4.702
Sh
40075

M. L

REYNOLDS HISTORICAL
GENEALOGY COLLECTION

ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
3 1833 01178 3872

HISTORY

OF

ELMIRA, HORSEHEADS

And the Chemung Valley, (N.Y.)

WITH SKETCHES OF THE CHURCHES, SCHOOLS,

SOCIETIES,

Rail Roads, Manufacturing Companies, etc., etc.

Also,

DIRECTORY & BUSINESS ADVERTISER

For 1868.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SURPLUS DUPLICATE
1868
WASHINGTON

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

A. B. GALATIAN & CO.

A. B. GALATIAN. WHEELER & WATTS.

Public Library

Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1868, by A. B. GALATIAN & Co., in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Northern District of New York.

Dallas, Texas

ELMIRA, N. Y.:
WHEELER & WATTS, BOOK & JOB PRINTERS.
1868.

Galatian and Co.
History of Elmira, Horseheads
and the Chemung Valley (New York)

Dallas

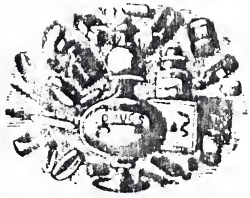
1868 280,33pp

1970075

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/historyofelmirah00gala

LEMAN RICE



156 WATER STREET,

Rathbun Block, Elmira, N. Y.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS
SURPLUS DUPLICATES
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DRUGGISTS,

PERFUMERY & TOILET GOODS,

PURE WINES, LIQUORS, &C., &C.

Agent for the

GREAT AMERICAN & CHINA TEA COMPANY.

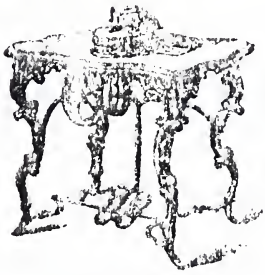
from This book was purchased with money
from the Margaret L. Pratt Fund

The Florence.

SEWING Machines.

Reversible Feed

Lock Stitch.



SEWING Machine

Supplies.

TWIST, COTTON, OIL, &c.

All Machines Sold at Manufacturer's Rates,

And exchanged within a month from date of purchase for any other first-class Machine in use, if the purchaser desires.

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,

Spectacles, Silver Plated Ware, &c.

GOODS RE-FINISHED & RE-PLATED.

Agent for United States Combination

GOLD AND SILVER STEM WINDING WATCHES---BEST IN THE MARKET.

Weed's New Improved Family Favorite Sewing Machine.

R. COLLINGWOOD,

Cor. Main & Water Sts., ELMIRA, N. Y.



W. O. SMALLEY,

DEALER IN

LADIES' AND GENTS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S

FINE AND COARSE

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Boots and Shoes of all kinds made to order. Repairing done. Remember the place, No. 150 Water St., over the Canal Lock, ELMIRA, N. Y.

COMSTOCK'S FASHIONABLE HAT, CAP AND FUR EMPORIUM,

No. 150 Water Street, Ratzbun House Block,

Elmira, N. Y.

City Book Bindery

AND

BLANK BOOK

MANUFACTORY,

NO. 8 BALDWIN STREET,

Sign of the Big Book, 2d Floor,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

OUR MOTTO---GOOD AS THE BEST & CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

BLANK BOOKS

Of every Description, Size, Pattern or Quality, made to Order.

VOLUMES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Bound in the Best Manner, and in any Style Ordered.

ALL KINDS OF GILT WORK EXECUTED IN THE NEATEST MANNER.

OLD BOOKS RE-BOUND

And made good as new.

Magazine Readers, Complete Your Sets!

We are prepared to furnish back numbers of all Reviews or Magazines published in the United States or Great Britain.

LOUIS KIES,

Advertiser Building, Elmira, N. Y.

C. W. FAY & CO.,

Merchant Tailors,

AND DEALERS IN

Ready Made Clothing

FOR

MEN, YOUTHS & BOYS,

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

TRUNKS, SATCHELS, &C.

Shirts Made to Order.

Corner Water and Baldwin Streets,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

CYRUS W. FAY, ROBERT COVELL, EDWARD COVELL.

WALDRON & GRIFFES,

DEALERS IN

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

SHIRTS, COLLARS, BOSOMS,

STOCKS, TIES, CRAVATS, SUSPENDERS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,
UNDER GARMENTS, ETC.

CUSTOM SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER.

AGENTS

For Elliptic Lock Stitch Sewing Machine,

No. 7 Baldwin-St., Elmira, N. Y.

Elmira City Market.

STALL NOS. 28 AND 30.

A. B. CALKINS, PROPRIETOR.

Dealer in all kinds of

Fresh Fish, Clams, Lobsters and Oysters in their Season.

ALSO—FRUIT AND POULTRY.

Post Office Newsroom

Post Office Building, Baldwin Street, Elmira, N. Y.

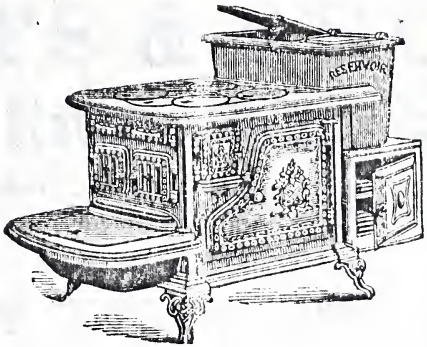
F. SULLIVAN, PROPRIETOR.

Reading Matter of all kinds constantly on hand. Subscriptions received for all publications, both Foreign and American.

Fancy Articles, Pocket Books, Lead Pencils, Photograph Albums, Blank Books, &c.

H. & F. BRICKWEDDE,

No. 18 Lake-st., Elmira, N. Y.



Dealers in all Kinds of

Cooking Stoves

AND RANGES,

PARLOR STOVES,

HOT-AIR FURNACES & PUMPS.

ALSO MANUFACTURERS OF

Tin, Sheet Iron & Copper Ware.

☞ *All kinds of Jobbing promptly attended to.*

A. L. DERBY,

DEALER IN



BOOTS & SHOES,

Opposite Rathbun House, Elmira.

The LARGEST STOCK and the handsomest Boot & Shoe Store in the city. Agent for BURT'S celebrated New York City-made fine work.

Ladies' & Gents' Boots & Shoes Made to Order,

from the BEST MATERIAL, and in the latest fashion. Repairing neatly done, on short notice.

☞ Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, at

153 Water-st., opp. Rathbun House.

PLATED WARE.

No. 2 Main Street, Elmira, N. Y.

J. C. BLACKMAN,

From West Meriden, Conn. has the largest stock of

SILVER PLATED TABLE WARE,

To be found this side of New York, consisting of Tea Sets, &c. We have Forks, Spoons, &c., of every quality of plates, single, double, treble and quadruple. These goods are manufactured at West Meriden, Conn., by the Meriden Brit. Co., Rogers Bros., Wilcox Silver Plate Co., and Swan & Foote,; and are all warranted as represented.

☞ Old goods re-finished and re-plated. Cake Baskets, Castors, &c., cleansed and restored *gratis*.

J. C. BLACKMAN, Agt. for Morgan & Son.

Geo. Congdon & Co.,

MALSTERS,

111 Market Street,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

BOOTS & SHOES

Special Attention Given to Repairing

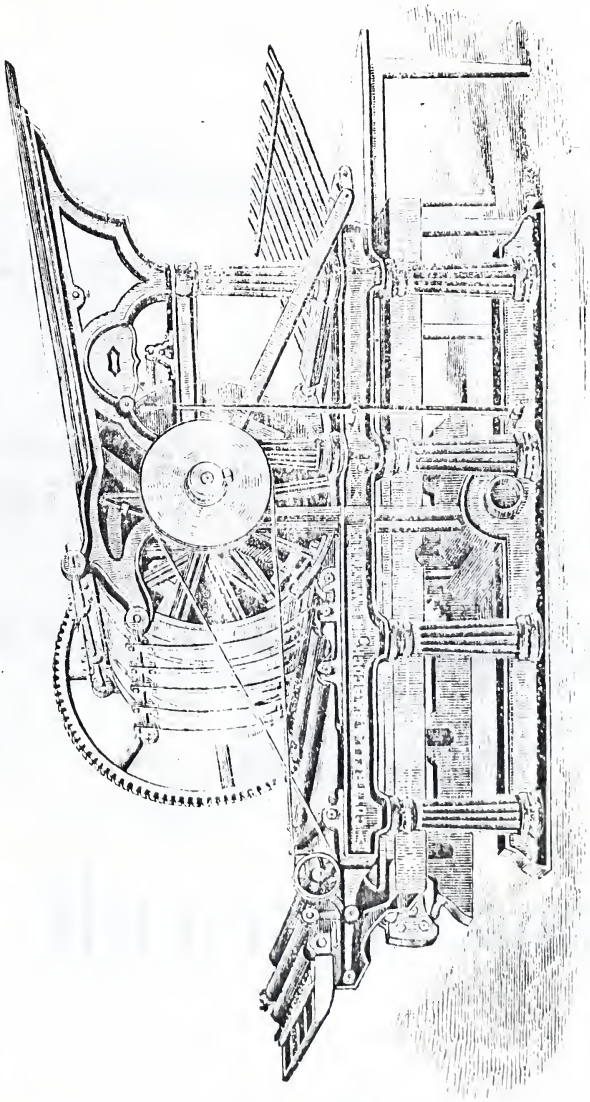
Geo. Congdon & Co.,

MALSTERS

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Wheeler & Watts,

Job Printing



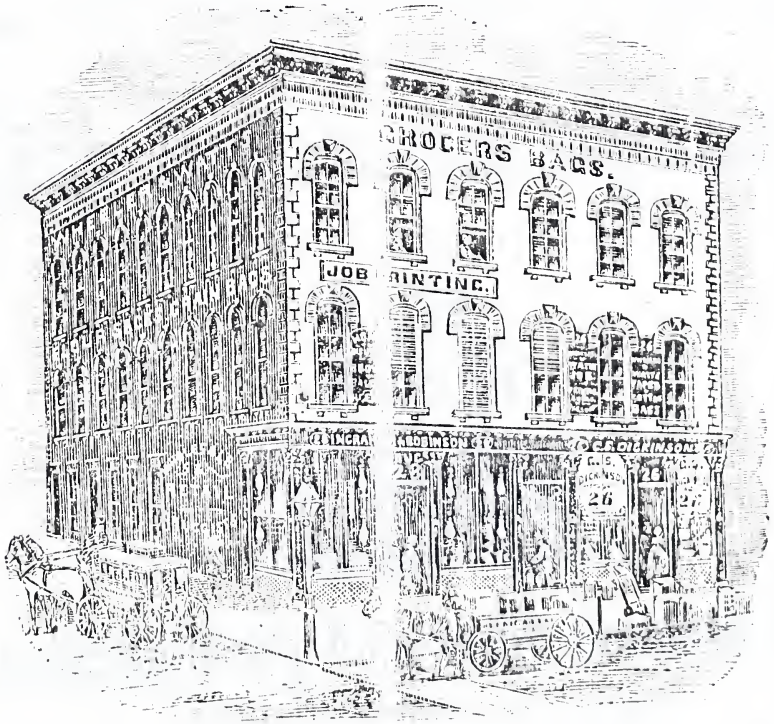
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

26 & 28 Lake Street, Corner of Carroll,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

PRINTING HOUSE

— AND —



Bag Manufactory

OF

WHEELER & WATTS,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

S. AYRES,



Dealer in Fine



Imported and American Watches,

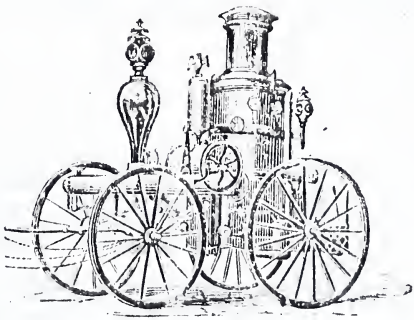
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE.

Also, the Celebrated Gorham Silver and Plated Ware.

99 WATER-ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

City Insurance Agency.

[ESTABLISHED IN 1848.]



Losses Equitably Adjusted & Promptly Paid,

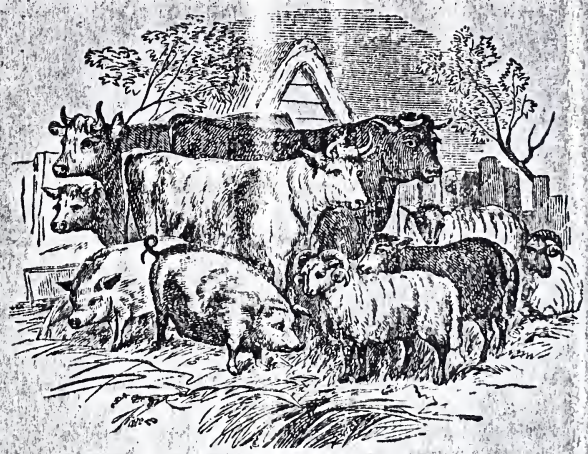
IN THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES:

Home Insurance Company, of New York	Assets	$3,623,896
Hartford Fire, Hartford, Ct.	"	2,026,220
North American, Philadelphia	"	2,001,266
Springfield Fire & Marine, Springfield, Mass.	"	740,061
National, of Boston, Mass.	"	742,152
Albany City, Albany, N. Y.	"	351,877
Westchester Ins. Co., N. Y.	"	200,000
Equitable Life Ins. Co., N. Y.	"	7,000,000
Franklin Ins. Co., Hartford	"	940,829

The Subscribers will receive applications, in the above reliable Insurance Companies, at the *lowest current rates.*

S. & S. B. AYRES.

FRIEND & FLETT,



NO. 214 WATER STREET, WYCKOFF BLOCK, ELMIRA, N. Y.

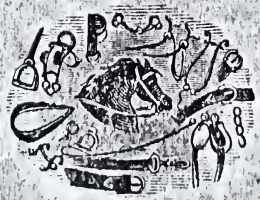
The proprietors are prepared to furnish the choicest cuts of all kinds of Fresh Meats, and are also retail dealers in all kinds of Dried, Smoked and Salt Meats at the very lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

New Harness Store.

No. 73 Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.,

[NEARLY OPPOSITE CHEMUNG CANAL NATIONAL BANK.]

J. F. SYKES, Prop'r.



All styles of Harness, both Single and Double, made on short notice, and kept constantly on hand, for sale.

JOBBING NEATLY DONE,

And on Short Notice.

"Ready Sales & Low Prices,"

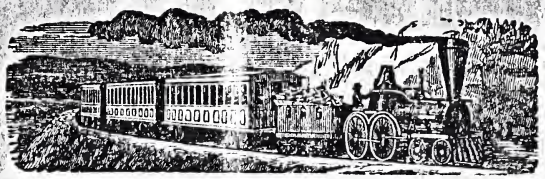
IS MY MOTTO.

The best Tug Buckle ever used, is POND'S PATENT TRACE BUCKLE, which can be had ONLY AT No. 73 WATER STREET. Traces warranted not to tear out.

☞ *DON'T MISTAKE THE PLACE!*

J. F. SYKES, 73 Water Street.

Syracuse, Binghamton & New York



RAILWAY.

The Summer Time Table is as follows:—

	A. M.	P. M.
Binghamton, leave,	7.20	4.00
Syracuse, leave,	8.00	6.30

This Route connects with the Erie Railway at Binghamton, with the New York Central Road at Syracuse, and is Eighty miles in length.

It passes through a very rich and fertile farming district.

CONNECTIONS.

Connects at Syracuse with the Oswego & Syracuse Railway, and at Binghamton with the Erie Railway, and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Road.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

THOMAS B. FITCH, President.

GEORGE HAVEN, Superintendent, Syracuse, N. Y.

Albany & Susquehanna



RAILWAY.

The Summer Time Table is as follows, viz:—

		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Harpersville,		9.00	2.00	5.00
	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Leave Albany,	7.30	10.00	2.00	6.00

This Route extends from Albany to Harpersville, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles, and is expected to be completed, through to Binghamton during the present year, which will make the distance from Binghamton to Albany, one hundred and thirty-eight miles.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

J. H. RAMSEY, President,
W. L. M. PHELPS, Treasurer,
GEORGE W. CHURCH, Gen'l Freight Ag't,
JARED GOODYEAR, Vice President,
S. E. MAYO, General Ticket Agent,
CHARLES W. WENTZ, Chief Engineer,

ALBANY, N. Y.

PLAIN AND COLORED PRINTING

FOR DOING ALL KINDS OF PRINTING IN THE MOST ARTISTIC MANNER

1868

Daily, $8.00 per Year in advance.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO POSTERS.

ESTABLISHED 1820.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR NEW SERIES OF

PLAIN AND FANCY JOB TYPE, WHICH FOR BEAUTY,

NEATNESS AND STYLE IS UNSURPASSED IN THIS CITY.

WE ARE DAILY RECEIVING ALL THE MODERN FACILITIES

L. A. & C. HAZARD, Propr's,

BOOK AND ORNAMENTAL

ROOMS.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Weekly, $2.00 per Year in advance.

1868

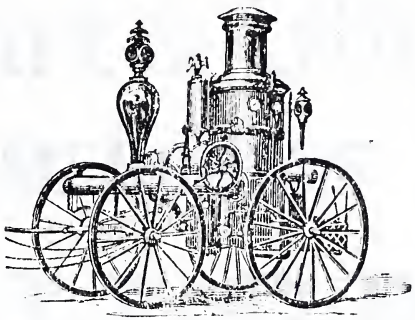
BOOKS, LAW BLANKS, PROGRAMMES, &c.

LAW CASES, AND FANCY COLORED POSTERS,

NEATLY AND PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

BARNEY BROS.

Number 8 Baldwin st.



General Insurance Agents.

FIRE, LIFE, LIVE STOCK, ACCIDENTAL, AND MARINE INSURANCE.

B. BLAMPTED,

36

Carroll Street, Elmira,

GROCERY and PROVISION

MERCHANT.

A Choice selection of Goods constantly on hand.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS, &C.

Goods delivered to any part of the City free of Charge.

17 Lake Street, West Side.

Stuart & Ufford,

MERCHANT

TAILORS.

DEALERS IN

Ready-Made Clothing

And Men's Furnishing Goods,

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, &c., &c. Also the best stock of

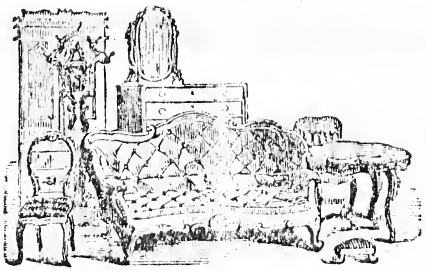
LADIES' FURS,

TO BE FOUND IN THE SOUTHERN TIER.

Our Motto is, Good Goods at Fair Prices. Please give us a call.

STUART & UFFORD.

S. B. HUBBELL,



Manufacturer of, and Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

FURNITURE

AND

UPHOLSTERY

Of all descriptions.

LOOKING GLASSES AND PICTURE FRAMES,

Feathers, Spring Beds, &c.

UNDERTAKING

In all its Branches.

Warerooms No. 174 Water St., Union Block,

(Next to the Canal,)

ELMIRA, N. Y.

S. B. BOBBETT

FURNITURE

UPHOLSTERY

LOOKING GLASSES AND PICTURE FRAMES

UNDERTAKING

Warerooms No. 174 Water St., Union Block

ELMIRA, N. Y.

G. A. BULLARD,

HIGGINS' BLOCK,

NO. 244 WATER STREET,

Opposite Main-St. Bridge, Elmira, N. Y.,

Wholesale and Retail dealer in all kinds of Fancy and Staple

DRY-GOODS,

Trimmings, Notions, &c.

A good assortment of

Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c.

HOOP SKIRTS,

Ladies' Furnishing Goods, &c., &c.,

Always on hand, which we sell at prices that defy competition.

REMEMBER THE PLACE,

OPPOSITE MAIN STREET BRIDGE.

C. H. KELLY,

HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTER,

Gilding, Graining, Glazing,

Paper Hanging, Calcimining,

INTERIOR DECORATIONS

In all the various styles of Art, Ancient & Modern.

Paints, Oils, Glass,

VARNISHES, COLORS, BRUSHES

AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES

Sold Cheaper than at any other Place in the City.

NO. 6 RAILROAD AVENUE.

ROOFING.



Slate-Stone,

PLASTIC SLATE

And Tin,

BY J. C. RISDON,

Office No. 8, "up stairs," Baldwin St.,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

☞ See editorial notice.

Drugs & Medicines.

J. T. MEAD,

Dealer in

English, French, German & American

DRUGS & CHEMICALS

Warranted strictly pure. Also a full stock of Squibb's Preparations.

IMPORTED BRANDIES & WINES,

FINE DOMESTIC WINES.

My Fancy Goods department is complete, with a full line of

Hair, Hat, Clothes, Tooth & Hand Brushes,

Lubin's Pomades & Perfumes,

Dressing Combs, a full assortment of Low's and Coudray's fine Soaps, together with every description of Toilet Goods.

All Tinctures and Medicated Syrups are prepared by myself, from the fresh, crude drug, and warranted full strength.

KEROSENE OIL & LAMPS,

of the latest patterns, with all the best improvements.

☞ PRESCRIPTIONS WILL RECEIVE MY SPECIAL ATTENTION

STORE OPEN ON SUNDAY from 8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 1 P. M., and 6 to 7 P. M.

J. T. MEAD, Druggist & Chemist,

242 Water-st., cor. Main,

☞ Residence 68 Gray-st. ELMIRA, N. Y.



L. D. BINGHAM,

MANUFACTURER

AND DEALER IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

WATER STREET,

CORNER COLLEGE AVE.

Particular Attention paid to

CUSTOM MADE WORK

And all work warranted as represented.

REPAIRING DONE IN THE NEATEST STYLES & ON SHORT NOTICE.

Special Care taken in the Fitting and Manufacture of

GENTLEMEN'S FINE BOOTS.

L. EATON,

DENTIST,

ELY HALL,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

GEO. ELMENDORF,

176 Church St., Elmira, N. Y.

HOUSE, SIGN,

And Decorative Painter

AND PRACTICAL COLORIST.

Graining and Marbling, Plain or in Fresco,

PAPER HANGING & CALCIMINING.

FLAGS, BANNERS & TRANSPARENCIES

For Processions and Political Uses, got up on short notice.

Also, Jobber and Broker in all kinds of

FURNITURE.

Old and New Furniture Bought and Sold.

REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, GLASS, &c.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

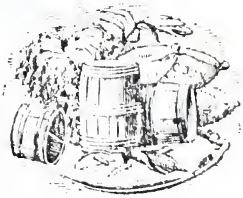
ELMIRA MILLS,

Elmira, N. Y.,

Hotchkin, Ward & Co.



MANUFACTURERS
AND
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN



FLOUR, CORN MEAL,

FEED,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, RYE FLOUR,

MILL FEED, GRAIN, &C.

AT LOWEST RATES.

☞ CASH PAID FOR GRAIN.

ELMIRA

CITY BREWERY.

R. R. SOPER & CO., Proprietors.

Manufacturers of a superior quality of

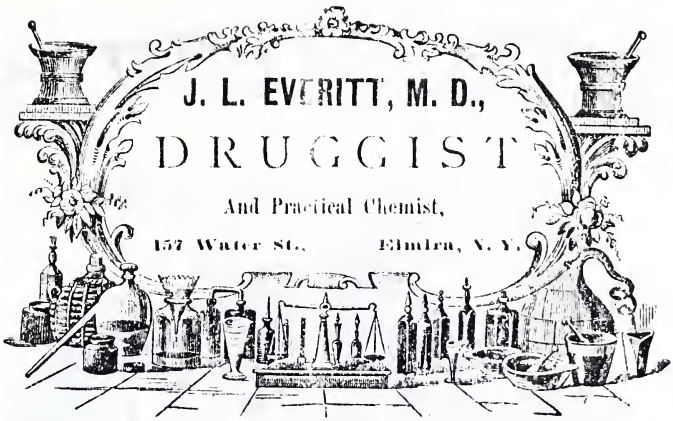
Pale, Amber,

AND

CREAM ALES,

247 Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.,

WEST OF MAIN STREET BRIDGE.



Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Drugs, Oils, Paints,

VARNISH, WINDOW GLASS,

Toilet Articles,

FANCY GOODS, FISHING TACKLE,

LAMP CHIMNEYS,

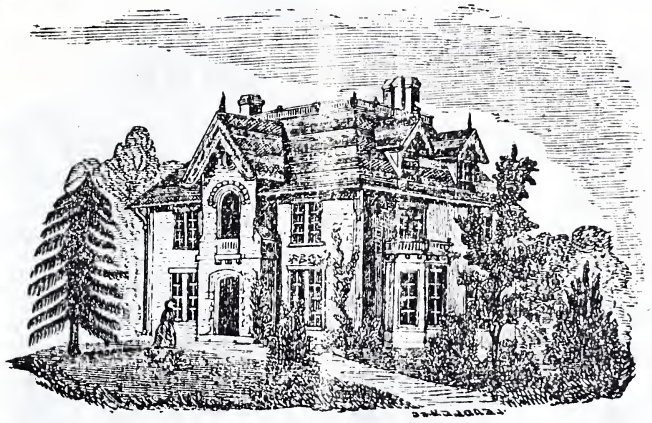
FINE CIGARS, &c.

Pure Wines and Liquors for Medicinal Purposes.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully dispensed at all hours of the day or night.

E. R. WHEELER & CO.



SLATE DEALERS.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

Slate Roofers.

Roofing Slates of all sizes and colors, from the best quarries in the country, constantly on hand.

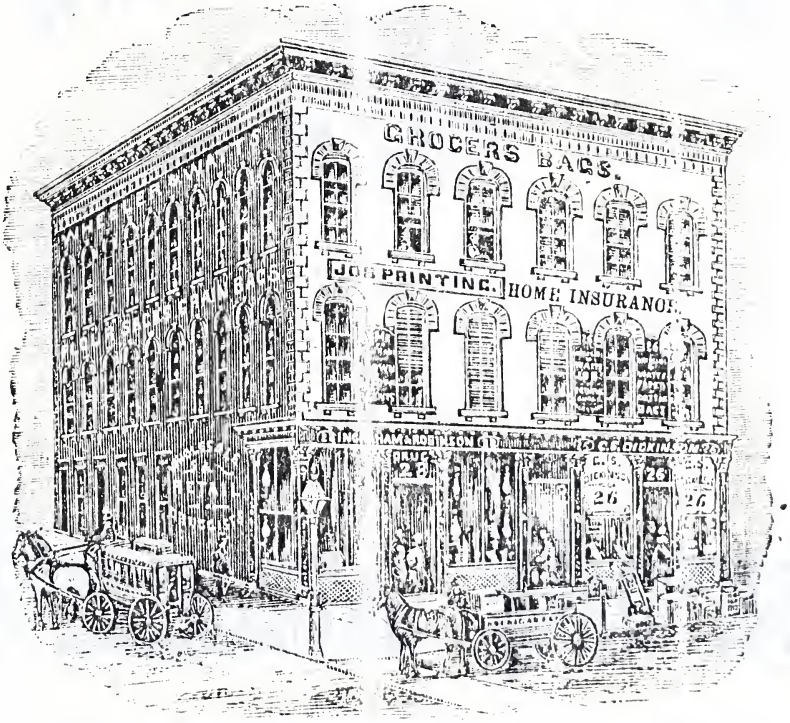
A Slate Roof is superior to any other, on account of its Durability, Safety, Beauty and Cheapness. It will not Burn, Decay, Rust or Wear Out; never needs repairs, and can be taken off and put on any other building.

SCHOOL SLATES,

(Wholesale) at Manufacturers' Prices.

Office, Advertiser Building, No. 10 Baldwin-St., Up Stairs, Elmira, N. Y

Brown & Baldwin,



Gen'l Insurance Agts,

Corner Lake and Carroll Sts., second floor.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

The above firm represents some of the oldest and most reliable LIFE, FIRE and MARINE Insurance Companies in the Union, among which is the

Old Home Insurance Co.

Of New Haven, Conn. They also insure LIVE STOCK against Theft, Death or Accident. All losses promptly adjusted, and patrons honestly and fairly dealt with. Accident Tickets for a day or longer always on sale.



WASHINGTON MARSH,



HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE

AND

ORNAMENTAL PAINTING,

No. 5 & 6 Union Block, Water-St.,

(UP STAIRS)

Elmira, N. Y.

Particular attention paid to

Graining, Plain & Decorative Paper Hanging, &c.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c., for sale at the Lowest Cash Prices.

☞ Neatness, Promptness, Punctuality and Dispatch in all cases. (Advice Gratis.)

GEO. S. SMITH,

194 Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.,

DEALER IN CHOICE

FAMILY GROCERIES

AND PROVISIONS,

Fine Teas, Coffees, Spices & Sugars.

ALSO,

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

CANNED FRUITS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Dealer in all kinds of Vegetables in their Season.

FLOUR, FEED AND MEAL,

Fish, Pork, Hams & Shoulders always on hand.

☞ Large stock of first-class Goods at the Lowest Market Rates. ☜

LIST OF NAMES

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

Appel Theodore, h 73 Orchard
Ayers A. W. marble dealer, h 30 S. Water
Bally John, watch-maker & engraver, 15 Lake, bds 31 High
Beadle Tracy, Pres't Nat'l Bank of Chemung, h 86 Lake
Brown Thaddeus R. grocer, h changed from 24 N. Third to 68 Fourth
Campbell Mrs. H. B. h 26 Dewitt
Curtis J. J. book-keeper, h S. W. cor Gray & Davis
Marcellus A. H. (Marcellus & Brockway), bds 190 Water
Mead Geo. W. (Wells & Mead) 53 William
McCormick John, printer, h cor John & High
National Bank of Chemung, Ely Block, Baldwin
Owen & Morse, (Geo. H. O & Henry C. M.) Druggists, 11 Baldwin
Riley O. F. teamster, h Washington ave n Lake
Root J. S. dentist, bds 119 Market
Sellen Dr. A. S. homeopathist physician & dentist, office Main & Water, h 8 Main
Stilwell W. M. (Kinne & Stilwell), h 60 Third

J. M. TILLMAN,

[Successor to Gregg & Tillman,]

MANUFACTURER & DEALER IN



Saddles, Harness,

BRIDLES & MARTINGALES,

No. 9 Carroll Street, opposite the Opera House,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

Trimming Done on Short Notice, and in the Neatest Manner.

Miss M. A. Brink,

NEWS DEALER,

At the Old Stand, 120 Water-st.,

Where may be found Daily & Weekly Papers, Pictorials, Magazines, Stationery, Portfolios, Albums, Base Balls, Toys, Dolls of every description, Carts, Wagons, Baby Carriages, Fancy Goods, Cheap Jewelry, Notions of every kind, and Hosiery, very cheap.



A. W. AYERS,

Has constantly on hand

GRANITE, ITALIAN & AMERICAN

MONUMENTS,

TOMB & GRAVE STONES,

MARBLE & SLATE MANTELS, COAL GRATES, MARBLE SHELVES & BRACKETS,

Cheaper as parties can buy in New York.

67 Water Street, ELMIRA, N. Y.

31:3308

N. R. SEELEY, M. D.,

Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon.

OFFICE & RESIDENCE, No. 132 CHURCH-ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

OFFICE HOURS from 7:30 to 8:30 A. M., and 1 to 2 and 7 to 8 P. M. Calls from a distance promptly attended to.

T. BRIGGS & Co.

MALSTERS,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

ALES,

Cor. Second-st. & Canal, Elmira, N. Y.

Constantly on hand A VERY SUPERIOR ARTICLE of OLD STOCK ALE. Also

XX & XXX ALES,

Of a Superior Quality.

☞ Highest market price paid for Barley.

JOSIAH BARTHOLOMEW,

ARCHITECT & BUILDER

59 WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

Contracts made for the erection of Wood or Brick Public Buildings, Private Residences, Business Blocks, &c., &c.

☞ Satisfaction guaranteed.

Index to Advertisements.

(See Fly Leaves for Advertisements not indexed.)

ELMIRA.

PAGE.

Andrews & Burbage, Saw Manufacturers....238
Ayrault, Rose & Co., Hardware....190
Bailey F. J., Hair-Dresser & Hair-Work....182
Beers & Abbôt, Railway Ticket Agents....271
Blampied J., Groceries & Provisions....173
Blampied John G., Marble Works....182
Bryant, Stratton & Williams, Business University....181
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad....279
Elmira City Market, T. S. Pattinson....246
Emhoff M. J., Hair Restorative....222
Erie Railway....277
Farren J. S. & Co., Oyster Packers....198
Gill Bros., Tobacco & Cigars....173
Great Western Railway....280
Holmes Dr. Daniel, Physician & Surgeon....198
Homestead Hotel, C. G. Smith, Prop'r....275
Jones Richmond, Lumber Dealer....166
Lewis E. P., Flour & Feed....171
Lormore Bros. & Reid....246
Machol Lewis, Boots & Shoes....198
Marple S. W. Druggist....222
Millins & Taylor, Lumber & Coal....246
Mitchell & Mosher, Meat Market....222
Murdock L. N., Sash, Doors & Blinds....197
Northern Central Railway....278
O'Connor John, Groceries & Provisions....166
Phœnix Furnace, A. Bliven & Sons....276
Quick S. P., Hats, Caps & Furs....189
Ransom R. H. Lawyer....197
Richardson J. wholesale Boots & Shoes....173
Richardson M. Importer & Jobber Yankee Notions, &c....245
Roosa A. P. Gilder, &c....251
Semple James, Plumber & Gas Fitter....245
Smith O. N. Insurance....221
Trout, Sclosser & Co. Blacksmiths....254
Up De Graff Dr. T. S. Eye & Ear Institute....197

PAGE.
Van Lew George, agt. Sash, Doors & Blinds....165
Vinton C. E. Liquor Dealer,....221
Watrous R. Hardware,....273
Wyckoff Bros. Wooden Water Pipe....237
Young Thomas, Lumber Dealer....254

HORSEHEADS.

Bentley H. S. Insurance agent & Justice of the Peace....24
Curtis DeWitt C. Insurance & Claim agency....31
Empire Mills, Bennitt & Tabers....23
Harris J. D. Watch-maker & Jeweller....16
Horseheads Journal....15
Kline, Hall & Co., Horseheads Mills....33
McNish C. W. Books, Stationery, Music, &c., and Insurance agent....16
Oakley, Clapp & Co., Kline Iron Works....34 & 35
Parker E. A. Tin & Sheet Iron Ware, Stoves, &c....32
Rose W. J. Wagon-maker....23
Thorn S. Groceries & Provisions....23
Westlake Benj. Brickyard....36

ERRATA.

In our Editorial remarks about the new and splendidly finished Drug Store of LEMAN RICE, in the Rathbun Block, on Water Street, among other things we stated that Mr. RICE was "Agent for the Great American Tea Company" *which is an error*, and should read, that he is AGENT for the GREAT AMERICAN and CHINA TEA COMPANY. We make this correction most willingly at the suggestion of Doct. RICE, being very unwilling to prejudice his interests nor that of any of his competitors in the Tea trade.

In the article headed "Elmira as a Military Depot," on page 98, in speaking of the number of Confederate dead, we have stated that one hundred and twenty-six bodies lie buried at Woodlawn Cemetery. We should have said, number buried, 2,950; remaining, 2,937.

PREFACE.

After unremitting labor of several months, this Directory is issued to the discriminating public, with the assurance that no endeavors on the part of the publishers have been spared to have it approximate as near perfection as is possible, and we feel that it has true merit and worth, above similar publications that have been produced here and elsewhere. But we do not appropriate to ourselves the entire credit of the enterprise. That our success is mainly due to the generous and hearty support and co-operation of the citizens, especially the business men of Elmira and Chemung County, cannot be doubted.

The historical reminiscences, pioneer sketches, biographies and statistics, will prove an attractive feature of the work. Many interesting historical incidents, connected with the early settlement of Chemung County, which have never appeared on the pages of history, and which were becoming dimly obscure, or blotted from memory, have been grasped and brought to light, ere the waves of time obliterated them beyond recovery.

Elmira, the Queen City of the Southern Tier, nurtured in the lap of one of the most fertile valleys the sun ever shone upon, is brought pre-eminently before the world. Her great manufacturing and mercantile interests are set forth in a manner that cannot fail to attract observation. In the center of a net-work of railroads and canals, near and very accessible to the great bituminous and anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, populated by an enterprising, wealthy and highly cultivated people, the future destiny of Elmira is in the highest degree flattering, and its future history will eclipse the past. Intelligent business men already see this. The marked growth of the city, and the rapid strides to greatness, for the past few years, warrant the belief that there is no point within a radius of two hundred miles, that offers similar advantageous inducements. Her churches and schools vie with many cities of far more pretentions. Twenty thousand souls comprise its population, and an almost unlimited area to build upon, held at comparatively cheap prices, render its expansion to the enameled hills which encircle it, certain beyond peradventure.

The name and residence (with very few exceptions) of every adult male person within the Corporation limits, is designated in this Directory. If there are any omissions, it is not through any neglect on our part, but through the inadvertence or fault of those from whom we have been compelled, in some cases, to seek information.

The advertisements will repay perusal. Almost every branch of manufacture, merchandise, trades, professions, institutions of science, places of amusement, business and pleasure, are noticed succinctly, or at length.

To patrons and strangers we commit a compilation of our labor, trusting that all may be interested and informed in whatever pertains to the growth and prosperity of our thriving City. If so, then the object of the publishers will have been attained.

The History of Horseheads is an ably written document, by DEWITT C. CURTIS, Esq., and cannot fail to be appreciated by those living in that vicinity.

We feel under many and sincere obligations to our friends who have so kindly assisted us in furnishing material for our work, and to others who have aided us, and in various ways encouraged the enterprise. We also acknowledge our appreciation of the encouragement afforded us by our business men.

The Directory, hereafter, will be issued regularly, every year, adding new and important features, and changing the typographical appearance, although we do not think the style can be improved very much. This is the largest work ever issued in Elmira, and does credit to Messrs. Wheeler & Watts, at whose establishment this book was printed. Their facilities for all kinds of Book & Job Printing are unequaled in this part of the State.

Elmira, July 1st, 1868. THE PUBLISHERS.

Historical Sketch

OF

Elmira and the Chemung Valley.

From the earliest annals, the Valley of the Chemung seems to have been a thoroughfare for the movements of the Red Man, from the time they first occupied this portion of the country, to the day the last form of an aborigine faded away on the western horizon. It was on the great through war path leading from Niagara Falls or Canada, to the beautiful and matchless Valley of Wyoming, and along the Susquehanna, to the abodes of the powerful Delawares of the vast interior country bordering upon the present Southern States. The early traditions disclose that the conquering Iroquois, ascending along the Ohio, had come into possession of Western New York, and far and wide, as the all-conquering aboriginal hunter-race had extended their conquests, until they were a name of terror to all weaker tribes. They had formed a compact with the Tuscaroras, and the Six Nations, by which was added the most advanced civilization to their possessions ever attained by red men.

The expedition of Sullivan found Indian lands which had been cultivated for years. The orchards showed ages of growth; the soil exhibited that high degree of cultivation; the variety of products illustrated that advanced agricultural knowledge which had been practiced, in the strangest contrast to the habits of the warrior race, the new allies of the Tuscaroras. These signs of civilization, so at war with Indian thriftlessness and nomadic habits, proved an early acquaintance with the customs of the earliest white settlers of America, or with the traditions which had spread from the whites to the Indians of the vast interior. Their system of cultivation was rude, but far superior to any known at that time among the other Indian occupants of the country.

Of the Six Nations, the Senecas laid especial claim to the country of the Chemung Valley. From their council house near Havana, the renowned Canadesaga issued his edicts, which were as rigidly obeyed as those of the most imposing monarch on his throne. Later, after the union of the tribes, and at the time of Sullivan's expedition, the country between the Chemung River and Seneca Lake was occupied by remnants or portions of the Senecas, Cayugas and Tuscaroras: and Canadesaga, by the natural disintegration of power which was extending over these tribes, was shorn of much of his former prestige and sway.

SOME ANCIENT LANDMARKS.

At this stage it may be well to pause a moment, and remark, that from the earliest traditions, going back to the farthest historic period known in relation to the American Continent, that four great empires have borne sway over this region. The latest were the Iroquois, who held rule over all the broad forest lands that beredbout divided the waters of a continent, one flowing toward the Father of Waters, and the other toward the South, Susquehanna and the Imperial Chesapeake. This unrivalled Indian Confederation, for conquest and empire, lasted three

with the growth of three hundred years, reached the culmination at the period of the Revolution. And yet this was preceded by an empire of still older date, which, in some unknown period of the past, held this portion of the continent and regions adjacent, with imperial authority. Their traces are perpetuated only in existing monuments, which are shown in the mounds and military earthworks scattered along the great thoroughfares of ancient intercourse, including the tract of country roamed over and held by the Iroquois. On the eminence about two miles west of this city, known as Fort Hill, is probably one of these landmarks of the far-distant past, or at least of the earliest wars between the French and Iroquois. But the Indian traditions, according to Col. HENDY, the first white settler in the valley, could not account for its purpose or inform at what period the work was built. This would lead one to suppose that its existence dates back, anterior to the incursions of the French from Canada into the Iroquois country. This eminence is on the south side of the Chemung River, while the opposite side is bordered by a deep ravine, forming quite a precipitous hill. In modern times, a mill dam across the river just below, expanded it into a broad, deep bay in front, which swept gracefully around the bold, outjutting headland, and the silvery sheen of the waters formed a marked contrast with the deep, umbrageous green of the thick forest and underwood which covered the hill. Just near at hand was the long occupied residence of DAVE ROORBC, who brought up a large family of sons and daughters upon the spot, and with considerable industry subdued and cultivated the soil round about. The old earthwork is an embankment, about fourteen or fifteen feet wide at its base, and three feet in elevation, extends from the brow of the ravine in a northern direction, to the summit of the bank, resting on the river, and is some two hundred feet in length. This artificial wall of earth has an outer ditch, together with two slight trenches running parallel with the ancient bastion, across the entire width of this bold eminence. There can be no doubt that the construction was made for warlike purposes, but indicates a more recent period than similar "Ancient Works of Western New York." It occupies an admirable position for defense, and can only be approached in one direction, and evinces quite a knowledge of strategic art in the erection of a defensive earthwork. This is only one of a series of ancient earthworks located on the tributary streams of the Susquehanna and Delaware. Co-incident with these, are, probably, the Indian mounds found in other portions of the State.

It is to be regretted that some competent and zealous archæologist does not devote investigations to these fast-perishing memorials of a once-powerful, ancient empire, and rescue from oblivion the only traces which can conduct to the occupancy of a former race, which held possession of the soil. The investigation should embrace all the available archæological, ethnological and historical relations of the subject. No more interesting chapter could be made up of the annals of the past, and throw a clearer light upon the age of the "Mound builders." The investigation might be the means of making up the lost links of a misty record of the past nations, who inhabited before the Columbian period, in the history of this continent.

The earliest coming of the white man in this Valley is not authenticated. Possibly the early French missionaries, in their peregrinations and labors, of stern vows and holy duty, were first to set foot amid the virgin wilderness which clothed the banks of the Chemung. Some of the early French invaders, who overrun the country of the Iroquois, undoubtedly penetrated along the water courses of this and connecting streams, which seem to have been made the avenues of frequent intercourse among the aborigines as well as invading natives.

The fierce BRANDT and bloody-hearted Queen ESTHER, undoubtedly, oft glided swiftly up and down these rivers, with their swarthy warriors, bent on deeds of blood. The meeting of contending braves, and the fierce contests for tribal supremacy more than once disturbed the calm, unruffled waters, which now so placidly flow past our doors. It was a lovely valley, even then, with its forest growth; it was in extent broader and more capacious than other valleys, and foreshadowed a future fertility and prosperity, now everywhere marked by the pleasant hum of agricultural and mechanical industry.

SULLIVAN'S EXPEDITION.

The first appearance of white men, who were thereafter to lay the first foundation of civilization hereabouts, came with SULLIVAN'S expedition. The terrible massacre of Wyoming had occurred July 3d, 1778, and the wail of that great sorrow and crushing bereavement had gone up through the whole settled country. It was a threat, that our defenceless frontiers were to be exposed to similar ravages and depopulation, unless the fierce hate of BRANDT and QUEEN ESTHER, and their warrior myrmidons, should suffer a retribution that would leave a lasting impression of the power and prestige of the whites. The plan of subjection was devised and approved by the most prudent and most honored generals of the American army, even WASHINGTON himself. Nothing but the manifest necessity or vital importance of teaching the Indians a long-remembered lesson, would ever have induced one so humane and characteristically chary of their interests to consent to a retribution so fearful. His sagacious and comprehensive mind organized the campaign as the decisive defense against future Indian hostility, and carried on the war in the only method by which it could be successfully waged. It was not in accordance with strict European tactics, but, on the contrary, adapted to the Indian manner of fighting, pursuing them to their strongholds, burning their towns and destroying their means of subsistence. The command of the expedition was tendered to Gen. SULLIVAN, by abandoning the original intention of proffering it to Gen. GATES. Gen. SULLIVAN was born in Berwick, Maine, in 1740. Here he reached mature years, fitted himself for the law and removed to New Hampshire. He was chosen delegate to the first Continental Congress, and afterward engaged in the command of the expedition against Fort William and Mary, at Portsmouth, and was successful in capturing it. He was one of the eight Brigadier Generals appointed by Congress in 1775, and in 1776 was promoted as a Major General in the Continental Army. He took an active part in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown in 1777, and during the next winter of 1777-8 assumed command of the troops of Rhode Island, and conducted the expedition against Newport in August, 1778. For his active zeal and hearty cooperation the Rhode Island Assembly, in February, 1779, shown in Vol. VIII of the records of that State, voted their thanks to Gen. SULLIVAN "in consideration of the active zeal with which he hath exerted the forces under him, for the preservation of this State and the security of its inhabitants." The history of Gen. SULLIVAN previous to taking command of his famous expedition, is thus briefly told. It was regarded one of great importance, for it was expected that his army would overthrow the powerful confederacy of the Iroquois, which had ever successfully resisted the supremacy of the English arms, and now their allies, had waged one of the fiercest and most unrelenting warfares along the border settlements, desolating German Flatts, Fort Plain, Stony Arabia, Cherry Valley, Unadilla, Minisink and other places in Tryon and Ulster counties. All these towns bore most important parts in the annals of the revolution, through suffering deeds of rapine and blood, inflicted by the all-powerful Iroquois. At the outset, Gen. SULLIVAN submitted his conclusion very lucidly to the judgment of WASHINGTON, in a communication bearing date April 16, 1779, and but little change was made on the warfare proposed, the opinions being adopted as the groundwork of the campaign. This paper has been preserved in SHARP'S correspondence of the revolution, Page 264, Vol. II, and the results of the campaign proved the admirable foresight, the superior military skill and the execution of the officers, who took a part in the expedition against the Six Nations. It was at last planned, that the principal division of the army should be placed under the immediate command of Gen. SULLIVAN, and proceed up the Susquehanna river to the junction with the Tioga, (now Chemung,) where another division would join it under Gen. JAMES CLINTON, and then the combined forces should march for the Indian country. It may be proper to remark that Gen. JAMES CLINTON was born in Ulster County in 1736. At the early age of twenty he had gained the rank of Captain, and took a gallant part in the assault on Fort Fontenac. He was promoted to a Colonelcy for gallant services in 1775, and aided, by his presence, in Gen. MONTGOMERY'S expedition against Canada. In 1776 he attained the higher grade of Brigadier General, and was engaged in active military service up to 1779, when he was associated with the SULLIVAN expedition. The opposing forces to this expedition, which was the largest

and best planned of any ever made against the Indians, were marshalled under the immediate direction of Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, who, after the final defeat of the French by the English, and the establishment of the latter's ascendency over the Iroquois, became the representative of the English monarch over a vast region. He both obtained and exercised an unrivalled influence over the Indians, and held them in awe by the magnificent appointments he gathered around his baronial hall near Johnstown, New York. During a long term of years, he lived amid the opulence, splendor and luxuries of the most lordly baron of England, in the middle ages. Johnson Hall was the only real imitation of an English baronial residence ever erected in this country. From this the occupant yielded an imperial power, which was felt and acknowledged far and wide over the wild country of the red men. Here was planned, with the most subtle and cunning Indian art, aided by the most skillful tactics of modern warfare, the campaign to oppose the raid about to be made by Gen. SULLIVAN. The most eminent British chieftains, noted in Indian warfare, lent their presence. Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON, Col. GUY JOHNSON, Col. JOHN BUTLER, and the haughty, imperious Iroquois chiefs, THAYENDANAGA, *the monster* BRANDT, CORN PLANTER and RED JACKET. In the hour of sudden emergency, these leaders assembled to take command of the British and Indian forces, composing about two hundred English troops and thirteen hundred Iroquois. It was against such a force, ably commanded, well entrenched and fighting on its own ground, that the expedition under Gen. SULLIVAN took up its march.

On the first of May, 1779, the Second and Fourth New York Regiments broke up their camp near the Hudson, and proceeding through Warwarsing, reached the Delaware river on the 9th. Crossing the Delaware, they marched down the west branch to Easton, where they met their baggage and stores. From this point they proceeded towards Wyoming, where they arrived June 17th. There was much delay on account of impassable roads, which they were compelled to open through virgin forests and miry swamps, sometimes offering almost insurmountable obstacles, for many miles of the march. Gen. SULLIVAN arrived to take command on the 24th.

On July 31st, everything being in readiness, the army took up its march for the Indian settlements. The stores and artillery were pulled or drawn up the Susquehanna, in one hundred and fifty boats. An eye witness states: "The boats formed a beautiful appearance as they moved in order from their moorings, and as they passed the fort received a grand salute, which was returned by the loud cheers of the boatmen. The whole scene formed a military display surpassing any which had ever been exhibited at Wyoming; and was well calculated to form a powerful impression upon the minds of those lurking parties of savages which still continued to roam over the mountains, from which all their movements were visible for many miles."

On the 11th of August, with no more than the expected obstacles of a march through a country unsettled, only with a backwoodsman here and there, the army arrived at Tioga, and formed an encampment at the forks of the Susquehanna and the present Chemung. On the next day a detachment was pushed forward to Chemung, twelve miles distant, where the Indians appeared in force, and attacked them, causing a loss of seven men killed and wounded. The force held its ground, and on the next day burned the village situated on what is now known as McDowel's Flats, and returned to Tioga. On the narrow isthmus of land which separates the Susquehanna and Chemung by about a stone's throw, and about a mile above the junction was built Fort Sullivan, a protection to the army which lay below it, isolated thus as much as if it was encamped on an island.

Another account of the first reconnoitering against the Indians states: That immediately on the arrival of Gen. SULLIVAN at Tioga, on the 11th of August, he sent off a small party to reconnoitre the enemy's position. The scouting detachment returned the succeeding day, and reported, according to HUBLEY's journal, that they had made several discoveries at Chemung, an Indian village sixteen miles distant from where the army lay. It was at once resolved to destroy the village, and the main army under Gen. SULLIVAN began its march thither, but

on account of the darkness of the night, did not reach the town until the next morning, August 13th. The village was found evacuated on the approach of the army, and the vanguard had advanced about a mile beyond, when they discovered the Indians occupying a lofty hill on the east bank of the Chemung. The American force at once made a vigorous attack on the position, from which the steady and persistent bravery of our troops succeeded in dislodging the Indians, who were compelled to retreat precipitately, carrying their wounded and dead warriors with them, while the Americans suffered a loss of seven killed and ten wounded—the first sacrifices the enemy had made. The large and flourishing Indian village at Chemung was then reduced to ashes, and the army returned to Tioga.

While the main army under Gen. SULLIVAN was waiting at Tioga, the division under Gen. CLINTON joined it. The General, with the First and Second New York Regiments, had passed up the Mohawk from Albany to Canajoharie, with 1,500 troops, divided into five brigades.—On the 17th of June he took up his march up the valley of the Canajoharie Creek, across a dividing ridge, to the head of Otsego Lake. From Canajoharie he sent off a detached expedition against the Onondaga Indians. The opening of the road, from Canajoharie to the Otsego Lake, had been attended with great labor and many difficulties. He was compelled to carry his boats across in wagons, a distance of about twenty miles, and it was mid-summer before he found his army and baggage collected at the head of the lake, ready to take passage in boats. This beautiful inland lake, one of the most notable in our interior State, made thus by the enchanting pen of the great American novelist, COOPER, is nine miles in length, and varies in width from one to three miles. It has an elevation of 1,193 feet, and is almost surrounded by high land. The waters in some portions are *deep* and *clear*, which the Indians designate "Otsego." The outlet is narrow, and the stream exceedingly meagre in a dry season. At the time of the visit of Gen. CLINTON'S army, the lake, owing to the prevalent dry season, would not admit of the passage of the boats, amounting to two hundred and twenty batteaux, and carrying a park of artillery, and provisions for the army. Gen. CLINTON, of ready resources, decided to build a dam across the outlet, by which the waters would be raised several feet. A party was sent forward to clear the outlet of driftwood, and when the boats had all safely rendezvoused at the foot of the lake, the dam was cut; and upon the accumulated waters raised to flood tide, the flotilla swiftly glided down to its destination. The few scattered inhabitants along the stream fled in dismay, being unable to understand the cause of such a flood, when no rains had fallen, and in the midst of a dry season. The waters at Tioga set far back up the west branch or Chemung. The division arrived there on the 22d of August.—The whole force under Gen. SULLIVAN now comprised the brigades commanded by Generals HAND, MAXWELL, CLINTON, POOR, PROCTOR'S Artillery, and a corps of Riflemen—in all, between four and five thousand men.

On the 26th of August, the army, which was formidable indeed for that early day, taking into account the numbers of the enemy, moved from Tioga up the River Chemung in excellent order. Their progress was slow, and Indian precaution was used to guard against surprise. Large flanking parties were flung out on either side, and riflemen and scouts were kept forward. The Rifle Corps, commanded by Major PARR, formed the advanced guard—the brigades of Generals HAND, MAXWELL, PARR, and PROCTOR'S Artillery, forming the central column, or constituting the main body of the army, while Gen. CLINTON'S division protected and brought up the rear. On the first day, the army only accomplished three miles, and then encamped for the night. On the following day it advanced six miles, and formed a strictly guarded encampment, fearing a surprise from the Indians at any moment. On the third day, the march was much impeded by difficult routes, and by the detachment of Gen. MAXWELL'S brigade to cross to the other bank of the river. Yet the army reached Chemung, and destroyed the settlement and grain stored there. On the next morning, the 29th, the advance, proceeding, fell in with the enemy near NEWTOWN, and only a little distant from the mouth of Butler's Creek, (now Baldwin's Creek.) This was near the ridge where the action of the 13th began.

BATTLE OF CHEMUNG.

The Indians and Tories, thirteen hundred of the former and two hundred of the latter, were under command of the notorious BUTLER and the Indian BRANDT. Upon the appearance of the American vanguard under Major PARR, they retreated, with some severe reconnoitering and skirmishing, about a mile, and joined a large force of warriors artfully concealed behind extensive breastworks. These were covered from view by trees and boughs cut with the full vernal foliage, and skillfully planted in front of the fortification. The position had been admirably selected for Indian warfare, showing much strategic knowledge and military art. It occupied the east side of a considerable bend in the river. The extreme right rested on the stream, while the circuitous and rapid current well protected them from surprise behind; the left rested upon the precipitous base of a lofty hill. The extent of the entire work was half a mile in length. Within a short distance slumbered one of those islands for which the Chemung is noted in its course through the valley, which in its summer bloom and umbrageous foliage of trees, was almost an enchanted and fairy paradise. It lay amid the hazy sunlight of the long summer day, magnificent in sylvan hues, soon to change to dissolving shades of autumn, the gorgeous crimson, purple and gold of the evanescent year. A vigorous and spirited skirmishing preceded the retirement of the enemy behind their breastworks, having been driven from their position by the artillery. The reconnoitering force fell back, and a general advance of the army followed. The light corps under Gen. HAND went forward within three hundred yards of the enemy's entrenchments; and Gen. SULLIVAN arriving on the ground, ordered the Rifle Corps, under Gen. HAND, to assault the enemy's works in front, while Generals CLINTON and POOR's brigades were directed to storm and attempt to turn the left flank of the British and Indians stationed along the steep hill, in that direction, and Col. PROCTOR to support the attack with artillery, while Gen. MAXWELL's command was held in reserve. These judicious orders were obeyed with the greatest alacrity, with promptness, bravery and vigor.—The light troops made an undaunted and intrepid charge on the British veterans and the savage Indian warriors, who fought on their "native heath" and with the peculiar method of concealment and shelter behind the formidable breastworks, rocks, thickets, stumps, trees, fallen logs, and underbrush, usual to their cunning warfare These kept up an incessant fire on the brave American columns, who fought with unremitting heroism and deeds of valor, varied with success and discomfiture, for two long, anxious hours. The Iroquois were animated by the very spirit of friends, inspired by the presence and inspiring cries of BRANDT. He was a demon incarnate, who ranged throughout every portion of the ensanguined field, arousing by words and fearless exertions. They held their position with unequalled obstinacy, and the portion of the enemy along the hill fought with great valor. They beat back the assaults of the gallant legions led by CLINTON and POOR, step by step and inch by inch, and at last gave up their rocky fastnesses at the point of the bayonet. The battle had waged furiously on every part of the field for hours, and the day was fast waning. The embattled legions still struggled as if it were a final contest. And it seemed as if darkness alone would determine the day in favor of the unvanquished Iroquois. They fought, as did their British allies, with a bravery worthy of a better cause. From every tufted shrub and thicket, they sent the swift messengers of death; and the American columns halted, faltered for a moment when, above their battered ranks, legend hath it, the form of an absent wife, with a babe clasped to her bosom, shielding it from the bloody tomahawk, seemed, in vision, to hover over them. The sight was inspiriting. The wearied, faltering ranks, accepted the omen; and with a new-gained courage the serried columns again advanced to the charge. The clash of contending arms and the hand-to-hand conflict, the bayonet thrust and parrying, everywhere prevailed over the field. The artillery poured a constant cannonade upon the ranks of the enemy, and amid the smoke and fire, the stirring strains of the fife and drum urged on the American combatants. Their steady valor and persistent obstinacy last told on the enemy, whose ranks now hesitated and wavered, and then broke in a wild retreat. High over the battle field arose the shrill wailing cry of BRANDT "Oonah! Oonah!" the dirge of the Iroquois, whose pres-

tige and greatness, long so gallantly upborne, had now departed forever. The courage of invincible warriors was effectually broken, and among all their own and allies' ranks, arose dire panic and confusion.

It is said that, had not the enemy been advised of the flanking movement of the brigades of CLINTON, POOR and HAND, by the timely discovery of the sharp-sighted BRANDT, who ordered a retreat, they would have been effectually surrounded, and few would have escaped to tell the tale. Nine Indian dead were found on the field. The rest of the wounded and dead were borne away on the retreat. The Americans lost three killed, and thirty-four wounded, among whom were Major TITCOMB, Capt. CLAYES, Lieut. MCCALLY, (who died of his wounds,) and Ensign THOMAS BALDWIN. Only two prisoners were taken, but from them was gained the knowledge of the force and intention of the enemy. It was a terrible disappointment to the Indians, for they had treated with scorn the idea from well-formed past experience, that a regular army could penetrate the country, contend with them on their own ground, and finally drive them from their forest fastnesses. The immediate movements and disposition of the American Army immediately after the battle, are graphically described in the journal of Col. GAINSVOORT:

"*August 29th*, 1779.—This night encamped on the field of battle.

"*30th.*—Remained on the ground. Large detachments sent off this morning, to destroy the corn and beans about the place—which was not half done. This evening, sent off our wounded, heavy artillery and wagons, down the river to Tioga; these boats brought forward such stores as could not be loaded on pack horses. This day put on half allowance.

"*August* 31*st.*—Decamped at 8 o'clock. Marched over mountainous ground, until we arrived at the forks of Newtown, (a point at the present junction of the Newtown Creek and Chemung River, near the Arnot Mills, just east of the city,) there entered upon a low bottom, crossed the Kayuga branch, (now Newtown Creek,) and encamped on a pine plain; much good land about Newtown. Here we left the Tioga branch on our left.

"*September* 1*st.*—Decamped early in the morning. Marched about three miles, and entered a swamp eight or nine miles across; roads very bad, and no pasture here. The army made a forced march and arrived that night at dark, at Catherine's Town."

THE PLACE OF THE BATTLE.

The exact place of the battle of the Chemung seems to be fixed by the journals of the various officers who took part in the expedition, and other documents which have been preserved. These indicate that the battle took place thirteen or fourteen miles from Tioga, and seven or eight below this city. One journal states that the army advanced after the battle, four miles and a half beyond the encampment it had made on the evening of August 27th, through a mountainous country, in an almost continuous defile along the east side of the Kayuga branch thus crossed, where it forks with a stream running east and west, and came on a piece of country remarkably level, and afterwards proceeded along the path leading to Catharine's Town. This description helps to fix the position of the ground. And in the Colonial History of New York, it is stated that Gen. SULLIVAN's action with the Indians took place at Middletown, and gives the distances traversed by the army: twelve miles to Chemung, three to Middletown, nine to Newtown, and eighteen to Catherine Town. These distances agree well with the present distances—eighteen miles to Havana from the city of Elmira, and nine miles from the city to the battlefield. The spot is fixed by further evidence afforded in Major MAXWELL's narrative, referring to Gen. SULLIVAN's battles with the Indians. It runs thus:

"We commenced ranging over the same ground, and passed over on the Susquehanna River, where Col. WILLETT received a letter from Gen. SULLIVAN, requesting him to send me to him, then near Valley Forge, to guide him to the Six Nations, in the Genesee country. I went on accordingly, and joined Gen. SULLIVAN at Tioga Point. We started with the intention of going to Queen Catherine's Town, on the south end of Seneca Lake. We went up the Chemung River to a place called Hog Back. Here the Indians ambuscaded Gen. SULLIVAN, having felled

a breastwork of pine timber, concealed themselves. About 10 in the morning the Six Nations attacked us. We had a severe fight, but beat the Indians and pursued them through a small Indian village, to St. Catherine's Town, and found that deserted by all save one."

This narrative fixes the battle at Hog Back, although this is different from several historical works. In the manuscript papers of the late Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL, "The battle of Chemung was fought between Gen. SULLIVAN and the Indians, some seven or eight miles below Elmira. Col. BALDWIN, who was wounded in the battle, afterward returned and settled near the battle ground."

EPHRAIM BENNETT, who was an officer in the American Army in the Revolution, after the close of the war removed from Warwick, Oswego County, N. Y., to Wyoming, Pennsylvania, in 1794, again changed his residence to the Chemung Valley, and located his farm upon the old battle-ground of Chemung, at Hog's Back where he resided until 1799. At that time the remains of the fortifications of the battle ground were distinctly visible. The action was then known and spoken of as the "Battle of Newtown." And this locality was situated about seven miles below the village of Newtown. Early residents of the region, children of Revolutionary soldiers, testified to the same as told by their fathers engaged in the expedition.

Hon. CHARLES AVERY, who gave the whole subject a thorough investigation, while engaged in writing his history of the Susquehanna Valley, states: "The Battle of Newtown, between BRANDT and SULLIVAN, did not take place at Elmira, as erroneously stated by STONE, in his life of BRANDT, but at least seven or eight miles down the river, near a house where a Dr. EVERETT lived, near Hog Back, so called." There seems to be that degree of harmony, therefore, in the authorities above quoted, viz: Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL, EPHRAIM BENNETT, Hon. CHARLES AVERY, and the earlier pioneers, as to leave no further doubt as to its exact locality.

T. APOLLEON CHENEY, who is a famous archæologist, and author of "Historical Sketches of the Chemung Valley," gives the impression of a visit to this classic spot: "It was a beautiful summer morning, fragrant with balm and bloom of flowers, that came wafted with every breeze, that I had passed along the picturesque, romantic shores of the Chemung River, until I reached the place where the memorable battle of Newtown had been fought, and my footsteps wandered over the field, where the tide of battle had once rolled. I have trodden many battle-fields of ancient and modern fame, but as I slowly passed over this ground, by the rapid waters of the Chemung, something of the same feelings was recalled that I had known while climbing the ascent of Lundy's Lane, near the majestic Niagara the noble, swiftly gliding river upon one side, and the steep hill on the opposite of the battle-ground of either of these fields of military glory, both at Chemung and at Lundy's Lane, presented nearly the same appearance. Among these hills, which stretch away in hazy and indistinct outline, upon the left or north bank of the river, Butler's Creek, (now Baldwin's,) takes its rise, and flowing through a wild ravine and picturesque vale, unites its swiftly gliding waters with the Chemung, at a short distance from the battle-field, while the murmuring waves of the magnificent stream breathe no tale of the combat which there had transpired so long ago, on the listening air. The fairy island is slumbering amid the currents of the river, as softly in its Eden beauty, as upon the long-gone summer day of 1779. Upon close observation, there may yet be traced some marks of the battle the rising belt of ground stretching through the meadow land, over which the tall, luxuriant grass is now growing, along the line where once the chain of fortifications had extended, from the bank of the river until it intersected with the rugged hill on its eastern side. A large and ancient Cucumber tree is still standing upon the eastern part of the field. It had once sheltered the combatants who fought beneath its ample foliage, and the remains of the old apple tree are yet here. Near the spot where it had grown, Col. BALDWIN fell severely wounded in the battle of August 29th, 1779, and the orchard he had set out after his removal here, is still standing, near the battle-ground. The field was divided by a rail fence, and upon one side the cattle and sheep were grazing.

"The situation seems still formed for fame;
A hundred thousand men could fight again
With ease. But where I sought for Hiawatha's wall,
The quiet sheep feeds, and the tortoise crawls!'"

THE FURTHER ADVANCE OF THE ARMY.

Upon the day succeeding the battle of Newtown, Gen. SULLIVAN issued an address to the army, that in consequence of the neglect of the Board of Works to supply the army with proper means of transportation, military stores, provisions and forage, he was obliged, in order to carry out the purposes of the expedition, to put the troops on half rations. There was not the least opposition made on the part of the brave and heroic little army, to the proposition.

As detailed in the military journals from which we have quoted, on August 31st the army took up its march; crossing the Kayuga branch where it joined another stream from the west, they destroyed an Indian village called Newtown, from which the present city of Elmira formerly took its name. It reached the town of the Indian Queen CATHERINE MONTOUR, on Sept. 1st. It passed on to the foot of the lake as far as Canadasaga, (now Geneva.) The Indian villages and country round about were thoroughly laid waste, and the army, turning westward, by slow marches arrived at Canandaigua September 10th, situated at the head of the lake by the same name. Here the settlement was destroyed, and the advance continued to Honeoye, which was burned.

No pause was made, but Gen. SULLIVAN led on to the rich and even then extraordinarily fertile valley of the Genesee. Here were fields of waving grain, orchards, trees loaded with fruit, gardens yielding the vegetable luxuries known to the Indians, and the indelible marks of a civilization which dated far in the records of the misty past. The large village was razed, and the army having now attained the chief objects of the expedition, received the order of the General in command to return to Tioga. The first plan had been to have extended the march to Niagara Falls, but the inadequate supply of provisions compelled an opposite course, and the return began September 15th. In retracing their steps, the army arrived in the valley of the Catharine Creek, September 24th. Here the forage for the horses of the cavalry gave out entirely, and reluctantly the commanding General was compelled to issue the command that several hundred should be killed near the present site of the pleasant village of Horseheads, which ever since has retained its present name from that event.

The journal of Col. GANSEVOORT details the return of the expedition in this wise:

"*September 24th.*—Passed the swamp (Catherine Swamp) so much dreaded from its badness, without any difficulty, and arrived at the forks of Newtown, where Capt. REED, with a detachment of two hundred men, had thrown up a breastwork to guard some stores and cattle brought forward from Tioga for the army, in case of necessity. Saluted by thirteen rounds of cannon from the breastwork, on our arrival which number we returned from our artillery.

"*September 25th.*—This morning the small arms of the whole army were discharged. At 5 o'clock they were drawn up in one line, with a field piece on the right of each brigade, to a fine *feu de joie*. 1st—Thirteen rounds of cannon; 2d—A running fire of musketry from right to left, which was repeated twice. Five oxen were killed on the joyous occasion—one delivered to each brigade, and one to the artillery and staff. This was done in consequence of the declaration of war by Spain against Great Britain, the news of which reached the army here."

Here the army tarried until the return of detachments which had been despatched to destroy the grain, fruit, and villages, on either side of Cayuga Lake, and lay waste the crops along the river above Elmira, about Big Flats.

The whole distance which the army had traversed since it entered upon the expedition from Eastern Pennsylvania to Genesee Flats, had been two hundred and eighty miles. The actual loss of men was quite inconsiderable, considering the fatigue and exposure, and the fact that the men were on half rations for a portion of the time. It is reported that forty included the entire number who were killed or died from sickness.

The old breastwork thrown up by Capt. REED, at the junction of Newtown Creek and the Chemung River, was along the bank of the Creek, as far up as where the

highway now crosses the bridge below the Sullivan or Arnot Mills, then running westwardly on the south side of the road, sixty or eighty rods; thence to the river, and down the river to the mouth of the creek, enclosing an area of three or four acres, and surrounded by palisades. Traces of the embankment from the river, northwardly, to the highway, are not yet erased.

THE CHEMUNG RIVER.

In Col. Gansevoort's journal the name occurs as Tioga. Since then, it is not stated at what time the name changed, and it has been known as the Chemung, from a large horn, or tusk, which was dug out of the river near Bydleman's, by the Indians — the appellation "Chemung" in their dialect, signifying *Big Horn*. This was long in the possession of William Lee, the former keeper of the present National Garden, and afterwards Chief of Police, before Elmira became a city. This was kept among the curiosities, a large collection gathered from the Indians, at the Red Jacket then, (now National Garden.) The horn, in the dialect of the Muncies and Delawares, was called "Conongue," which means, in their language, *Horn in Water*. Some of the earlier settlers discovered a similar horn at the lower end of the Upper Narrows.

Captain Daniel McDowell, formerly a resident of Chemung, was taken by the Indians at Shuwance, on the 12th of September, 1782, and carried to Niagara, thence to Quebec. While in captivity, he is said to have seen, at Quebec, the identical horn which gave the name of Chemung to the river hitherto called Tioga. He afterwards stated to Thomas Maxwell, Esq., that it was a counterpart of the one found at the Upper Narrows in 1791. Capt. McDowell having seen and examined both, was well prepared to judge in the matter. The river still retains the name Tioga, above the junction with the Conhocton, at Painted Post, and thence to its head above Blossburg, Pennsylvania.

DEPARTURE OF THE ARMY FROM NEWTOWN.

The army having gathered in all its detachments, took its departure from Newtown, deserting its fortifications and leaving behind all superfluous baggage, and reached Tioga September 30th, and the main portion reached Wyoming, under Gen. Sullivan, on the 7th of October, whence it had entered upon the march of invasion on the 31st of the previous July, 1779. — Here it disbanded. Within the intervening period of two months and seven days, the army had performed a hitherto judged insurmountable task; had invaded the domain of the Red Man within his own unbroken forest fastnesses; had defeated the Indians and their British allies behind carefully constructed and secure entrenchments at Chemung; laid waste the country of the hitherto invincible Iroquois; burned over forty of their villages, and left behind a mere wreck of their once boasted domain. No such expedition, before or since, against the Indians, had met with such signal success.

GENERAL SULLIVAN.

Yet the General who planned it, and carried to faithful and summary execution, was allowed to retire from service, shorn of the honor he deserved from the country he had so well served. In his farewell address to his army, he had adverted in just terms of censure to the Board of Works, that they had not with alacrity seconded his efforts in keeping his army well supplied with provisions, which had compelled the necessity of half rations, and a speedy retreat from the Genesee Valley. Elbridge Gerry, the inflexible patriot and sagacious statesman, afterward endeavored in Congress, to have Gen. Sullivan retained in command, but his efforts were not crowned with success. Gen. Sullivan was afterward elected to Congress, and held various important offices in the State of New Hampshire. His death took place Jan. 23d, 1795.

THE RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The general results of the campaign singularly vindicated the practical knowledge and appreciation of Gen. Washington of Indian warfare. He had received the first lessons on the battle ground of the Monongahela, where his own bravery and skill had saved Gen. Braddock's Army from destruction. He therefore approved of the above expedition, to deal a forbidding terror and lasting discomfiture to the Iroquois. It was a terrible retribution, in the

opinion of some philanthropists, but the utterly defenceless condition of the frontier country demanded such vengeance. No border settlers, who had lost relatives by the terrible scalping knife, felt any compunction for the destruction of the settlements, crops and fruit trees, by SULLIVAN'S Expedition, and their descendants have never called in question that the punishment was too cruel and vindictive. And what is singularly in accordance with the pervading idea of justice, the Indians of that or the present age did not allow the consequences of the expedition to lessen their veneration for WASHINGTON. The late Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL remarks upon this subject:

"Indeed, the new system of religion adopted among the Senecas has a most beautiful exemplification of their veneration for the Father of His Country, whose cognomen, after 1779, was universal among the various tribes, to wit: *Hanodagaravar*, or *Town Destroyer*. One of the tenets engrafted upon the ancient Indian faith, relates to WASHINGTON. According to their belief, no white man ever reached the Indian Heaven excepting WASHINGTON—where justice and benevolence stand pre-eminent among them. It represents him as located at the entrance of the happy hunting grounds, within a spacious building constructed like a fort, surrounded by every object which could gratify a cultivated taste. The faithful Indian who enters Heaven, passes the enclosure. He sees and recognizes the illustrious inmate, who is walking in quiet meditation in the shady groves, in full uniform. No one ever speaks to him, but all pass in respectful silence."

No storied monument or monumental urn could illustrate better the Indian gratitude to the Father of His Country, who was always the Indian's best friend. When the faithless British, at the treaty of peace in 1793, made no provision for their faithful Indian allies, WASHINGTON came to their relief and protected them before the American Government. During his Presidency he was always the Indian's fast friend, and they in turn paid the debt of gratitude in the veneration they cherished for his memory.

EARLIEST SETTLEMENT OF WHITES IN ELMIRA AND THE CHEMUNG VALLEY.

The earliest settlers of the Chemung and Susquehanna Valleys, were emigrants from Orange County, and the Counties of Northampton in Pennsylvania, and Sussex in New Jersey, on either side of the Delaware river, with families who had originally settled near, and at Wyoming, Pennsylvania, under the Connecticut title, and who had thereby come in conflict with what was alleged to be the prior and better title of WILLIAM PENN, and had been driven from the settlements. Those from the Delaware frontier seem to have been engaged in contention with the Indians in their irruptions and massacres on the border settlements, during the Revolutionary War, and many had accompanied the expedition of Gen. SULLIVAN into the Indian country in 1779, and thus had become acquainted with the rich and productive valleys lying along the Susquehanna and Chemung Rivers.

The earliest white settler was Col. JOHN HENDY. He came up the river in a canoe from Wilkesbarre, in April, 1788, accompanied by a bound boy, DAN HILL, who lived with him for many years. They landed at what was then known as Newtown Forks, the junction of Newtown Creek and Chemung River, just below the present ARNOT Mill. He put up a lodge of boughs and bark, and planted corn. He had no white neighbors nearer than Tioga Point, and was wholly dependent on the Indians for kindness and favor. He was singularly happy in securing their friendship and good will, and was able to ward off personal contests or quarrels. Col. HENDY had taken an active part in the Revolution, and served under WASHINGTON at the early age of nineteen; fought at Princeton, Trenton and Monmouth. Before the latter battle he had been commissioned as Captain, and in brilliant style brought off the remnant of the army from this hard-wring field. Here he very gallantly bore off the battle ground the brave Gen. MERCER, who was wounded during the action, and died a few days after.

While living here, towards the close of an autumn afternoon, a traveler came along, leading a horse, with a pillion, on which was mounted his wife, carrying a child in her arms. Both

showed good breeding, and familiarity with the usages of the times. At this stage of the journey, a sudden emergency which is not uncommon in the best regulated families, but regarded as an unusual event attending traveling excursions, compelled the couple to ask for a speedy and retired refuge. This request was at once granted by Col. HENDY, and in the temporary lodge erected, and with no medical aid to render assistance, but nature alone physician, mid-wife and nurse, the pangs of maternity were soon silenced by the appearance of a stout, lusty boy. Every comfort available was speedily improvised, and soon the happy mother was made comfortable as could be expected. She was so restored, that on the third day they resumed their journey to Niagara Falls, with a cradle added to the pillion, and the oldest youngster still in arms. The new born was named JOHN HENDY HUNT. It is related that upon the application of the travelers for refuge, and a disclosure of such foreboding results, the Colonel was thrown off his usual equanimity, but recovering himself, with the exclamation, "God bless my soul!" he addressed himself to the gravity of the event, which was so successfully accomplished.

In April, the Colonel had planted the first field of corn ever planted by a white man in the Valley. The summer was spent in surveying the country for a favorable location for a fixed settlement. And several times he passed up and down the river between his lodge and Tioga Point, bringing up two canoe loads of boards, which were used in the fall, in putting up the first shanty in Hendytown. After securing his corn crop for the winter, late in the fall he and DAN HILL went back to Tioga Point, the residence of his family, and upon the 25th of October, 1788, came back with them to Hendytown, where he had arranged his future home. His family then consisted of one son, SAMUEL, and two daughters, REBECCA and SALLIE. After their arrival and settlement here, there were born THOMAS, ANNA, JANE, JOHN, HANNAH, MARY and BETSEY.

Hendytown was located on the present JOSEPH HOFFMAN place, and this locality had been selected by him for its better timber and soil, compared with the swampy character of the land at Newtown Point. Here a shanty was erected as comfortable as possible, with bark boughs to make it secure and safe against autumn's frost. It is said that the first night passed here was greatly disturbed by the presence of wolves, who howled their night welcome. The whole family being greatly fatigued, and having confined themselves to cold lunches on their tedious journey up the river, fresh meat was cooked for supper. The odor of this cooking attracted these beastly denizens of the forest in great numbers. Finally MRS. HENDY was directed to take the children and retire to couches of hemlock boughs, while the Colonel and DAN HILL, with an old Continental musket and a rousing fire built out of doors, successfully defended themselves and household goods from the fierce and savage beasts. This was the only time they were ever troubled from incursions or visits of wolves.

They made themselves quite contented, until the second day after Christmas, when men came up from Tioga Point in canoes, and aided in the putting up of the first log house in this valley. This was located on the present farm of JOSEPH HOFFMAN, near the bank of the river. REBECCA, the eldest daughter and child, had been the first white child to plant her feet on the bank of the Chemung, who, jumping out of the boat as soon as it touched the shore, had ran sprightly up the bank to see where the house was, expecting to see one like those she had left at Tioga Point. At the time of the first settlement of Col. HENDY, the Indians roamed freely over the country, chiefly of the Seneca tribe. They made his house a general stopping place, not unfrequently covering the floor of his log hut, night after night, with their sleeping forms. For the most part, they maintained terms of friendship with the new settlers. Col. HENDY earned the title of *Shinaucane* among them—or "Great Warrior,"—for his great height, which was six feet and seven inches, and his form very straight and spare. He never was aware that he gained the hostility of more than one of the dusky warriors, and his name was *Yawback*. He and his squaw came one evening to his log hut, to stay for the night. The latter was anxious to husk corn. When Col. HENDY came in from his work,

he saw that *Yawback* had lit his pipe, smoked, and then laid it away. Thinking there was something wrong, he told the Indian to get his pipe and light it, so they could together smoke the pipe of peace. He did so, giving it to Col. HENDY, who, after a few puffs, returned it to the Indian, to smoke the pipe of peace, but he scraped the handle before he placed it in his mouth. The same scene was repeated three times, which was interpreted, according to the Indian custom, to indicate some ill will on the part of the Indian brave. After finishing the hulling of the corn, the squaw and pappoose wrapped themselves up and laid down on the floor. Mrs. HENDY was also directed to lie down with the children; but the Indian, morose and sullen, still sat up. After sitting awhile in silence by the fire, he all at once suddenly sprang up and seized hold of Col. HENDY, who failed not to remonstrate with the inflamed savage, and succeeded in quieting him and getting him to lie down. All was quiet again for a while, when the savage frenzy roused the Indian again, and springing up, he made another attack on the Colonel, who was still prepared for him, and dealt with him this time earnestly. His tall, athletic form overtopped the savage, setting him three times down, and then grasping his head by the ears, beat him almost to insensibility on the floor. He then released him, and told him to go and lie down on the floor again, with which order the Indian sullenly complied. He was not further disturbed that night, but upon the family's rousing in the morning, the Indian and squaw had disappeared. It was two years after he knew anything more of him. Upon one summer evening he was out in the underbrush looking for his cows, as was his custom, with his gun in his hand, when peering through the forest he saw the forms of several Indians, standing off at a short distance, one pointing a gun at him. He at the instant took in the emergency of the situation, and rushing up to the group, threw aside the gun and exclaimed, "Will you shoot brother? The hatchet is buried!" The Indian dropped his gun, and after reluctantly shaking hands, at the demand of the Colonel, slunk off. Upon inquiring of the other Indians, five in number, why he sought to kill him, they replied only "Because he was a bad Indian, and would shoot him sometime." The party, it seems, were out hunting, and had built their fire at that spot in the woods. He saw nothing further of him, until six years passed away, when on a town meeting day, at the future old Court House, he was startled by some one slapping him on the shoulder, and at the next moment collared him, and seized hold his throat. Not standing on the order of waiting, Colonel HENDY turned, recognized his old enemy, and at once, by main strength, flung him to the ground, and gave him as sound a drubbing about the head and face as ever Indian had before. He sneaked away, and that was the last seen or heard of *Yawback*.

In contrast with him, was *John Cornelius*, who always proved himself the trusted and reliable white man's friend. He remained with his family, in a solitary wigwam, long after the rest of his tribe had left the country. Whenever there were rumors of Indian wars or massacres planned against the settlement, he was able to give personal assurance that they were mere "Under people's talk," in his English-Indian vernacular, meaning that somebody of no account had started the rumor. In a period of famine he cheerfully lent the earliest settlers money with which to purchase flour, when the frost had cut off all hopes of bread, or even a crop. Col. HENDY often counselled with him, and never found him otherwise than a fast, true friend. He at last followed the remnant of his tribe to the Western part of the State.

The Valley at this early date, was the Indian path from Painted Post to Tioga Point, over which the former braves, who had learned some of the worst elements of civilization, passed to get their fire-water. For this they usually went and bartered away the products of their hunting; and no party, scarcely, returned unless loaded down with fire-water, one or two alone always remaining sober, to watch the rest. Col. HENDY described that a long way down the valley he could listen to the approach, by their long-drawn whoops, and generally a sober one ran on before the rest, as the *avant courier* of the drunken party, and gave such advice as might be needful as to the disposition of the guns and knives about the cabin. An incident is told, that a sober Indian one evening bounded into the cabin, and gave the usual warning, when the knives and forks found a place of concealment in the cradle, upon

which Mrs. Hendy was advised to sit—Col. Hendy and Judge Miller, a neighbor, having gone up to the Narrows on some business with a brother, Thomas Hendy. A young girl, Betsy Jeffers, afterwards Mrs. Adam Sly, happened also to be present. The knives, forks and gun were no sooner out of the way than a drunken Indian, with a squaw, came into the cabin and began to chaff and make insulting remarks. She sprang away from him, and ran out of the door and around the house, the Indian pursuing. Getting into the house again, she darted up the chamber ladder, and drew it up after her. The Indian took on so in his drunken frenzy, that his sober comrade and Dan Hill were obliged to tie him. In the meantime, the children had fled through the woods to give the alarm to Col. Hendy; he was met returning, and upon reaching the house the Indian begged so lustily to be released that he consented. But he soon resumed his pranks, and showed no intention to lie down and sleep. He was again tied, and again begged to be let off. At last, the Colonel, deeming patience exhausted by his obstreperous conduct, gave him such a pummelling that he remembered it, and for the rest of the night was quiet. But with the peep of day he and his squaw stole away. The sober Indian, as was their frequent custom, staid for breakfast.

THE FAMINE.

In the second year, in August, the first and only famine occurred, occasioned by the severest frost during the previous year, ever known in the Valley, cutting off all their summer products, upon which they were dependent before the ripening of the autumn harvests in the succeeding year. The previous year, supplies had run short, too, on account of the rude crops which were grown the first year, and this frost cut off every vegetable, grain or fruit upon which they could depend for food. When, therefore, they had almost reached the harvesting of the new crop of the following summer, the famine came upon them, and every article of provision was exhausted. The three or four families in the Valley, those of Col. Hendy, Miller, Thomas Hendy, (a cousin,) and Mineger, (now Miner,) had no money with which to purchase provisions at the settlement down the river. For a while they subsisted on green pumpkins, which were then about half grown, and dug up Indian beans in considerable quantities, which were boiled and used in the ordinary way. The pumpkins were boiled, and then eaten with milk. Milk and butter was had quite plentifully, but nothing in the breadstuff line, excepting the makeshifts narrated above. Nettles and greens were gathered from the forest, and even the kernels of green buckwheat, which was a few inches above ground. But such food was of little use to stout, stalwart men. Women and children could barely sustain existence upon it. But at last, the strength of men began to give out. Col. Hendy himself came near starving to death, longing for bread, of which they were totally deprived. One Sunday, a field of rye which had been anxiously watched, belonging to Judge Miller, was pronounced fit to cut. The neighbors were all summoned, and each one allowed to cut a portion. This was taken to the barn, threshed, and the grain divided among the starving families. This was dried in pans and pounded in the samp block. The rye samp was sifted and made into mush and cakes. Mrs. Hendy prepared some rye mush, which made but a sorry, sticky mess, but was eagerly eaten by the children in milk. A little was offered to Col. Hendy, who was lying on the bed, but his stomach revolted, and he gave up and resigned himself to a slow death by starvation. His wife bethought herself that she might bake a cake of the same. She did so, and of this he was able to partake a few morsels at a time, and gradually the stomach was weaned back to endure a little meat, and in a few days the strong frontiersman was himself again. The settlers never suffered after. Splendid crops and plenty always crowned their industrious exertions.

An incident, which we have not related, occurred during the early summer preceding the famine. A boat load of flour came up the river, on a speculative adventure toward Geneva. It was to be unloaded and packed across the country between the Chemung River and the head of the Lake. The settlers, then half famished, tried to barter with the hard-hearted speculators, who were perfectly obdurate would not sell a pound. After failure of any righteous

bargaining, the settlers, through Col. HENDY, borrowed the money of the Indian, *Jim Cornelison*, always his firm friend, and who had his wigwam near the settlement. Offering a fair compensation for the flour, the settlers took two barrels, in spite of the persistent protestations of the flinty owners.

INTERCOURSE WITH THE INDIANS.

The early settlers were exceedingly fortunate, seeing that they entered in possession of the recent country, just after a fierce contest for the supremacy, in which the Indians were worsted, that they succeeded so happily in avoiding collision or personal combats. These, which we have hitherto narrated, include all of any moment, and, as it turned out, these produced no lasting feud. The singular *bonhommie* of Col. HENDY, and his thorough acquaintance with Indian character, enabled him to meet any emergency, and upon any test of superiority; the Indians were soon convinced of his prowess. This generally-accepted reputation probably saved the settlement from much harm. His family were more timid, and in his absence, although no great harm was ever offered them, dreaded the sudden visitations of their dusky neighbors; for they came and went as the spirit listed. The latch-string of the log hut hung always out whenever their visitors came. The floor of the place was their common lodging room, and not unfrequently packed with the slumbering forms of the dusky braves. Often they would remain to breakfast in the morning, for a meal was free to them as their lodging. It may be that their confiding faith and brotherly treatment had much to do in maintaining such common relations of friendship. The drunken sprees were most dreaded, but with the aid of the sober Indians who always attended such a party, all serious rows were avoided from their maudlin or bellicose excesses, or some summary penalty visited on the spot. Usually, an Indian once thus thoroughly drubbed for his drunken orgies, was made a firmer friend, rather than lasting enemy. Mrs. HENDY, who never could quite overcome a consitutional timidity, when alone at home with her children, and the Colonel and help in some distant field, frequently, as soon as she heard the distant Indian whoop which always marked their approach, would take her children and rush to some concealed covert in the adjoining forest, where she would remain until the party had gone on their way. Often the Indians delighted to work on her fears. One would hold up his fingers in characteristic and significant pantomime, which threatened that he would soon return with a great war party, when they would kill the Colonel and children, and lead herself into captivity. If it might happen that her imagination became too greatly wrought up, an interview was sought with *Jim Cornelison*, which disabused her of her fears and taught her that such talk was only the bandying of "bad talking" Indians. They were never unmindful of the many favors they received, and reciprocated by frequent gifts of game and fish, or peltry.

When the country was first settled, there were, between 1787 and 1790, many families of Indians between the River and Lake, the stretch of country being a common hunting ground, free to all the tribes of the Six Nations. Within the present city limits, there were three villages of Indian wigwams, one between Main Street and the Baptist Church, consisting of thirty or forty; another on the flats near the Creek, now owned by Mrs. ARNOT, called *Kan-a-wee-ola*; and the third on the east side of the Creek, below the Water Cure. The families left the country about 1802, having been fearfully decimated by the small pox, after which the survivors fled further West. Some of their descendants, within a few years, could have been found in the vicinity of Batavia, N. Y. Many distinguished men were born among them, who made themselves well known to the early settlers, among whom none rose to higher estimation than *Sa-go-ye-wa-tha*, or RED JACKET. His great powers of oratory were transcendent at the grand council of tribes assembled here in 1791, to perfect a treaty with Col. PICKERING. Queen CATHERINE, after the death of her powerful husband, King *Canadesaga*, a Seneca, slain at the battle of Chemung, as can be authenticated by well received traditions, was honored and obeyed as the Chieftess, wielding authority over all this region.

INDIAN TREATIES.

The purchase of the Indian lands for settlements, by accredited agents or early speculators, necessitated amicable treaties. These were brought about by general Indian Councils, at which the white land agents and Indians had a general palaver, and finally satisfied and signed their bargain. Early settlers speak of two,—one which took place at Tioga Point, and the other subsequently at Newtown Forks. The first was called at the former place, in November, 1790. It was also made the opportunity of settling a feud in consequence of killing two of the Senecas on Pine Creek, and to settle the difficulty, Col. PICKERING, an accredited agent of the United States Government, who then resided at Wyoming, was present. The Council began November 16th, and held until the 23d of the same month. The celebrated Mohican Chief *Hendrick Aputamet* was there, who had received a collegiate education at Princeton, New Jersey, and was Captain of the band of Housatonic Indians in the revolutionary war. He afterwards had a residence near Catharinetown, and during his last sickness was tended by Mr. THOMAS NICHOLS, and buried near a huckleberry swamp lying just east of the present village of Havana. Associated with him was RED JACKET, (*Arrogyoyawauthaa*), FARMER'S BROTHER, (*Honayawus,*) and FISH CARRIER, (*Oojaugenda,*) a noted warrior among the Cayugas. The Indians gathered at this council, very much excited, and the acts and wiles of RED JACKET still further inflamed their passions. About this time this eminent Chief began to acquire great distinction as an orator, and at the Council brought up the controversy between the Iroquois and PHELPS and GORHAM in regard to the sale of the lands of the Six Nations at Fort Stanwix, in October, 1784. But by the superior address and thorough acquaintance of the Indian character, on the part of Col. PICKERING, the difficulty was averted. In December of the same year in which the Council met at Tioga, a deputation of the Six Nations met at Philadelphia, to remonstrate against the treaty of Fort Stanwix, which was still in existence, and to obtain their alleged rights; they wished the aid of WASHINGTON to amicably settle the dispute. Gen. KNOX, then Secretary of War, in a note dated December 20th, 1791, remarks: "The CORN PLANTER, a warrior Captain of the Senecas, and other Indians of the same tribe, being in Philadelphia in December, 1770, measures were taken to induce their interference with the Western tribes, to prevent further hostilities; and an arrangement was made that CORN PLANTER should accompany Col. THOMAS PROCTOR on a visit to the Miami Village, for this end." And still further on, in 1791, measures were taken to draw the Indians into another Council, at a distance from the seat of war, and Col. PICKERING was directed to hold the conference. The final decision was to hold it at Painted Post, June 17th, 1791, but that determination seems to have changed, from papers in the archives of the War Department, and it took place at Newtown Point. The early settlers of the Chemung Valley well remember the circumstances and events connected with the Council. The Indians assembled to kindle their Council Fire in great numbers. They were encamped along the western part of Newtown, the tents ranging from the present site of the Rathbun House, towards the upper portion of the present City of Elmira. Among the early pioneers of the Chemung Valley who were present at the meeting, were Col. HENDY, MATHIAS HOLLENBACK, ELISHA LEE, ELEAZOR LINDLEY and WILLIAM JENKINS. The treaty was negotiated beneath a tree which was always known afterwards as the "Old Council Tree." It stood on a spot near the corner of Conongue and Market Streets, on lands now occupied by HECTOR M. SEWARD, and it was only recently that the tree was cut down by its owner. This Council will always hold a memorable place in history. Its provisions were adjusted by Col. PICKERING, on the part of the United States, and CORN PLANTER, (*Kiyahwaaka,*) and RED JACKET, and other eminent chieftains of the Iroquois. These engaged in eloquent and protracted discussions around the Council fire. Here RED JACKET again wielded those transcendent powers which enabled him afterwards to hold complete supremacy over the Senecas, and made him the leading, all powerful chief of his tribe. TIMOTHY PICKERING, who represented the American Government, possessed great powers of persuasion and influence over the Indian mind, which stood him in good stead while conducting the Indian treaty of Newtown. He was one of the earliest patriots of the Revolution, and

commanded a body of men raised at Salem, Mass., in February, 1765, and with his whole influence opposed the invasion of the British. At the battle of Lexington he marched with his regiment to intercept the enemy at Lexington. In the New Jersey campaign he was associated with WASHINGTON in severe and dangerous conflicts, with the rank of Adjutant General. In 1780 he was appointed Quarter-Master General. During WASHINGTON'S administration he received the appointment of Postmaster General, in 1791, and upon the resignation of Gen. KNOX, as Secretary of War, he was assigned that position, filling it until 1795. He was then appointed by President WASHINGTON Secretary of State. This he held until the close of WASHINGTON'S administration, in 1800. In 1803 Col. PICKERING was chosen United States Senator from his native State, Massachusetts, and again in 1805. His death occurred at Salem, in 1829, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years.

The great object of the treaty, besides the settlement of disputes of land titles, was the carrying out of a favorite idea of WASHINGTON, to induce the Indians to become agriculturalists; and to that end Col. PICKERING was empowered to hold out to them the most liberal inducements. RED JACKET was a chief opposer of the project, as he always had been against any attempt at civilization, and on this occasion exhibited his great and commanding powers against the propositions of Government. In behalf of the latter, JASPER M. PARISH was present, as an interpreter, and he describes the effort to have been the greatest ever heard from the eloquent Chief—and the issue was that all but CORN PLANTER'S tribe disdainfully rejected all proffers. The late Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL, who was elevated to the rank of Sachem, and exercised that authority among the Senecas, in an interview he had with him at Bath, in 1828, says that RED JACKET informed him that when a child he was present at a great Council Fire of the tribes, at Shenandoah, Va. The various nations were represented by their most distinguished orators, but the greatest among them was LOGAN, a Cayuga Chief, who had removed his residence from Cayuga to Shamokin, on the Susquehanna. RED JACKET remarked that he was so highly delighted with LOGAN'S eloquence, that he resolved to devote himself to public speaking, and to follow LOGAN as a model. He said that he went into the woods, where he could find a waterfall, and exercised his voice amid the roaring waters, to acquire the necessary manner and tone with which to address large assemblies. One of his favorite resorts for this purpose, was the magnificent waterfall of McClure's Glen, near Havana. The Indian name of the stream was *She-qua-gah*, or, as he interpreted it, "The place of the roaring waters." The wonderful seems to have been his peculiar inspiration. In early life the beautiful *She-qua-gah*, and in later life and matured years, the *Ne-au-ga-rah*, (as pronounced by himself,) were his favorite haunts. There are certain qualities of mind in this untutored Indian, which shine forth in all the lustre of natural perfection. His simple integrity, his generosity, his unbounded hospitality, his love of truth, and his unwavering fidelity, are graces of humanity, which neither education can impart or civilization confer, and when they exist it is because the gifts of Deity have never been perverted.

When RED JACKET was called upon by Captain EASTMAN, for his portrait to adorn the pages of SCHOOLCRAFT'S great work of Indian history, published at Government expense, he declined, unless taken with Niagara Falls for the back-ground. He is represented in the picture, seated on a rock, on the American side, in full costume, with his war pipe in his hand, and his face to the setting sun, while on his right, the trembling, surging waters are rushing over the precipice at his feet. No better surroundings could have been selected to call forth the mighty spirit of eloquence which characterized the man. Thus unconsciously was the celebrated forest orator an imitator of the eloquent Greek, who tuned his voice on the sea beach, while he caught his inspiration from the altar of nature. From the eloquence of the chief, it was evident that his power of swaying a multitude was acquired by long and laborious preparation in the depths of the forest. How near he approached LOGAN, (his celebrated model,) in attitude, gesture and intonation, cannot now be told as no one now lives who heard them both. That he was a profound, though unlettered student of oratory, is abundantly testified by those who heard him in his palmier days. In his [illegible] years, it is to be regretted that his waning days

were saddened by the excessive use of fire-water, which was the greatest bane the Indian tribes received from civilization. Its destructive traces were too visible on his mind and person. Of the speech of LOGAN, which gave him a world-wide reputation, and is familiar to every school boy in the land, JEFFERSON said "I may challenge the whole orations of DEMOSTHENES and CICERO, and of any more eminent orators, if Europe has furnished more distinguished, to produce a single passage superior to the speech of LOGAN." After hearing LOGAN at Harper's Ferry, tradition further hath it that RED JACKET, on his return to Crooked Lake, (immediately after the breaking up of the Council,) where his parents resided, that he frequently received the reproofs of his mother for his long-continued absences from the family cabin without any ostensible cause, and when hard-pressed for an answer, would reply that he had been "playing LOGAN." Citizens of Elmira will recall the large portrait of RED JACKET so long religiously preserved by WILLIAM LEE, while he kept the "Red Jacket Garden."

The incidents of the Newtown treaty are still recollected by some of our oldest inhabitants. It was an immense gathering of Indians, even for those days. When it broke up, fourteen hundred warriors and squaws were counted as they passed Col. HENDY's door on their way westward. No further assembling of Red Men in council, in the Valley, is recorded. They rapidly disappeared, only a few families lingering, and living on terms of friendship with the early white settlers; and these were singularly exempt from demonstrations of hostility, SULLIVAN'S expedition having completely overawed every token of after enmity.

Another account states that the treaty held with the Six Nations by Col. PICKERING, on the part of the United States, took place at Newtown Point, a previous one having been held at Tioga Point, in 1790, commencing on the 16th and closing on the 23d of November. The tribes represented were the Oneidas, Onondagas, Cayngas, Chippewas, and Stockbridge Indians. All difficulties were amicably adjusted by the shrewdness of Col. PICKERING, who then resided at Wilkesbarre. HENRY APPAUNAT, an eloquent Stockbridge Indian, RED JACKET, CORN PLANTER, FARMER'S BROTHER, LITTLE BILLY, and FISH CARRIER, an able and distinguished warrior of the Cayugas, were present. They came to the Council excited, but PICKERING had quieted them, and at the close RED JACKET delivered an inflammatory speech in reference to the sale of lands of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase, at the treaty of Fort Stanwix, in October, 1784. To inquire into the charges of fraud at that treaty, a meeting was appointed at Painted Post, June 17th, 1791, but the papers show it was held at Newtown, though called, in the annals of the time, the treaty of Painted Post.

In addition to the account given above, we append the record of another authority as to the place and negotiations of this Council:

The Indians, according to the statement of Col. GARDNER, encamped in the westerly part of the village, and the tents ranged from the Rathbun House to the upper part of the present City. The Council was held, a part of the time, under the Council Tree, on the flat east of the Court House, on the premises now owned by HECTOR M. SEWARD, who guarded the spot sacredly for many years, and was completed on the flats, where the State Fair was held, on the grounds owned by Mrs. JOHN ARNOT. Among the papers preserved in reference to the treaty, was a copy of the release from the Six Nations, to PHELPS and GORHAM, presented to Col. PICKERING, and a certificate signed by him, dated at Newtown Point, in the State of New York, July 26th, 1791. It states that the day before, "the principal Sachems of the Senecas, now attending the treaty held by me with the Six Nations, at this place," assured him that they were satisfied with the treaty of Fort Stanwix, and that RED JACKET and CORN PLANTER understood as they did at that time, and that the statements made by them at Tioga Point, in November, 1790, were unfounded and mischievously intended.

CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY.

As we have said before, when Col. HENDY first came into the Valley, he landed at Newtown Point, in the spring of 1788, and immediately planted a field of corn, after the manner of the

Indians, by first clearing away the underbrush and brakes. After prospecting during the summer about the adjacent country, he became convinced that he could find better wheat land farther up the river, where he settled the same fall, with his family. Immediately after the treaty of Newtown, no further opposition was made to the division of land among the white agents or patentees, who had bargained for it, from the Indians. The CLINTONS were largely interested in the land titles, and the earliest settlers purchased of them. Col. HENDY bought of JAMES CLINTON eight hundred acres in the vicinity of the present farm of Dr. EDWIN ELDRIDGE, at one shilling per acre. It was a pine country, rather sparsely timbered. There was considerable scrub oak, and Indian brakes grew up to the height of a person. None of the trees were large, and the land was easily cleared. In those early days, the whole Valley around Elmira City was familiarly known as the "Pine Plains," and became well recognized as excellent wheat land, this staple finding a good market down the river. A large portion of the present lower part of the City was an extensive marsh or swamp, extending from near William Street, to Newtown Creek. This was extensively overflowed during high water. The islands existed in the river as at present, and were covered with quite a thick forest of buttonwoods. The river ran within much more contracted banks than at present. A person standing at the foot of Conongue Street, could easily skip a stone across. The water was consequently much deeper opposite the present site of the city, than it is now. The means of crossing the river was by a flat boat pulled across, and canoe for foot passengers, at the foot of Conongue Street. The oldest residents only recall the freshet which equalled the great one of 1865, on the 17th March, St. Patrick's Day.

FIRST ORGANIZED SETTLEMENT.

The original Village of Elmira was laid out as Newtown, or Newtown Point, on a plot of land adjacent to Newtown Creek, and was granted to JEFFREY WISNER. Here the first buildings were erected in 1790, on what is now known as Sullivan Street. The original ancient Indian name for the village was *Shi-ne-do-wa*, signifying "At the Great Plains." It was afterwards named *Ka-na-we-o-la*, which meant "A head on a pole." The legend given by RED JACKET was, that a council of the Five Nations was held near the spot in 1730, at which one of the chiefs was tried and convicted for some crime, and beheaded. This head was placed on a pole, according to his assertion, a little west from the Old Council Tree, or pretty near the present locality of the Court House.

The earliest merchant, who made a trading establishment here, was Col. MATHIAS HOLLENBACK, of Wilkesbarre. This was located at the junction of the Creek and River, and was placed under the supervision of Capt. DANIEL MCDOWELL, who was succeeded by JOHN MORRIS.

Soon after the laying out of Newtown Village, the residences of new comers were erected therein. The old records note those of Doctors HINCHMAN and SCOTT, VINCENT MATTHEWS, PETER and CHRISTIAN LOUP. The old Court House building was erected in due time. This was made of hewn logs, and was well clapboarded - the lower part used for a jail and the dwelling of the jailor. The second floor was devoted to Court purposes, public worship, and the attic was set apart for the use of a Masonic Lodge. A Court of Oyer and Terminer had been previously held at the public house of DUNN and HORNELL, called the Stoner House, near Newtown Creek, and of which not a remnant now remains. This took place in July, 1794, Judge BENSON, of the Supreme Court, presiding. He was assisted by the Associate Justices MERSERAU, ABRAHAM MILLER and JOHN MILLER. It is supposed, as near as can be determined by the absence of records, that the time of the first occupation of the old Court House must have been 1796. The annals of Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL records that within its unassuming walls sat these judicial luminaries of the State: BENSON, HOBART, LIVINGSTON, SPENCER, KENT, VANNESS, PLATT, THOMPSON, YATES, WOODWORTH, TOMPKINS, and others of that splendid corps of Jurists who have placed New York so high on the roll of Judicial excellence, and whose discussions have attained such universal credence on the American continent. The writer has a vivid recollection of the ceremonies of escorting a "Supreme Judge" from DUNN'S tavern, on the corner

of Lake and Water Streets, to the old Court House. The Sheriff wore a cocked hat of the old Continental stamp, held a drawn sword in his hand, his corps of constables, with long staves, preceded by martial music. The Judges walked arm in arm, followed by the bar carrying their green bags for briefs and papers, while witnesses, jurors and parties finished up the procession, which presented a most imposing appearance. The veneration with which these Judicial lights were looked upon by the people, and the implicit faith in which their decisions were held, to be the end of the law, is well remembered. Not a vestige of the old Court House is now extant about the place where it once stood, at the corner of Church and Sullivan Streets, as the city is now laid out. Its walls once re-echoed with the eloquent appeals and sound legal lore of MATTHEWS, HOWELL, HAIGHT, WISNER, JOHNSON, WOODCOCK, STRONG, SEDGWICK, AVERY, SHERWOOD, SPENCER, COLLIER, KONKLE, and many others of the legal fraternity who attended the Courts in those early times. There are still those among us who remember the building and the many purposes to which it was devoted; who recall many interesting incidents which occurred within its humble walls, which will remain among their cherished memories, while they linger upon the earth.

In 1794, GUY MAXWELL, who had carried on a trading store at Tioga Point for some years previously, and SAMUEL HEPBURN, of Milton, Pa., purchased of THOMAS WHITE, lot No. 1, of Great lot No. 195, containing one hundred acres, for the sum of five hundred pounds, or $12.50 per acre, and laid out a town plot on the river bank, which was named Dewittsburg on the map and conveyance. This occupied the site of the lower part of the City, in the vicinity of Lake Street Bridge. GUY MAXWELL was born in Ireland, July 15th, 1770. He was the second son of ALEXANDER MAXWELL, of Claverack, England, and his mother, whose maiden name was JANE MCBRATNEY, was reputed to be a woman of rare accomplishments, and had connections with the clan McPHERSON. They embarked from a Scottish port in June, 1870, but were shipwrecked in the Irish channel, and made the coast of Ireland, County Down, where GUY MAXWELL was born. In 1772 another attempt was made, and the family were successful in reaching America, and settled in Virginia, at Martinsburg, having landed at Annapolis, Maryland. Their son GUY was placed in the store of Gen. JAMES O'HARRA, of Martinsburg, and afterwards of Pittsburg, Pa., "to learn the art and trade, and the mystery of being a merchant." His term of apprenticeship expired July 15th, 1788. When about to accompany Gen. O'HARRA to Pittsburg, the arrival of Col. HOLLENBACK, of Wilkesbarre, on a visit to his Virginia relatives, changed his future plans and ultimate destination, and he accompanied him or his relative to Wilkesbarre, and in September, 1788, opened business with Col. HOLLENBACK, at Tioga Point, (now Athens.) Here he remained until August, 1796, when he came to Elmira to establish a mercantile business, and to sell off his village plot. He was soon after appointed Sheriff of the County of Tioga, by Gov. GEORGE CLINTON, which office he held for a number of years, and was given other positions of honor and trust. He died February 14th, 1814, less than forty-four years of age. He was concerned in many of the most important improvements in the early history of the village. Associated with STEPHEN TUTTLE, he put up the first flouring mill, we believe, in Elmira, near the junction of Newtown Creek and the River, on the present site of the Arnot Mills. In mercantile business he was the partner of THOMAS M. PERRY, under the firm of PERRY & Co., which closed in 1808.

About the same time of Mr. MAXWELL laying out his village plot of Dewittsburg, HENRY WISNER, Esq., of Warwick, Orange Co., who owned lot No. 196, west of Dewitt's patent, laid out another plot, which took the name of Wisnerburg. The dividing line of the two plots was a little west of the present Baldwin Street. These names were generally not much recognized, but all the settlements hereabouts went under the name of Newtown, until by act of the Legislature in 1811, the town name was changed to Elmira. In March, 1815, the Village was incorporated as Newtown, and in April, 1828, by another act, it was changed to Elmira. HENRY WISNER, the proprietor of the west end of the Village, above referred to, was a man of marked character; he was a member of the Continental Congress, and voted for the Declaration of Independence, July 2d, 1776. But on the next day he was summoned home

to command a regiment in the field, and left before the Declaration was engrossed, and consequently his name is not attached to that imperishable document. He was liberal in his public gifts, and that of a public square will live as an imperishable monument in the midst of future generations. We have alluded before to the fact that Col. HOLLENBACK founded the earliest trading establishment here at Newtown Point. He afterwards removed further up the River, where it was superintended by ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, GEORGE DENNISON, JOHN CHERRY, MATTHEW MCREYNOLDS, and BELA B. HYDE, successively. We have also referred to his trading establishment at Tioga Point, in charge of GUY MAXWELL, from 1788 to 1796; he was succeeded by JOHN ALEXANDER, and his place was taken by STEPHEN TUTTLE, who in connection with ROBERT COVELL, began business here 1807, and for many years carried on a very profitable trade, winning the entire confidence of a large run of customers.

Among the other early tradesmen were HOMER GOLDSBOROUGH, JAMES IRWIN, MICHAEL PFAUTZ, EPHRAIM HELLER, ROBERT COVELL, MILES COVELL, ISAAC BALDWIN, JOHN CHERRY, JOHN HOLLENBACK, THOMAS MAXWELL, SAMUEL H. MAXWELL, ISAAC REYNOLDS, and others. JOHN ARNOT came here and commenced business as a merchant, in the winter and spring of 1819. As a business man and an accommodating merchant, he had no equal in that early day. Major HORATIO ROSS was another merchant, who was much esteemed for probity and worth, and honesty in trade; and the reputation of the merchants of Elmira, at that primitive period, as well as at the present time, have been marked for uprightness and fair dealing.

In 1807, LYMAN COVELL, one of the oldest landmarks living, of Elmira's early history, came up the River from Wilkesbarre, to try his fortunes as a young man. He rode up on horseback, in company with the post boy, who brought up the mail once each week. The journey occupied four days, and the road was a decent bridle-path, and along the lower portion accessible for wagons, which were little known in those days. There were settlements or taverns then at Tunkhannock, Wyalusing, Wysox and Tioga Point. There were then two taverns kept in Elmira, that of JOHN DAVIS, and another by KLINE. The growth of the settlement had been very rapid since the pioneer of the Valley, Col. JOHN HENDY, first set his foot on the shores of the Chemung, in 1788. Nine years had transformed the virgin wilderness into quite a busy mart. The settlement extended then pretty well between what is now known as Lake and Sullivan Streets, along the stretch of Water Street between these two points. MATTHEW HOLLENBACK'S cash and barter store was in the full tide of prosperity. THOMAS M. PERRY & Co., (including GUY MAXWELL in the firm,) were doing an extensive business.

It should be remarked here, that Mr. MAXWELL was the progenitor of the MAXWELL family, whose heirs and descendants have played such an important part in the early history and the progressive improvements of the Chemung Valley. The name is still perpetuated, although many of its members, who have successively sustained prominent parts, are now laid away under the green, grassy sod. THOMAS M. PERRY was also the ancestor of the PERRY family, whose descendants are still honored and respected as among the most worthy and esteemed of our present population.

The trade was mostly confined to barter in wheat, pork, potash, and lumber. These were gathered in store-houses, and at opportune rises in the river, were sent in arks or rafts to a market at Northumberland or Baltimore. The lumbering business, which was so extensively carried on in a few years after, as to cause the building of the Chemung Canal and Feeder, was then only in its infancy. The river was narrower and deeper in its ordinary channel, and few shoals marked its course past the early settlement. Boats, scows or arks, of a heavier tonnage, could then navigate it in safety and security, where now they would ground at every step of their progress.

In 1807, there had then settled here and hereabouts, many families, whose descendants are still among us, and honorably perpetuate their names. There could be mentioned the MILLERS, LOUPS, BALDWINS, the SEELEYS, the SLYS, MICHAEL PFAUTZ, JAS. ROBINSON, the

Wisner ancestors, the Matthews, Dr. Bancroft, the Satterlee family, whose head was the grandfather of the present Satterlee family, the Hammonds and Jenkins. 'Squire Konkle was one of the earliest Justices of the Peace. Miles and Robert Covell established business here in 1807, and the last survivor of these brothers, Lyman, who came to reside permanently at a later date, is still hale and well preserved, and respected, as one of the honored representatives of the past. A settlement had been commenced at Big Flats, and the afterwards well known families of Gardiner, Winter, Reynolds, and others, had established themselves there. The character of the soil was especially adapted to wheat raising. The clearing away of the oak scrub and lightly timbered pines offered a soil whose constituents were excellently adapted to wheat. Along all the streams, which were generally skirted with a predominance of pine or hemlock, this feature was noticed. But the broad and capacious "pine plains," as they were then called, that embraced the present town of Elmira, Big Flats and Horseheads, produced the finest wheat. It was nothing strange for new ground to yield fifty bushels to the acre, and the average was from twenty to twenty-five. This production, which made a large proportion of the industries of the new country, called for the establishment of a market, and some means to reach it cheaply. Attention was therefore turned naturally to the commercial points within reach by the navigable waters of the Conhocton, Chemung and Susquehanna Rivers. Arks for the purpose were built at Bath or Painted Post, and at seasons of high water, gathered in the wheat stored at various points along the river to Elmira, and below, and then were navigated to the Canewaga Mills, this side of Columbia, Pa., on the Susquehanna River, a great wheat mart, even at that early day. A large proportion, also, was marketed at Baltimore. Wheat was purchased for 44 cents to $2 per bushel, and sold for 65 cents to $2.50. Lumber was sent down in rafts, in a similar way, and was worth from $8 to $12 per thousand, according to quality.

Bath and Painted Post were settled soon after the settlement of Elmira, and a brisk communication was kept up between these points in barter and trade. The wheat and lumber traffic were the remunerative trade, which brought the most profit to our local merchants, many of whom based upon these the incomes which made them comparatively wealthy in after years. The first settlers found no grist mill nearer than Tioga Point. Thither in flat boats or canoes, they were compelled to convey all the grain, to be ground into flour or meal, excepting the hominy, which was made by pounding corn in the end of a stump, hollowed out for the purpose, after the Indian custom. The immense wooden pestle was attached to a sweep similar to those seen attached to wells for drawing water, even in these modern times. A quantity of corn was put in the hollowed stump, and then pounded thoroughly, and afterwards sifted for use by the neat housewife. But the return from the Point was the most tedious, as the boats or canoes had to be pulled up the stream by main force.

Besides the mill built at Newtown Point, soon after the settlement had got well under way, another was erected on the Creek, just above Hon. A. S. Diven's place, by Tuthill, Maxwell & Perry, some years after. About the same time, a third was erected on Seely Creek, by a man from Maryland. There were no manufactories of an extensive character, established at an early day. The first and most extensive distillery built, was that of James and Ebenezer Sayre, at Horseheads. This long did an immense business. The road leading to Horseheads was through woods, for the most part of the way between the present residence of Simeon Benjamin, Esq., to the present village of that name.

Some attention was paid to the cultivation of fruit. The Sayres' set out an orchard, which became noted for its size and productions. Col. Hendy, the Millers and Slys, had also planted fruit trees in the vicinity of Elmira.

There were a few of the first settlers who were deeply desirous of forming a Church, and encouraged stated preaching in the Court House. This was the burden and the ardent wish of old 'Squire Konkle, and when the Church was formally organized, so little had been his faith in its accomplishment, that he was led to exclaim that he desired to see nothing more than the erection of a suitable edifice for its accommodation. His wish was abundantly gratified,

and amid such longing and prayerful, ardent desire, were the foundations of the present First Presbyterian Church of Elmira deeply laid, which still maintains so firm an establishment, and is the parent of other Church offsprings. The first preaching was by Rev. Mr. THACHER, a Presbyterian clergyman or missionary, from Wilkesbarre, who preached at stated seasons at the house of Col. HENDY. At a late date, after the building of the Court House, he was succeeded by Rev. SIMEON B. JONES, who established the first Church organization, in 1793. MARY HENDY, wife of Col. HENDY, and her daughter SARAH, were the first admitted Church members. The first Meeting House was afterwards erected on the present site of the First Presbyterian Church, which has been succeeded several times by improved and better edifices, until the erection of the present structure, which forms one of the most important and latest architectural features of our city.

The growth and occupation of the Valley continued to make quite rapid strides. The avenues of intercourse grew to be more extensive. Early methods of communication, done entirely by pack horses, or on horseback, were succeeded by serviceable and stout wagons, as soon as the first bridle paths could be cleared out and widened to a comfortable roadway for wheeled vehicles, between Elmira and Wilkesbarre. But it was some time before any vehicles for pleasure riding were introduced, and we believe that the late ROBERT COVELL was the first to import a one-horse wagon into the Valley. This excited much wonder and comment, as being such an innovation. But the example seems to have been contagious, for with the increase of settlements and improvement of roads, these were rapidly multiplied. The mail had been brought up once a week on horseback, by post boy, from Wilkesbarre, and it was not until 1812, that a man by the name of TETER began to run a post wagon over the same route.

Pioneers and new settlers began to multiply fast in every direction from Newtown as a centre, up Seeley Creek, about Big Flats and Horseheads, and down the River. The goodly report of the land, its kind and generous soil, the ready marketing of its products, and remunerative cultivation, incited the immigration of settlers, that now form busy hives of agricultural industries along all our streams and on our productive hills. This early prosperity received its first check in the war of 1812. An utter stagnation in business and industry followed. There was such a scarcity of money, and so little demand, that wheat, the great article of productive exchange, could not be got to market. It lay in the hands of farmers and buyers, a dead weight. The paralyzing effect was everywhere felt, and many prosperous business men almost gave up in despair. But the termination of the war allowed a slow revival again, and from that hour onward the settlement or surrounding country suffered little in the financial reverses which more frequently overtook the greater centres of exchange and trade.

ROYAL VISITORS.

In 1797, the thriving settlement of Newtown was visited by no less a distinguished personage than LOUIS PHILLIPPE, of France. He put up at the Kline House, and remained about ten days. His career had been a chequered one, even at that early period of his life. He had passed some time in Switzerland, as a teacher, and afterwards served in the French army, as an aid-de-camp to a French General, under the assumed name of CORBY, until 1794. Suspicion was aroused as to his true character, and he left the army and country, and for some time kept up a retirement in Denmark. His father had perished on the scaffold, and his mother had been immured in a Paris dungeon, and his two brothers, the Duc de MONTPENSIER, and the Count de BEAUGARDOIS, had been confined in the Castle of St. Jean, at Marseilles. In 1796, communication was opened between their mother and the French Directory, and it was agreed that if she would persuade her son to visit the United States, the order of sequestration issued against their property should be removed, and her younger sons released and permitted to join theirs with their brother's fortunes in America. In carrying out the terms of settlement, LOUIS PHILLIPPE embarked for America from Hamburgh, by the ship America, Capt. EWING, of Philadelphia, on the 24th of September, 1796, and in twenty-seven days was landed in Philadelphia. The other brothers only reached the same destination after a tedious

and dangerous voyage of ninety-three days. After the re-union of the brothers, they spent the winter in Philadelphia, invited and toasted by the best society. They paid their respects to WASHINGTON at Mount Vernon, and made quite a traveling tour through Virginia, Kentucky, and parts of Ohio, and at an early date, in June, reached Buffalo. On their way from Buffalo to Canandaigua, then quite in the virgin wilderness, they met ALEXANDER BARING, (afterwards Lord ASHBURTON,) whom the future King had met in Philadelphia, and who had married a daughter of WILLIAM BINGHAM, a distinguished gentleman of that city. They engaged in a few minutes of conversation, after which each proceeded on his respective journey, Mr. BARING remarking to the King, according to Gen. CASS, that he had left an almost impassable road behind him, and the King answering by the comfortable assurance that Mr. BARING would find "no better one before him." The brothers reached Canandaigna, where they passed several weeks beneath the hospitable roof of THOMAS MORRIS, who then resided there. They continued their journey to Geneva, and here procuring a boat, embarked and made the voyage of Seneca Lake to its head. They rested here a few days with Mr. GEORGE WELLS, and then shouldering their packs, trudged on foot to Elmira, bringing letters to HENRY TOWAR, and other residents, from THOMAS MORRIS.

The contrast is a subject for the romancist, as well as the depiction of the artist, that one who entered the village on foot and bearing his pack, should so soon afterwards have reached the French throne. They boarded at the house previously mentioned, which was then kept by MRS. SEELY, the widow of NATHANIEL SEELY. It took the name of the Kline House, subsequently, but in referring to the event, it was generally designated by that name then. They passed their days of sojourn here in hunting and fishing. When they were ready for their departure, Mr. TOWAR furnished them with a Durham boat, well fitted up, and in this they descended the Chemung and Susquehanna to Wilkesbarre, from whence they journeyed across the country, overland, to Philadelphia. Here, in a letter directed to his sister, the Princess ADELAIDE, of Orleans, the Duc de MONTPENSIER described their journey, saying: "It took us four months; we traveled, during that time, a thousand leagues, and always upon the same horses, except the last one hundred leagues, which was performed partly by water, partly on foot, partly on hired horses, and partly in the stage or public conveyance. We have seen many Indians, and remained several days in their country. To give you an idea of the agreeable manner in which they travel in this country, I will tell you that we passed fourteen nights in the woods, devoured by all manner of insects, after being wet to the bare skin, without being able to dry ourselves, and eating pork, and sometimes a little salt beef and corn bread."

Gen. CASS' "History of France and its Kings and People," gives many interesting reminiscences of the views of the King. His history, after that, was known as a Monarch of France, the "Citizen King," as he was called for his mild, temperate reign; but he was finally compelled to flee for refuge in England, to give place to the present Emperor, NAPOLEON III.

At a later date, LOUIS NAPOLEON, the present Emperor of France, while spending his years of exile in this country, passed through this Valley. He put up at the same rude, primitive tavern, frequented by his predecessor on the throne, the Kline House. Many of the old residents recollect to have seen him, and remember him then to have been an energetic, athletic man. He appeared in very humble guise, and his accommodations at the log tavern, on the river bank, presented a strange contrast with the splendor and magnificence that attend NAPOLEON III., in the Palace of the Tuilleries. NAPOLEON had been traveling extensively through our country at the South-West, and pursued the usual route taken by travelers in passing from our interior Lakes to Philadelphia or New York.

AN OLD CHRONICLE.

A Rev. CLARK BROWN, who seems to have been an early resident of Newtown, wrote out a topographical description of the place, which found its way into the ninth volume of the Collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society, in the State Library at Albany. It was prepared in 1803, and affords much interesting matter relating to the settlement at that early date We are permitted to publish it:

A Topographical Description of Newtown, in the State of New York, August, 1803.

"Newtown lies at the South-West corner of the County of Tioga. It is a half-shire (*a*). The township is thirteen miles square; but not more than one quarter of the land is under improvement. It was incorporated in the year 1793.

"BOUNDARIES. South by the north line of Pennsylvania, in north latitude 42°; east by Chemung; north by Catharines; and west by the pre-emption line, bounding the east part of a gore of land ceded to Massachusetts by the Legislature of New York.

"NEWTOWN VILLAGE. The village lies on the north bank of Tioga River. The principal street is Water street, the houses and stores on which are compact; they stand fronting the River, at the distance of about four rods. There are two other streets laid out parallel to Water street, running east and west. From Water street there are eight cross streets leading north into two other long streets, but the greater part of the buildings are as yet on Water street, extending east and west nearly one mile. Most of the buildings have been erected within six years. It is a very flourishing place. There is a large country already settled, lying north and west of it, the surplus produce of which is brought to it for market. The produce of the country around the Seneca and Cayuga Lakes is brought here to be sent down the Susquehanna river, either to Baltimore or some of the towns north. To favor the intercourse between the inhabitants in the vicinity of the Lakes and those of Newtown, and to render transportation less expensive, the Legislature have granted an act of incorporation for making a turnpike road, extending from the village to the Lakes, which is a distance of eighteen miles. It is expected that this road will be completed by the Autumn of 1804. The land on each side of the road is good, except a few miles which is low and swampy. On the front of the village, in the River, there is a small island, containing about eight acres. It is long and narrow. On it are growing several kinds of trees, which make a delightful shade in the hot season of the year. It is a retreat for parties of pleasure.

"The land in the village, on Water street, is selling from three hundred to six hundred dollars, by the acre. The village is three hundred and sixty-seven miles from the Federal city, north 15° east.

"SOIL AND PRODUCE. The soil is generally good. Near the River it is that of a clayey nature. The land is suitable for grass, English grain, and corn. Most of the hay is made from good herds-grass. Large quantities of wheat are raised, and sent down the Susquehanna in arks, constructed for the purpose. The arks carry from ten to fourteen hundred bushels each. Part of the wheat is sent to Baltimore. Between forty and fifty thousand bushels are sent down the Susquehanna, from Newtown, annually. The land is very favorable for raising stock. Fat cattle are carried to market down the River in arks. This is a much easier and cheaper way than driving them by land.

"The principal wood is the oak, walnut and maple; but birch, elm, butternut and pine, are not scarce. Adjacent to the village, for a little more than a mile each way, the timber is mostly pine and hemlock. The soil on which this grows, is not so clear and good as that which produces hard wood.

"Most of the pine timber is suitable for lumber, a considerable quantity of which is made and sent down the Susquehanna in rafts.

"The country at present does not produce much fruit. Peaches are more common than apples. In a few years, however, apples will be plenty, as farmers in general are paying great attention to nurseries and orchards. There are already several large orchards set out, which are highly flourishing, several of which begin to bear fruit. It is therefore probable that cider will be plenty here in a few years.

(*a*) The Courts of the County sit half of the time in Chemungo, sixty miles from Newtown.

"Wild plums and apples are found in abundance in the woods in autumn. These make excellent preserves, and are gathered for this purpose by the inhabitants. The apple is about as large as a shagbark walnut, including the bark. It is, when ripe, hard and very tart. The plum is palateable and sweet. Some of them are red and others are yellow. Mandrakes are also found in the woods. They are gathered and preserved for sweetmeats.

"Several thousand pounds of good maple sugar are made in the town every year. It is likewise made in the adjacent settlements, and brought into Newtown for sale.

"ROADS.—The roads in and about Newtown are very good; much better than they are generally in old settled towns at the eastward.

"MOUNTAINS.—The greater part of the land is level. There are two mountains in the town, the larger of which is nearly four miles west of the village, extending north and south, and inclining two points and a half east from the north part of the town to the south. The other is one mile and a half east of the village. Its course is also north and south, inclining from the north part of the town, as it extends to the south part, one point west. The mountains are covered with bushwood and trees. They are very steep, and incapable of much improvement, particularly that on the west side of the village. They, however, occupy but a small portion of the town.

"STREAMS.—The Tioga river runs through the town from the west to the east, inclining, after it passes the village, almost a south-east course. It empties in the Susquehanna at Tioga Point, in the State of Pennsylvania, latitude 41 ° 57', twenty miles from Newtown village. By it the inhabitants have a connection, and maintain commercial intercourse with the towns on the Susquehanna, as far south as Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. It is navigable for boats, which carry from twenty to five and twenty tons, as far as the town called Painted Post, (*b*) eighteen miles west of the village. At this place, there is a junction of two streams, forming the Tioga river; one of which comes from the north-east, and the other about one point south of west.

"There are two other streams, one of which is called Newtown Creek, and the other Seeley's Creek. They both empty into the Tioga River. Newtown Creek rises south of the Seneca Lake. Its course is almost due south. It falls into the Tioga River at the east part of the village, forming by its junction with the River, what is called Newtown Point. It is a permanent stream, having its rise from durable springs. On it stand several grist and saw mills.

"Seeley's Creek, so called, is a much smaller stream. Its course is by the east side of the mountain, already described, which lies on the west of the village. It empties into the Tioga River, at the south part of the town. It is called Seeley's Creek, in consequence of a number of families, by name Seeley, originally settling near it. The land east of it, on which the settlements and improvements are, is excellent.

"In Tioga River, and Newtown Creek, there are caught several kinds of fresh water fish, viz: chub, pickerel, perch and trout. In the River shad are caught, in the spring; also a fresh water fish called Oswego Bass, (*c*) which weighs from four to twelve pounds.

"SALT.—The salt used in this and adjacent settlements is brought in wagons from the southern part of the Seneca Lake, which is eighteen miles from Newtown village. It is made at the Onondaga Lake, which lies twenty-seven miles north-east from the north end of Seneca Lake. Within eight miles hence, the salt is brought in boats on the Seneca River, in the place where it is joined by the Seayace River, it being no further boatable toward the Lake. From this place it is carried to the north end of the Seneca Lake in wagons, and then to the south end, a distance of forty miles, in a sloop of forty tons. The salt is much lighter than that brought from the West Indies; but it is in general much clearer and whiter. The salt spring

(*b*) Called by this name in consequence of its being the place where the different tribes of Indians, living in this part of the country, were accustomed to assemble to hold their councils and make their treaties. Here they erected a large post and painted it red, that it might be more easily known at what place to assemble. It is in the County of Steuben.

(*c*) Called by this name because they were first caught in the Oswego River, which empties into Lake Ontario.

is within half a mile of the Onondaga Lake; the water of which is salter than that of the ocean. It constantly emits water, in sufficient quantity for works of any extent. It is supposed that there are salt springs in Newtown, about eight miles north of the village. Should this prove to be a certainty, salt works will be immediately erected there.

"PRICE OF LAND.—The cleared and improved lands are as clear as they are in old settled country towns in Connecticut and Massachusetts. The new land, about six miles from the village, is from twenty to twenty-four shillings, York currency, by the acre. Lots are sold on six years credit; and three years without interest. The quality of the land is good, and easily cleared. It affords great encouragement to those who wish to purchase new farms. There is scarcely any cleared and improved land, except small lots in the village, for sale in the town. The country is considered very healthful.

"NUMBER OF INHABITANTS.—There are two thousand four hundred inhabitants in Newtown. These constitute about three hundred families. There are two hundred and eighty electors. There is not a person so poor as to be supported by the town. Most of the inhabitants, except those in the village, where the greater part are mechanics, merchants, and professional characters, are supported by agriculture. The inhabitants are rapidly multiplying every year, by new settlers. Mechanics are wanted, especially blacksmiths and carpenters.

"MILLS AND DISTILLERIES.—There are as yet hardly a sufficient number of saw mills to cut the lumber which is wanted, nor of grist mills to grind the grain which is used in the town. In the course of the present year, there is to be erected a flour mill, at the north end of Water street, on a large and improved plan, in which flour of the best quality will be made for the southern markets.

"There are seven distilleries; one of which, two miles east of the village, is on a new plan, as secured to the inventor by patent from Congress. The greater part of the spirits, which is whisky, is sold to the inhabitants living on the Susquehanna River. Some of it is sent down to Baltimore.

"SCHOOLS.—Parents are careful not to employ any but suitable persons for instructors to their children; such as are of good morals and have an acquaintance with the rules of reading, pronunciation and grammar. Considering there is no law in the State pointing out the qualifications of school-masters, or in any way regulating common schools, the conduct of parents in Newtown, in this respect, must be considered laudable, and highly worthy of imitation. It is probable that there will be an Academy established in Newtown village, in a few years. There are several gentlemen who are now anxious to have some of their children taught the languages.

"RELIGION.—Rev. DANIEL THACHER, a Presbyterian minister from the State of New Jersey, formed a Church in Newtown, about six years past. The Church is very small, consisting only of about fourteen members. It is formed upon the Presbyterian plan, and upon the Westminster Confession of Faith. But the majority of the people are men of liberal sentiments, and desirous of procuring a Congregational minister. They have associated accordingly, for the purpose of supporting the public priviliges of the Gospel. They have formed and signed a constitution, by which they have severally bound themselves to pay what they have subscribed to the minister, whom the majority of a committee, consisting of fifteen chosen for the purpose, shall procure and establish in the place. The committee are to obligate themselves to see the contract with the minister fulfilled. They do not propose to have the minister, whom they shall procure, consecrated in particular over the present Church; but to administer the ordinances to them, if they should wish it. If the male members of the present Church should insist upon an acknowledgement of a belief in the Westminster Confession of Faith, as an indispensable condition for admission into the Church, there will undoubtedly be a new Church established upon a more liberal plan, so that others who cannot give their full assent to its articles of faith, may not, on that account, be debarred the enjoyment of ecclesiastical ordinances.

"PLACE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP.—The usual place for public worship at present, is the Court House. But they propose, as soon as they can procure a clergyman whom they wish to settle, to build a meeting house; to do which the present association for the support of public worship are abundantly able.

"The Western Wilderness, in a civil and moral sense, is beginning to blossom like the rose."

THE EARLY PIONEERS—WHERE THEY LIVED.

It may be interesting to put on record the places of residence of the early pioneers. GUY MAXWELL, who had laid out the village plot of Dewittsburg, composed of one hundred acres, at a cost of $500, resided on Water Street, in a frame dwelling house, 32 by 23 feet. The dwelling house of Dr. HINCHMAN, Dr. SCOTT, PETER LOUP and CHRISTIAN LOUP, had been erected on Sullivan Street, where the first nucleus of a settlement began in 1740. MATHIAS HOLLENBACK'S house, partly frame and partly wood, was situated on Water Street; its dimensions were 29 by 20 feet. JOHN KONKLE, a Revolutionary veteran, lived in a frame house, 20 by 16, and died at the age of seventy years. Dr. JOSEPH HINCHMAN'S house was a frame dwelling, 38 by 30. He had been a Revolutionary soldier, and was Sheriff of Tioga County from 1795 to 1799. His death occurred in 1802, at the age of forty years. SELAH MATTHEWS resided on the east side of Sullivan Street, where he died in 1833, at the age of seventy-one years; he had served in the war of the Revolution. PETER LOUP'S log house was 22 by 18, on Sullivan Street. On the east side was built the house of JOHN STONER, of hewn logs, 34 by 20. CORNELIUS LOWE resided on Water Street, near the site so long occupied by the house of LYMAN COVELL, in a log house 30 by 30, with a kitchen attached, 18 by 20 feet, and was afterwards known as the KLINE HOUSE, one of the earliest and most noted public inns.

The above settlers were the specimen pioneers, who were living independently in their frame and log dwellings about the village in 1798. We step back into the past, remove the hazy veil which has been drawn before the homes of the early pioneers, and in vision we catch glimpses of Newtown, in its primitive settlement—an accurate, if rude picture, of the rural hamlet seventy years ago. Around Hendytown, the early settlers after Col. HENDY, were Judge MILLER, who built a frame house on the present site of Col. FOSTER'S residence. The old frame is still in use for a tenement house. ADAM SLY came next, and purchased the next farm west of Col. HENDY'S, 600 acres. Justice BAILEY came early into the neighborhood, and worked for Judge MILLER and other settlers; he was a remarkably droll body, and full of practical jokes and sport. He took home a tow grain bag, on one occasion, with Judge MILLER'S initials upon it; he concluded to make it up into a pair of pants, which appeared with the letters on the seat, and in that ludicrous predicament he appeared before the neighborhood. The father and mother of Col. HENDY came and occupied land above Col. HENDY'S house. The old house which they occupied, is still in existence, on ROBERT WARNER'S farm, down near the river. The MINEGERS settled still further up, just above the Narrows; also, JOHN START, who was a singular character, morose, and always quarrelsome with his family. He used to say that he wished that the house would fall down on his wife. She afterwards burned to death, and he refused to attend her funeral. He wore a remarkable blue coat, which was trimmed with gold double eagle buttons. Next were the WINANS, who settled on the Big Flats. The BAKERS were early settlers in Hendytown. The SMITHS, two families, the parents of Dr. URIAH SMITH and of the Mrs. HOFFMAN, (cousins,) who were afterwards the wives of WILLIAM HOFFMAN, settled on South Creek. The first death in Hendytown was a little girl of Judge MILLER, who, going to the spring to dip up water, fell in and was drowned. The burial places were then on the farms of the settlers.

There were, besides, Hon. VINCENT MATTHEWS, who was elected a Member of Assembly in the State Legislature in 1791 and 1795, and the first State Senator chosen from the Western District of New York, which position he held from 1796 to 1802, and after this served as a Representative in Congress from 1809 to 1811. BRINTON PAINE resided here for a number of years, a victim of the old British Prison Ship, and an officer of the American Revolution, taken

prisoner while on active duty, and then maltreated, with many other suffering patriots. He died advanced in years, at the age of eighty-one. Rev. Roswell Gough organized the first Baptist Church in the Chemung Valley, formed in 1790, at Wellsburg. There were also Joseph Heller, James Bower, Henry Baldwin, Caleb Baker, E. Bennett and Elijah Buck, who began the settlement at Buckville, in 1798, and was soon followed by Capt. McDowell and William Wyncoop. Isaac Baldwin, John McHenry, John FitzSimons and Samuel VanCampen, located not far from the old Chemung battle-ground.

The old record of one of the officers of Sullivan's Expedition, states that Col. Proctor, who commanded the artillery, was sent by Washington, in March, 1791, with Capt. G. M. Houdon, a French officer of distinction, who served in the Revolution, and Capt. Waterman Baldwin, to Corn Planter's village, on a certain mission. His journal narrates:

"*Sunday, March 17th.*—Dined at Mr. Isaac Baldwin's, and halted for the night and reviewed the ground on which the British and Indians were entrenched for better than a mile, against the forces under Major-General Sullivan, August, 1779. I also saw many traces made by our round and grape shot against them, and a large collection of pieces of five and a half inch shells, which I formerly had the pleasure of causing to be exploded among them."

The pile of shells, for a long time was kept as a curiosity or a memento of the battle-field, and lay at the north-west corner of the old dwelling house of Col. Isaac Baldwin. The house of William Dunn, who lived to the great age of ninety years, and who had been active in the Revolution, was situated on the bank of the River, considerably east of Sullivan Street. Nathaniel W. Howell was a near neighbor. Of these old buildings, to some of which we have made allusion, only one remains in the east part of the Valley, we believe—that of an old log house built by one of the Loups, on Sullivan Street. But in those primitive days, all these humble dwellings were esteemed as much as villas, city residences or palaces are at the present day. As we look upon the last vestiges, where moss now crops out around the crumbling door sill and festoons the shattered window pane, we cherish them as the funeral weeds of the past, marked with so much peace and joy to the early settlers, who lived in comfort and plenty, and with the ordinary lot of sorrows. Here, too, they loved and wooed, and acted their parts well on this circumscribed stage, and indulged in romances as impassioned and strange as any recorded in literature. But their footsteps are now silent, their voices are hushed in the grave, and the record they left is written on the future growth and prosperity of the present City, whose foundations they firmly planted. These early pioneers were men of great energy, perseverance, far-seeing sagacity, original thinkers, and could well adapt themselves to the circumstances of pioneer life. There were no pigmies among them—they were stalwart men—and with truth it might be said of them, as of the men of old: "There were giants in those days." The settlements commenced in 1788, and the larger proportion were in this Valley early as 1790. Few, with the modern comforts and luxuries distributed in and about their homes, can realize the toils, privations, discomforts and sufferings of these hardy settlers; or can well estimate what they gave up, when they emigrated from the old settlements, surrounded by the comforts and advantages of schools and the "church-going bell," to battle the privations to which they were subjected in forming a new settlement in wilderness forests, the haunts of the wild beast and the roaming places of the uncivilized Indian.

These, who first located at Tioga Point, found no mill nearer than Wilkesbarre; and those who afterwards came up to Newtown Point or Town, were compelled to carry the grain to Tioga. It was taken in canoes down the Chemung and Susquehanna, and with difficulty and ardor pulled back up the streams again. The distance, in the former instance, was ninety miles, and in the latter, twenty. But with all privations and difficulties, the indomitable American spirit would not allow the wilderness to remain unpeopled. There was a pride of New England independence to become land-owners tillers of the soil. The early marriages and multiplication of families, led to seek new homes in the virgin wilderness, and with the axe and rifle to hew and make safe the road to fortune and modest fame. The Indian clearings along the river were taken advantage of, and then with little labor brought forward crops

of potatoes and corn, the first staples of the frontier. Afterwards followed waving fields of wheat, rye and barley.

Meat was supplied in the fish, fowl and game, which were the legitimate sports of the gun, net, or rod and line. These were plentiful, and necessity developed expertness in their capture. The rifle was their constant companion, and most relied upon to furnish meat for the household, as well as to defend against enemies or savage neighbors. The utmost good fellowship and generosity everywhere prevailed. One kind deed led to another. Men never hesitated on account of distance, in doing a deed of kindness. Not unfrequently a gathering from twenty miles around assembled at some frontier log house or barn raising, and in some instances men went thirty miles to do some friendly office for their distant neighbor. Hospitality unfeigned, and interested kindness, always welcomed beneath the humble roof. No comer was debarred the plain, kindly fare, which was always set out in abundance, if not in the latest style of the French *cuisine*. More than all, meanness and selfishness were never characteristics of the hardy pioneers; these were frowned upon, and became the legacies of a more advanced civilization, which they never lived to look upon. Each shared cheerfully with the other of his abundance, and never rejected a request to assist in work or pleasure—good offices and friendly favors passed one to the other. The man readiest to assist his neighbor, in turn was earliest aided, when through necessity or misfortune he stood in want of sympathy or help.

But when population increased, as it did rapidly from the year of the first settlement, these generous and heartfelt impulses of a virgin age gradually disappeared, although for many years the characteristics of these fortunate and happy people. The country became more densely populated, the land grew more costly, and then rival and envious strifes were engendered peculiar to thickly populated portions of the country. Selfishness and narrow views prevailed, and controversies crept in about division lines and property limits. The primitive way had been to "leave out" to a few unprejudiced neighbors all such disputes, but such confiding trust in one another for the ends of justice, was undermined. The first lawyers who came were not pettifogers and mischief brewers, but inclined to peace; and instead of fostering and embittering differences, strove to settle all disputes, with the aid of good citizens, by arbitration. This good old rule was long allowed to maintain its ascendancy.

Early attention was paid to the construction of school houses, and these nurseries of learning were well attended. Houses of worship followed, of a simple style of architecture, but ample in room and comfortable for the wishes of the humble and unpretending inhabitants. They dotted the country here and there, and were patronized by devoted worshipers. Looking back and comparing the people who settled in this Valley with the pioneers of other regions, it may be doubted whether there could be found a race of men superior in every vocation and profession. They were truly, and in every sense, nature's noblemen. Perhaps the lives and character of the primitive professional men of any region, afford as good an impression of the standard character of the people as any other source. Physicians are usually the first in demand in all pioneer regions, and we therefore append a sketch of some of the earliest comers. The sketches were communicated to the Elmira Academy of Medicine, in 1863:

EARLIEST PHYSICIANS.

Dr. Joseph Hinchman.—Dr. Joseph Hinchman, late of Newtown, (now Elmira,) Chemung County, was born at Jamaica, on Long Island, on the 28th of August, 1762. He was the son of Joseph and Anna Hinchman. His mother's name, before marriage, was Anna Griffin. His grandfather's name was also Joseph.

His father and grandfather were both physicians and surgeons. Surgical instruments of singular shape, which had been used by all three of them, were in possession of Mrs. Stella Avery, of Owego, a daughter of the last Dr. Hinchman, until June, 1852, at which time, by an unfortunate burning of her dwelling house, they were destroyed or lost. Guy John Hinch-

man, Esq., of Doon, New Jersey, a brother of Mrs. H., has in his possession some instruments of surgery, used by the last Dr. Hinchman, but not of as ancient date as those that were lost.

Joseph Hinchman the elder, had sons, Joseph, James and William. The children of Joseph (the second) and Anna, were John, James, Nathaniel, William and Mary; and Joseph, late of Newtown. The father of the latter was surgeon of an English vessel of war, in August, 1757, and his uncle was surgeon's mate. Their vessel was wrecked while cruising among the West India Islands, a little to the north of Hayti, in north latitude 20° 10′, west longitude 68° 15′. Twenty-four only of the whole number on board escaped in a yawl, including the two brothers. For four days they were without food or water, in an open yawl. At the close of the fourth day they fell into the hands of the French, and were taken to Cape Franceways Jail, where they were placed in confinement. While they were confined there, the engagement on that coast took place, Oct. 21st, 1758, between a formidable French naval force, consisting of four ships of the line and three frigates, under the command of M. Kersin, and three English frigates, (the Augusta, Edenboro and Dreadnaught,) under Commodore Forest, where the English gained a decided advantage, notwithstanding their inferiority of force. On the 24th November following, an exchange of prisoners took place, and the two brothers were liberated. They proceeded at once to New York, and thence to Long Island, where they found their families. A minute account of the wreck, and their subsequent confinement in jail, and of the naval engagement, in the handwriting of Surgeon Joseph Hinchman, and kept in the form of a diary, is now in possession of Mr. C. P. Avery, of Saganaw.

Not long after his return, he established at Jamaica, Long Island, a hospital for poor persons afflicted with the small pox, and attended upon them himself, in person. He died when his son Joseph was quite young; and at the age of about sixteen years the latter, who is the subject of this sketch, entered as a soldier in our national struggle for independence. He was in several severe engagements, and was in camp at Morristown during a winter of great privation and sorrow. When the term of his enlistment expired he studied medicine with his uncle, in Florida, Orange County, N. Y., and commenced his medical practice at Minnisink. On the 20th December, 1787, he married Zuriah Seeley, a daughter of B. Seeley, of Milford, on the Delaware. He removed to the town of Chemung, in the County of Montgomery, (afterwards Tioga, and now Chemung,) in June, 1788, settling upon what has since been known as the Lowman farm. In the year 1793 or 1794, he removed to Newtown, (now Elmira,) where he had an extensive practice as a physician and surgeon.

By a commission which is dated February 18th, 1795, he was appointed, by Governor George Clinton, Sheriff of the County of Tioga, which then comprised within its limits, Chemung, the present County of Tioga, Broome, and a portion of Chenango. On the 13th November, 1800, he was appointed, under the seal of the State, by Governor John Jay, Commissioner to inspect and improve the road leading from Catskill Landing, in the County of Greene, to Catherinestown, in the County of Tioga.

In personal appearance he was of medium size, and florid complexion. His manners were affable and pleasing, and at the same time his energy of character was remarkable. He died July 23, 1802, having secured to himself many warmly attached friends; and among those who most lamented his early decease, (for he was only about forty years of age,) were Dr. Christian Scott, a German by birth and a scientific man much respected by many, but not popular with all. Among his intimate friends not belonging to the medical profession, was Guy Maxwell, one of the leading men of the vicinity in which he lived and died — in honor of whom the Doctor named one of his sons Guy M.; — Vincent Matthews, a veteran of the legal profession, and one of the best counsellors of his day, formerly of Newtown, late of Rochester, now deceased — William Dunn; and the pioneer John Hendy, late of Elmira; Eleazor Dana, late of Owego — Joshua Whiting, late of Broome; Sherman Page, late of Otsego; Matthew Carpenter, formerly County Clerk of Tioga; and Judge Edmund Coryelle, late of Tioga, were all very warmly at-

tached friends of Dr. HINCHMAN. Letters from most of the gentlemen above named, are now in possession of the Doctor's descendants, containing very cordial expressions of confidence and attachment.

Dr. HINCHMAN was one of the favored few to whom the Masonic Order had unfolded its beauties to an extent not always enjoyed by the brothers of the Mystic Tie. In an upper room of his dwelling house, which was close by the old Court House, the fraternity held their regular meetings. It was there where many of the pioneers of old Tioga took upon themselves the first obligations of the Order. Some of them are now living, but have passed the meridian of life, and they recur with pleasing recollection to those "days of auld lang syne."

Dr. HINCHMAN was the first person buried in the new burying ground at Newtown, which is now called the "old one of Elmira."

DR. NATHAN BOYNTON.—Dr. BOYNTON was born on the 30th day of June, 1788, in the town of Wendell, Hampshire County, Mass. His father was a farmer. His mother's name, before marriage, was Flagg. Dr. BOYNTON had six brothers, all of whom are now dead, excepting one. He had two sisters, and one of them only is now alive. When NATHAN was seven years old, his parents moved to the town of Worcester, Otsego County, N. Y.; there he lived till his nineteenth year, when he moved with his elder brothers, to the town of Madrid, in the County of St. Lawrence, where he remained five years. In the month of March, 1814, he commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Colby Knapp, in the town of Guilford, Chenango County, with whom he remained three years. He attended a course of lectures at Fairfield in the years 1816–17. In February of the latter year he received a license from the Censers of Chenango County, and immediately began the practice of his profession at Bainbridge, in the same County. There he married Miss Sepha Stowell, and continued practice for eighteen years. He then removed to Southport, Chemung County, and spent five years, principally in in the lumber business. In May, 1839, he left Southport and came to Elmira, and for several years was actively engaged in medical business. His death occurred in June, 1859.

Dr. BOYNTON was an active, ambitious and prominent man in the profession. His career was somewhat diversified, and a full and correct portraiture of his life and character would be one of great interest. We will not attempt the delicate task, but content ourselves with the hope that hereafter some one may do justice to his more than ordinary qualities of mind and the place which he has filled in the medical profession.

DR. ELIAS SATTERLEE.—Dr. SATTERLEE was the youngest son of Mr. Benedict Satterlee of Wyoming, who was the father of twelve children; the old gentleman died when ELIAS was three years old, and a short time afterwards, his mother, then in the last stages of consumption, was obliged to flee with her family on account of the bloody massacre of Wyoming by the Indians. The company with which she was making her escape fled to Athens, then called Tioga Point, but Mrs. Satterlee did not survive the journey. From this time till the age of twenty, ELIAS was brought up by some of his relatives in the Eastern States. But he returned to Athens soon after he became of age, and commenced the study of medicine in that place with Dr. Hopkins. He practiced there a few years, and then came to Elmira in April, 1703, at the age of thirty.

He boarded with lawyer Matthewson, whose residence was where the Brainard House now stands, and he had an office nearly opposite the street, on the river bank. In December 1805, he married Miss Elizabeth Smith, whose death occurred Jan. 9th, 1867, at the residence of her grandson, on Gray Street. From this time till her death, Dr. SATTERLEE did a large practice, and was regarded as almost the only physician of the place during that period. He was the first physician that practiced midwifery here, in which department he was quite celebrated. He was accidentally killed by the discharge of a gun which was undergoing repair at the gunsmith's. It was not supposed to be loaded, and while the barrel was fastened in a vice, the smith was snapping it to see if the lock was right. The Doctor happening to be in with

his little boy, stepped immediately in front of the piece, that his child might have a better view of the operation, and witness the smith's manœuvres. After snapping several times, the gun finally discharged, and the ball entered the Doctor's abdomen near the navel, and remained in the body. The Doctor was aware that the accident would prove fatal in a short time. He was taken to his own house, where he made his will and gave directions about his worldly affairs in a calm and collected manner. He died four hours after the injury.

His family consisted of two sons and three daughters. One of his sons studied medicine, and graduated at Fairfield. He then went as a missionary to the Pawnee Indians, and never returned; it is not known where he died. The other son, Timothy Satterlee, died Dec. 3d, 1857. The daughters are all living. One of them was the wife of the late Dr. Purdy. One is the wife of Thomas Dunn, of Wisconsin, and the other is the wife of the Rev. Mr. Lewis, of one of the Western States. The Doctor was below the medium size, straight and active, with an expressive countenance. He died Nov. 11th, 1815.

Dr. C. W. Bliss.—In the year 1828, Dr. Bliss came to Elmira from Susquehanna County, Pa., where his parents resided. He was then twenty-three years of age, and had lately graduated at the Fairfield Medical College. He was a kind and social man, and gave more than ordinary promise of success and usefulness in his profession; but he had been here only two years when he was taken sick of bilious fever, and died. His body was interred in the burying ground by the Baptist Church, where his tomb-stone may now be seen, bearing the following inscription: "Dr. C. W., son of Zenas and Polly Bliss; died July 18th, 1830; aged 25 years, 6 months and 20 days."

Dr. H. Mosher.—In the year 1831, Dr. H. Mosher emigrated hither from Orange County, in the 29th year of his age. He had a classic education, and was a self-made man. He was for several years the Principal of an Academy in Orange County. His medical attainments were good, having graduated at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. He was married when he came here. He commenced practice here with very flattering prospects. He was possessed of both intelligence and energy, and was devoted to his calling. But he was the victim of consumption, which terminated his existence three years after his settlement here. His affectionate and attentive wife administered to his wants during his long illness, and after his death she married another physician, and now lives in Quincy, Ill. He left no children. He was buried in the Baptist church yard, by the side of Dr. Bliss, and his epitaph reads as follows: "Dr. H. Mosher, died Feb. 24, 1834, aged 32 years."

Dr. Chrisjohn Scott.—Dr. Scott was a German. He came to Elmira from New York City, previous to the year 1800. He brought with him from the City an old lady and her two daughters, to keep house for him and be his servants. He was about thirty years of age at this time. He soon married a Miss Hannah Paine, daughter of Judge Paine, of Horseheads, but he never had any children by her. She, after his death, re-married, and had a family. He was a large and jovial man, weighing over two hundred pounds. He used to ride in a gig, and drove two horses tandem. He was noted as a great story teller, and pretended to have the power of divination. He mingled magic with his medicine, and consulted his diamond stone as often as his Dispensatory. He used to say that he once encountered the Devil himself in the Chemung Narrows; the Devil was defeated, and left, saying that he would come again. He used to be a fine player on the violin, and was fond of all kinds of amusements. Those who knew him say that he was well educated; it is certain that he possessed surgical instruments and pretended to be a surgeon. He was absent in the City much of the time, where he was supposed to practice medicine some. He died of dropsy, at the age of forty, or thereabouts. He was quite poor. It is supposed that he was buried in the lower burying ground; no stone can be found to mark his resting place.

Dr. Amos Park. In 1793, Dr. Amos Park came from Orange County to Newtown settlement with his family, then consisting of his second wife and an indefinite number of children. Little is known with accuracy of his previous life, except that at one time he had acted as

Sheriff either in Orange County, or a neighboring part of the State of New Jersey; that he was something of a soldier in the Revolution, and particularly hostile to the Tories; there is no good evidence, however, that he ever took part in the war.

At the time he came to Newtown to live, there were not more than six families existing within the bounds of the present corporation, and the whole surrounding country was an unbroken forest. He built him a frame house, the first one ever erected in Elmira, on the bank of the River, where the Gas Works now stand, in which he continued to live as long as he remained in the place, and which he afterwards sold, in 1812, with the land on which it stood, for the trifling sum of thirty-seven dollars, as a record in the County Clerk's office will show. It cannot be supposed that his medical practice was otherwise than very limited for several years, till, as immigration prospered, the population began to increase. Indeed, he was quite as much engaged in preaching the Gospel in those early days, as in the practice of medicine. He was the first minister as well as the first physician in Elmira. For a time he preached regularly to the primitive Presbyterians and others who were disposed to hear him, in the old log Court House, then located in the eastern part of the village.

Being the only doctor in this region, he was always called upon in sickness, and was considered quite skillful; he often went as far as Big Flats, and in other directions equally distant, to visit the sick, although he seldom had a horse of his own; his employers had to furnish him with one to ride, otherwise he always went on foot. His principal business must have consisted in the management of intermittent fever, then universally prevalent in the country, and in the practice of innoculation for small pox, prior to Jenner's discovery of the efficacy of vaccination. He seems to have been a man possessed of great solicitude for his own comfort, as exemplified by the following incident: One cold December night he was roused from his slumbers by one Mrs. Wynings, who had come several miles through the deep snow on horseback, and leading another horse for the Doctor to ride. By much persuasion, he at length dressed himself as warmly as possible, and mounting the second horse, followed the woman towards her home. He had hardly left his own door, however, when he began to complain of the cold, and ere long his murmurs lest his feet should freeze, became so constant and incessant that the warm-hearted Mrs. Wynings took the over-socks from her own feet and drew them on over the Doctor's boots; and thus the man's legs were kept warm by the woman's stockings.

About the year 1812, beginning to experience the infirmities of age he went to reside with a son then living in Canada West. He visited Elmira once subsequently, and on his return went to see his daughter, the wife of Abram Sly, of Hoyt's Corners, Seneca County, where he died, and where the daughter is still living. The Doctor had about twenty children by his two wives, many of whom died in early life, and how many of the remainder still survive is not known. We should not neglect to state that Dr. Park was a Free Mason, and long held the highest office in the first Masonic Lodge of this place, which was in fact organized by him.

In person the Doctor was about medium size, but corpulent, weighing two hundred or over; he wore his hair in a cue, and when respectably dressed was a fine looking man; he was fluent in speech, and must have been endowed with more than ordinary talent, but what the extent of his education was, or whether he possessed any license to practice medicine, is not easy to ascertain. He was worth little property, and his family were sometimes nearly destitute of the necessaries of life, yet they were regarded as the most respectable citizens of the day.

Dr. Uriah Smith was born in Southport, Chemung County, in the year 1799; was the son of Timothy Smith, and brother-in-law of Dr. Satterlee. He commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Lemuel Hudson, in the year 1818; after remaining with him three years, he received a license from the Censors of Tioga County, and immediately began the practice of his profession at Elmira, where he continued to practice up to the time of his death, Sept. 14th, 1861. During his prime he had an extensive practice, in Southport and Elmira. For his gentle man-

ner and kindly interest he was always much esteemed by his patients, and enjoyed the confidence of the old residents long after Elmira had put on City ways. He lived, at the time of his death, where he pleasantly passed the waning years of his life, corner of College Avenue and First Street.

Dr. Jotham Purdy was born in Westchester County, N. Y., May 4th, 1799. At the age of five years his father's family removed to Spencer, Tioga County; at eighteen he commenced the study of medicine with Dr. Beers, of that place; attended lectures at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City, and was admitted to practice in the year 1821; remained at Spencer two years, when he came to Elmira, where he continued the practice of his profession, until the time of his sudden death, Aug. 11th, 1858, aged fifty-nine years. He married Dr. Satterlee's eldest daughter. He was one of the Charter members of Union Lodge, of which he was repeatedly its Master, and at the time of his death was High Priest of Elmira Chapter; was also a Knight Templar. Early in his practice, Dr. Purdy earned the reputation of a surgeon, and he retained this up to the time of death. For many years he did almost exclusive surgical practice, and was looked up to as the best surgeon in this region; his reputation brought him calls far and near. While he was not confined strictly to surgery, still this portion of his practice had much the predominance. He was bold and independent as an operator.

Dr. Theseus Brooks was born in Berkshire County, Mass., in 1778; he removed to Chemango County, with his father's family, about the year 1800; he studied medicine with the late Henry Mitchell, M. D., of Norwich, N. Y., and practiced his profession a few years in Chemango County; he removed to Big Flats, Chemung County, in the year 1821, where he continued to reside, having an extensive practice, until the year 1835, when he removed to Elmira, where he died in March, 1856, aged sixty-eight years. He was father of Hon. E. P. Brooks, of this City, and of the late Henry C. Brooks. He was a physician who singularly obtained the affection and good will of his patients; among the lower classes his mild manner and ready acquaintance always made him welcome. He was successful, as a physician, in accumulating quite a property. To the last he still maintained his practice among those who had been long his cherished friends or acquaintances.

Dr. N. Aspinwall, who long practiced in Cayuga County, and afterwards removed here to spend a ripe old age, practiced to some extent during the first years of his residence. Having ample means of his own, and possessing all needful worldly comforts, he never depended upon his practice here as a means of support. He was much esteemed for his true worth and estimable character. He was born in Connecticut, in 1778, and died here July 3d, 1861, at the advanced age of eighty-three years.

1910075

EARLY LAWYERS.

Vincent Matthews, who came from Orange County, was one of the first lawyers who located at Newtown; a man of eminent talents, one of the most distinguished in the State. He represented the County in Assembly, State Senate and Congress. He afterwards removed to Rochester, having been in the mercantile trade previously, and failed. He established himself in Rochester about 1816, when that city was in its infancy, grew up with the city, and became the most distinguished at the legal bar. He died only a few years ago, at an advanced age. His relatives still reside in this Valley.

George C. Edwards was from New England, a scion of the Pierpont Edwards family, a man of fine education, and a sound lawyer. He taught Judge Dunn, later, while a law student. At his first coming he engaged in school teaching; he governed with an iron rule, and was prosecuted once for flogging one of his pupils. He became a partner of Matthews. After the latter removed from the place, he practiced awhile alone, and then went to Bath in 1820. He became the first Judge of the Common Pleas of the County of Steuben, and died there in 1838 or thereabouts; his death was quite sudden, from bilious cholic. He was esteemed a

sound and able jurist, but no advocate. He never attempted to plead a case in Court. He married an aunt of GEORGE CARPENTER, of this City.

JAMES ROBINSON came from Massachusetts; he was a man of thorough and polite education, but his habits were dissipated. He was one of the first lawyers. With his education he lacked that practical business talent and common sense that might have given him worldly success; he was a fine writer, of peculiar literary attainments, but never succeeded as a lawyer. He was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace, which he held for many years; he was well qualified, and gave excellent satisfaction in the position; his peculiar fondness for dogs and other dumb animals, was remarkable. He died in 1842, of ossification of the heart, at the age of sixty-two; before his death the disturbance of the circulation of the blood caused gangrenous disease of the feet. He was a man of fine sensibilities, was fond of music, especially of Church music, took an important part in the village choir, and was a marked character in community. The anecdotes told of his eccentricities are innumerable.

GRANT B. BALDWIN and WILLIAM MAXWELL were a firm which began practice about 1815. Judge JAMES DUNN entered their office as a student at the age of fourteen. BALDWIN became the first Common Pleas Judge of Tioga County; was Postmaster and Member of Assembly. He was in appearance a fine looking, portly man; he was the father of MORRIS BALDWIN, now a resident of Horseheads; he died in 1840, of paralysis; his father kept the tavern five miles below Elmira, and was an officer in SULLIVAN'S Expedition.

WILLIAM MAXWELL was a son of GUY MAXWELL; after several years devoted to practice, he left the profession and became a Cashier of the Chemung Canal Bank, where he continued for ten years. At that time the Bank became somewhat embarrassed, during the money pressure of 1837, which lasted to 1842, a misfortune which extended to all the Banks of the State, when it became necessary to suspend specie payments. A change of Directors and officers took place. He was then in easy circumstances, and the amount of private business demanded much of his time. He also added to the care of his real estate that of the agency of the Lawrence tract of wild land, situated in Southport. About this time he became greatly interested in the project of the first Erie Railway, which was designed to be built on piles; he was one of the original Directors; this fell through, and he sustained some loss; but he afterwards lived to see the project fully completed. He was the very pattern of kind-heartedness and generosity; he never refused a kindness to a friend, and by endorsements sustained quite serious pecuniary losses. He was a Member of Assembly twice, and also served in the Constitutional Convention of 1846, and was the first Member elected to the Assembly after its adoption. He was elected as a member of the old Hunker party, by Whig votes, against the Barnburner split. There was a time when he was the most popular man in the county. He died of paralysis, in 1858.

WILLIAM H. WISNER came with his father, HENRY WISNER, from Orange County; he studied with MATTHEWS. He was the most promising young lawyer ever raised in Chemung County; he was an unsurpassed advocate. He practiced in company with MATTHEWS and EDWARDS a short time, and gave indication of becoming one of the most distinguished lawyers of the State, marked as a speaker, powerful as an advocate. At this stage he was converted, and after studying Divinity about a year, began to preach. He remained here for a while, and then accepted a call to Ithaca, where he remained for many years, then went West, but afterwards returned to that village, and for years sustained a wonderfully successful pastorate. He still resides in that village, but resigned his pastorate in 1855. No one is more honored and respected, and his old Church have surrounded him with every joy and comfort of a revered old age.

SAMUEL S. HAIGHT was from Orange County, and married a sister of VINCENT MATTHEWS; was here among the earliest lawyers; he was in business with MATTHEWS for a while; he was an active, nervous, energetic man, a rapid talker, not deeply versed in legal lore. He left here and went to Bath; his son, FLETCHER M. HAIGHT, was educated at Bath, and was regarded

quite eminent as a lawyer, before he removed to San Francisco, where he grew up with that city as one of the most distinguished members of the Bar. He was the father of the present Governor of California. The father and grandfather, SAMUEL S. HAIGHT, died at the advanced age of eighty years and upwards, at Angelica, a few years since.

STEPHEN SEDGWICK, the father of the Syracuse SEDGWICKS and uncle to Gen. SEDGWICK, practiced his profession here for a short time; he was regarded as one of the keenest intellects, and in trial of a cause was quite the match of MATTHEWS, who was regarded, as an advocate, his superior. He possessed brilliant and fascinating intellectual power, was a large, brawny-looking man, gigantic in form as well as intellect. He became a victim of intemperance, and died, leaving a wife and two children, who became the founders of the present distinguished families of SEDGWICK.

STARKWEATHER was another young legal light; came ten or fifteen years after SEDGWICK had left. He was really a prodigy—a man of the greatest genius; was a tailor by profession; picked up his legal knowledge, yet baffled old BEN JOHNSON and lawyers of that ilk. Audiences at the Court House would gaze and be thrilled with astonishment at his original forensic displays. He was here only a short time, having come from Owego.

THEODORE NORTH came in 1823, from Connecticut, his father having been a soldier in the Revolution. He was a sound lawyer, highly educated; suffered much from asthma all his life; he died here in 1842, at the age of sixty-two. He was one of the finest writers in the country; a most industrious man, a well read and as profound a lawyer as ever lived here. He and Judge JAMES DUNN married sisters, the latter being in partnership with him for several years, and commenced practice with him. His previous partner was Judge HIRAM GRAY.

AARON KONKLE came from New Jersey; was among the first settlers. He lived down at the lower end of town, on the bank of the River; he was a man of excellent good habits and morals, attentive and punctual in business matters, and thoroughly devoted to his profession; exemplary, peculiar for his seclusion in business, extremely attached to his family, was always home; economical, prudent, and accumulated a fine property. He rather lacked discrimination as an advocate, but was especially fitted for office business; he failed to discern the bearing of law, but his industry was indefatigable. He never sought office or meddled with politics, although his political faith, of the old Federal stamp, never allowed him to see anything good in Democracy, and his opposition was unchanging and unvarying. He died only a few years ago, at the age of seventy-six years. He was always a man of strictly temperate habits.

EARLY CLERGYMEN.

The earliest clergyman, as we have before mentioned, was Rev. DANIEL THATCHER, who came here as a missionary of the General Assembly Board of Missions, in 1795; he was successful in planting the seeds of the present Presbyterian Churches of this City; he left for other missionary duty, and afterwards died at Wysox, Pa.

DR. AMOS PARKE preached occasionally or statedly, after the departure of Mr. THATCHER, under a license from a New Jersey Ecclesiastical body. He apostatized from the faith, and was, after confessing his wrong of infidelity, received back into the Church.

MR. BRINTON PAINE officiated a while after the defection of Dr. PARKE.

REV. CLARK BROWN, of New England, whose old chronicle appears elsewhere, was a regular settled minister for a few weeks; he afterwards became a Unitarian.

REV. JOHN SMITH, of Dighton, Mass., followed, although he had no formal connection with the Church; he supplied the pulpit, while he was engaged attending to certain secular business which had called him thither; he died here, and with his wife was buried in the old Cemetery, near the Baptist Church.

REV. SIMEON R. JONES was born in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. He entered upon the

pastoral charge in January, 1805. He was the earliest pastor, taught school, and preached in the old Court House; he was a loud, earnest talker, and not much versed in theology, strictly, but his preaching was pretty well adapted to those times. The preachers, in those days, dwelt especially upon the terrors of religion to change the heart, rather than the gentleness of the reign of Christ. He came here when ungodliness greatly prevailed, and there was the most need of thorough reformation.

Some additional facts in relation to his pastorate are taken from "Hotchkin's History of Western New York:"—"About the commencement of the year 1805, Rev. SIMEON R. JONES, a member of the Morris County Associated Presbytery, on an invitation from some individuals of the village, came here and was employed by the inhabitants to preach. Mr. JONES was a man of an ardent temperament, and strongly attached to independency in Church government. Under Mr. JONES' preaching a number of individuals were awakened and hopefully converted to God. From a part of the members of the existing Church and the new converts, Mr. JONES organized a Church on the principles of Congregational independency. Most of the members of the old Church acquiesced, and that Church ceased to exist. This new organization took place in 1805. Mr. JONES continued to preach and preside over the Church the greater part of the time for several years, though he was never installed pastor. Members were added to the Church from time to time in considerable numbers. But dissensions prevailed, and the state of the Church was unhappy. The Church felt their need of counsel, and on the 10th of January, 1810, became connected with the Ontario Association, and, after the dissolution of that body, was, on the 21st day of September, 1814, received under the care of the Presbytery of Geneva, from which it was transferred to the Presbytery of Bath, and eventually to the Presbytery of Chemung, on the organization of those bodies. But the troubles of the Church were not ended by their connection with the Ontario Association. The majority of the Church became alienated from Mr. JONES, who continued to preach in the village or its vicinity, while a minority of the Church continued strongly attached to him. Rev. AMBROSE PORTER, a member of the Morris County Associated Presbytery, was employed for one year to preach in the village. The majority of the Church adhered to him, while the minority adhered to Mr. JONES. Happily, however, after one year's continuance, Mr. PORTER left the place, and removed from this part of the country. Peace was, in a measure, restored to the Church."

Rev. HEZEKIAH WOODRUFF succeeded Mr. JONES, and preached at first in the old Court House. He was pastor for many years; he was highly educated, possessed fine talents, had a polished style and easy delivery. It was said that, in consequence of a heart disappointment, with a daughter of Hon. VINCENT MATTHEWS, he became eccentric, perhaps insane; his actions were at least very singular—those of a misanthrope. He built a shanty on Church Street, at the lower part, where he arranged three apartments, one for himself, another for his horse, and a third for hens. He was in the habit of killing chickens and then dissecting them to the bones, which he preserved for specimens. He was noted for his dancing habits, and got such a reputation in this respect, that he was deposed from the ministry; he then studied medicine and law, but was unsuccessful in both. He afterwards went over in Erin, where he purchased land, and lived a hermit's life for twenty years, with occasional visits to Elmira. He, during this time, translated the Greek Testament into modern English, the style of the present day. This he sold among his old friends by subscription. He was always harmless and inoffensive. His misanthropy or insanity was never of the demonstrative kind. He died only a few years ago.

Rev. HENRY FORD next preached here; he was from New Jersey. He was a man of remarkable piety and devotion, and a convincing preacher to his hearers; he was quite a fanatic in his religious belief; he was a sound and well educated man, but his delivery was slow and uninteresting. The Church increased slowly under his ministry. He came back occasionally after he left.

Rev. ELEAZER LATHROP was Mr. FORD'S successor; he was a talented young man, and had a

fine delivery. His eulogy on DEWITT CLINTON, who died in 1827, was pronounced one of the most beautiful productions of the kind ever heard. He remained here a few years, and went away, but soon after died of consumption. His place was supplied for a while by Rev. JOHN BARTON.

REV. MARSHALL L. FARNSWORTH succeeded Rev. ELEAZOR LATHROP, who was installed Feb. 1st, 1832; he continued in the pastorate until Oct. 31st, 1834, when he was dismissed.

REV. ETHAN PRATT, who had been pastor of the Church at Horseheads, supplied the pulpit for a while, but never was a pastor. He was the father of TIMOTHY PRATT, of this City.

REV. JOHN FROST, of Whitestown, was here for several years, was an excellent, good-hearted man, and had a good degree of ability, but made himself obnoxious by his ultra views of Abolition, which was then beginning to become rife, and led to the severing of the pastorship. During his residence here, the first Abolition meeting was held publicly, without being broken up by disturbers. In this instance, the handful embracing this doctrine were denied holding a meeting in the Court House. The mechanics, with some advisers, concluded to give the use of their own hall. Here about twenty assembled one evening; a number of boys gathered to make disturbance with peanuts, but were checked by those who had the matter in hand, and the meeting was maintained to its close without serious disturbance—the first time such an occurrence had been peaceably attended. Rev. Mr. FROST made an address on the occasion. The principles of the Abolitionists gathered strength, and continued to prevail, and by the formation of the present party had the great predominance in this County and the adjoining Counties of the Southern Tier, from this point Westward.

He was succeeded by Rev. Dr. P. H. FOWLER, who was followed by Rev. Dr. MURDOCH—occurrences within the memory of most of those living at the present time.

The Methodist Church was not formally organized until 1814, but Missionaries visited the region at stated times, and supplied preaching in a schoolhouse. Among those earliest remembered, were Rev. G. LANNING and Rev. LORING GRANT. It was about 1824, before there was any regular pastor. The names of Revs. E. O. FLING and ROBERT BURCH are mentioned in this connection. But it was in the time of Rev. JONAS DODGE that the Church took on sudden life and new vigor, in 1831 and 1832, and made an effort to build an edifice of their own. During its erection occured the celebrated "work bench" revival, elsewhere more fully detailed. He was one of the most able and popular men in the Conference. He was succeeded by SAMUEL PARKER and COLVIS S. COATS.

Rev. ALLEN STEELE, father of the present accomplished Principal of the Free Academy, devoted his early labors to the building up of the Church. He became one of the most talented preachers of Western New York. His successors were Revs. PHILO WOODWORTH, P. E. BROWN, BENJAMIN SHIPMAN, and EBENEZER LATIMER. The next pastor was Rev. J. T. ARNOLD, under whose energetic lead the brick Church was reared, on a lot adjoining the one occupied by the old edifice. Rev. ABNER CHASE came after, who was really an old patriarch in the Church, and beloved by everybody. Rev. ELIJAH HIBBARD was next, a great Bible scholar, and known in all the Conference as a library of Bible knowledge. Probably no one was ever settled here, among Methodist pastors, more deeply learned in the theology of the schools, and still he was a powerful and popular preacher. Rev. H. M. SEEVER came after him, a man of influence, and beloved by the Church. He afterwards removed to Kansas. From this time down, the succession of pastors can be easily recalled by the present inhabitants.

The early pastors to whom we have hitherto alluded, were of the Presbyterian and Methodist denominations. The Baptist Church was the next established, in the year 1829, under the fostering and loving care of Rev. P. D. GILLETTE. He was of French ancestry, and his own father resided at Cambridge, Washington County, about forty miles, east by north, of the city of Albany, and thirty-four north of the city of Troy. It was a most delightful place for picturesque and romantic scenery. He was the oldest of his brothers, commenced the study of

medicine with his father, who was an eminent physician. He joined the Northern Army near the close of the war of 1812. At the close of the war he went to Salem, New Jersey, became an assistant in an Academy, and a student under the Preceptor, Rev. Joseph Sheppard, who baptized him and led him into the ministry. He studied theology with Dr. Staughton, of Philadelphia. He organized five Churches in the Chemung Valley and adjacent region: among these, at Reading, Horseheads, Elmira, and other places. These were made self-supporting by his own immediate exertions, and all are now highly influential. He toiled faithfully, early and late. He belonged to a family whose influence has ever been all-pervading with the Church of their adoption. They served their day and generation as pastors and physicians, and a brother still survives who is one of the most eminent Baptist clergymen of Philadelphia, and a bright light in that Church generally. His labors here were crowned with success; sheaves were rapidly gathered into the garner of the Lord, and the Church placed on a firm foundation. He built the present residence of Dorus Hatch, where he resided until he removed to Horseheads, where he died March 28th, 1845.

At the close of the pastorate of Rev. P. D. Gillette, in 1836, Rev. H. C. Vogel was called to take charge of the Church. He was here for several years, and attained a wide influence in community; he was educated at Madison University, possessed rather a flowery style of oratory, and was quite fascinating as a speaker. He finally left here and went to Rome, N. Y., where he still resides. He was a Chaplain in the army during the war. During his pastorate here, he was in kindly accord with pastors of the other Churches, and the exchanges were quite frequent between the Presbyterian and Baptist; his acquaintance was, therefore, more general among Churches here, than was the case with his colleagues. He was eminently a social man, and was well known personally, through the entire community.

Rev. Demas Robinson was next called, a man of fair ability, who served the Church with much acceptance for several years. During his ministry here, he married a sister of the Fitch family, so well known here, for his second wife, having lost his first during his residence. He was well educated, and esteemed a good preacher, and popular with his congregation.

Rev. Z. Grinnell was an original character, and to quite an extent self-educated. His preaching was rather homely, but directed to the hearts and consciences of sinners; he had a decided influence in his Church and Congregation. His work was blessed by many conversions. We believe he is now in Pittsburg.

Rev. E. W. Dickinson succeeded; a man of liberal views, an influential preacher, and one who won general esteem, and by his education and experience exerted a great influence over the Church; his talents were better than the average of clergymen, and his preaching was attended with marked effect.

Rev. J. G. Binney was a man of pre-eminent talent, who supplied the pulpit a year or so, when compelled to leave his mission-field in Burmah, until he could recruit his health. He was a man highly educated, and a highly polished and still popular speaker. His preaching is pronounced by many who heard him, to have been equal to any pastor ever settled over an Elmira Church. The climate did not quite agree with him here, so he went South, to Georgia, where he remained until sufficiently recruited to return to Burmah, where we believe he is still laboring. His work told greatly with the Church. He was a deeply revered and loved pastor.

The Episcopal Church was organized by Rev. John G. Carder, who was Rector of a Church at Ithaca, at that time. Soon after, Rev. Mr. Clark was settled as Rector, and remained two or three years in the Parish. The congregation met in a schoolhouse in the Park, located between the present Congregational Church and the residence of B. Vail. He was an excellent linguist; had been a professor in some school or College. He was a man of fair abilities, and well liked.

Rev. Richard Smith was the next Rector; he was a man of good talents, was pleasing in his manners, wrote a plain, substantial sermon, and possessed a good delivery, but rather lacked force. He went from here to Erie, Pa., where, with some exceptions, he has resided since.

Rev. Gordon Winslow was here for three or four years. He was much esteemed, and very popular. His Rectorship was one of marked ability. He became Chaplain in the Army during the Rebellion, his son having entered as Captain; while returning home with his dead body, he accidentally fell from the steamer, and was drowned.

Rev. Kendrick Metcalf was Rector from 1842 to the time of the installation of Rev. Stephen Douglas. The latter was settled for a year or two; he had talents of a medium order.

Rev. B. F. Whitcher was Rector for about the same period; he was not brilliant or deep—a man of the moderate order, and lacked practical sense; he was the husband of the celebrated "Widow Bedott," and soon became quite unpopular, being the first to disclose, very unadvisably, the *nom de plume* of his wife. When that became known, the feeling grew more urgent to have his services transferred to another parish. He left and went to Whitestown, where his wife soon after died. After this event he became a communicant of the Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Washington VanZandt was next, transferring his Rectorship from Rochester. He was a very spirited and popular preacher, a man of extended influence throughout the parish. He could enchain his congregation from the start, and hold their strict attention to the end. He was an elegant talker, an imaginative and flowery writer. His whole Rectorship showed eminent powers. He at last lost the confidence of the Church, and was invited to resign after a residence of about three years. He went to Seneca Falls for a year or two. He lectured about the country, after this, upon various topics, edited newspapers, and is now, we believe, residing somewhere on Long Island.

The above completes the hasty sketch of the earliest pastors, who were settled here over the various Churches, not pretending to allude to those who have been well known for the past fifteen or sixteen years. There were many of them of the most marked ability, and left a lasting influence for good on the community wherein they labored. Whatever attainments have been made in good morals and religion, are owing to their careful, faithful and laborious ministrations. Many of them already have their reward in Heaven, and the rest are still toiling on in the full expectation of the Immortal Joys.

Of the hardy, self-sacrificing men who did so much for this Valley and present City, in the shaping of thought and civilization, there are very few representatives left. The grave now hides away all that was honored by their earnest, stately tread of conscious manhood, and covers all the mortality of those patriots and pioneers. Their descendants have reason to boast of what they accomplished, their virtues and probity, and feel their own hearts beat in a noble emulation. Upon the arrival here of the first settlers, only a few years had elapsed since the adoption of the Federal Constitution by the American people. The hardy pioneers rallied around this as the anchor of their hope, with a determination and firm resolve to uphold it as the indissoluble bond of the old Thirteen States, in one common brotherhood and Union, and with equal agreement to frown down any parricidal arm which should be raised against it. A doubt expressed of its stability, or the honesty and patriotism of the venerated men who framed it, verged closely on High Treason against the common weal, and he who dared its utterance would have found the community ready to give him a warm reception. It was the Government of general choice, and there was a mutual compact to uphold it. When party lines began to be drawn, no one doubted the patriotism or honesty of his neighbors and all aimed at the public good, although differing as to the method of reaching and ensuring it. There was the one absorbing purpose of advancing the general welfare. Hardly half a dozen years had passed since the time when those fearless men who pledged their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to uphold the immortal Declaration of Independence, had redeemed the solemn

promise, and the Thirteen Colonies had assumed their rightful place among the nations of the earth, as free and independent States, with the assent, too, of the haughty Briton.

A goodly representation of the pioneers themselves had battled for these principles in the defence of homes and firesides, and had distinguished themselves for bravery and sacrifice in the common cause. Then there was no recognized South, East, North or West, but all dwelt together in one common brotherhood, every one alive to the importance of sustaining the infancy of their institutions as the germs of a great nation, firm in the belief that it was marked out to extend over an entire Continent. In a period marvelously short in historical annals, their most ardent expectations have been more than realized. The value or possible destruction of the Union, no one in those days dared calmly to sit down to cast or estimate. It was considered unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians—a fixed fact—and there never entered a doubt of its perpetuity. It was formed in a spirit of compromise, with a single eye to the general interests of the whole Confederacy, and not of one particular part. Founded with one thought and purpose, they were justified in believing in its perpetuity, and were not too ardent in their future vision of a Continent covered with teeming and contented millions, within sixty years. The capacity of man for a self-government had been tested by the forefathers. They had learned well to govern themselves, after having been severed from the old country. In no portion of the world were human rights more discussed or better understood. Had any one ventured to doubt, as we have said before, as to the stability of the Government or the honesty or patriotism of the founders, he would have received speedy "notice to quit" by the hardy pioneers. The instances were cited frequently, where early settlers had refused to redeem their plighted faith or been guilty of acts of glaring dishonesty in transactions with their fellow men, received such a notice, coupled with a pledge that teams should be ready at the appointed day, to aid in the removal. *Go they must, and go they did.* The man who did refuse to do right by his neighbor, was compelled to take refuge elsewhere. "Be just and fear not," was their motto. They lived up to it themselves, and forced its observance by others. How much more, then, would such an offence against the common weal as they deemed the doubting of the wisdom and justice of the common Union, have required the notice and compelled the observance of its terms. Only one instance, it is said, ever occurred, and the individual endured for years the frowns of his fellows, and nothing was ever permitted to atone for the offence.

It is gratifying to look upon such a primitive community and dwell upon their simple but rigid virtues. Their wants were few, and were readily supplied in the abundance of the country. No one need want, if supplied with a modicum of industry. In their transactions they were guided by the Golden Rule: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you;" and this, too, without the intervention of lawyers, magistrates or Courts, which as yet had found no place among them. Their dependence on each other induced and perpetuated kindly feelings, and in such a community but a few controversies arose. Neighborhood difficulties, if not irreconcilable by the parties, were submitted at once to the arbitrament of discreet persons, in whom the whole community had confidence; and there were hosts of such men among them whose decision was final and without appeal. In a community where so much common sense prevailed, dissatisfaction not often ensued, and the awards were quietly submitted to. Asking nothing but what was right, and submitting to nothing which was wrong, the protest against wrong was made on the threshold; without waiting for a repetition of the offence, the community soon settled every controversy in that strong vein of common sense which remarkably characterized those early settlers. Ideas of justice and equity prevailed everywhere; a violation of them in one instance was made the business of all, as they felt the same interest in having them carried out and sustained, lest they might themselves be the next victims.

The English Common Law was as well understood here as in any part of the Continent, and there were plenty of intelligent and strong minded and determined men to advise and direct in every emergency. Tedious litigation was then unknown, and not permitted. Occasional

resorts to fisticuffs took place. Fair play governed in every instance, and there were plenty to enforce and require it. The universal manliness compelled the vanquished to acknowledge the prowess of the victor, and, the battle over, they drank in friendship, and it was rare, indeed, that the controversy was renewed. Once settled, in either way, it was settled forever. The Bible, the Declaration of Independence, and Poor Richard's Almanac, and later, Washington's Farewell, composed the family library. These lights, and their desire to do justice, coupled with their generous and friendly dispositions, enabled them to exhibit the spectacle of a contented and happy family. Looking through all the past record of an age now faded away, actual sin and immorality only prevailed with the advance of civilization. One weakness we have detected, and that alone, which sapped, in some instances, the strongest intellects and consigned to early graves the lives of most hopeful promise. But even then there was no maudlin drunkenness or insane revels; no utter silly wrecks as seen in these times. The purity of their beverages sapped life by the excess of artificial excitement alone, and not by the effects of poisons and drugged liquors. No habits incurred detracted from the high-toned manners, the genial courtesies and kindly acts everywhere practiced. Taken all in all, for noble patriotism, truth, generosity, natural gentility and good deeds, one toward another, when shall we see their like again?

EARLY COUNTY AND TOWN ORGANIZATIONS.

The County of Tioga was organized by the Legislature of 1791. It was taken out of territory previously embraced within the limits of Montgomery, which bore the name previous to and during the war of the Revolution, and until the year 1784, of Tryon County—in honor of one of the English Colonial Governors, who unfortunately, proved himself during our National struggle, the uncompromising enemy of the American cause. The name had become so odious to the people of the State that by Legislative enactment in that year, (1784,) it was changed to Montgomery, in honor of the Irish soldier and patriot who fell at an early period of the war of Independence, in the gallant attack on Quebec, while leading his troops on that occasion—the 31st December, 1775.

At the date of the organization, it embraced its present limits, and the Counties of Chemung, Broome and Chenango. It was bounded by Otsego on the East, the Military Tract and Herkimer on the North, Ontario on the West, (from which Steuben was taken in 1796,) and by Pennsylvania on the South.

Its Towns, commencing at its westerly limits, were: Newtown, Chemung, Owego, (none of whose territory was where it is now, all of it lying west of the Owego Creek, and then embraced what is now Tioga,) Spencer, (except that part of it lying west of Cayuta Creek,) Barton and Nichols, in Tioga County, and Caroline, Danby and Newfield, in Tompkins.

The town next easterly of Owego Creek was Union, which then included within its limits what is now known as Owego, Newark, Berkshire and Richford in Tioga, and the territory now known as Union, Vestal, Lisle, &c., in Broome, and the westerly portion of what is now Chenango County. The town next east of Owego was Chenango; the next, easterly and northerly, was Jericho, which covered territory then lying in the easterly part of Chenango County as now located.

Thus it is seen that the six old towns of Chemung, Owego, Union, Chenango and Jericho, then included territory which the fifty-two towns of Chemung, Tioga, Broome and Chenango Counties, and the three towns of Caroline, Danby and Newfield in Tompkins, now cover, numbering in all fifty-five.

The first loss of territory which old Tioga sustained in the organization of other Counties, was in 1798, when the northeasterly corner of her ancient domain, and a strip from the westerly part of Herkimer, were taken to form the County of Chenango then erected; which in its turn was found large enough in 1806 to admit Madison to be taken from its northern half. Next in order of time, 1806, was the organization of Broome County taken from Tioga, and so

named in honor of their Lieut. Governor, John Broome. It embraced when first organized, the old towns of Chemungo, &c., and territory now called Newark, Owego, Berkshire and Richford, in Tioga.

The next change in the boundaries of Tioga County took place in 1823, the year subsequent to the burning of the Court House at Spencer Village; at which time the territory now included within the four towns of Owego, Newark, Berkshire and Richford, was taken from Broome and restored to Tioga, and the then towns of Danby, Caroline and Newfield before that date comprised within Tioga, were annexed to Tompkins. At the same time Tioga was divided into two jury districts, Owego and Elmira becoming the half shires, in each of which a new Court House was erected. This was the preliminary step to the establishment of Chemung, which was doubtless then contemplated, and resulted in 1834, in a complete severance of the connection and mutuality of interests which since 1791 had bound the territory comprised within the present limits by that flourishing County to the ancient name and honors of Tioga. After a union of forty-five years the final separation took place, and a new geographical line since then has been interposed between them, an imaginary barrier, however, as it has since 1798 been between Tioga, the mother, and Chenango, Broome, and the three towns in Tompkins, the daughters. The old settlers in Chemung, as now organized, struggled manfully for the cherished name of Tioga, endeared to them by a thousand fond recollections, and the still stronger one as they claimed, that the River Tioga from which the ancient name of the County arose, still remained in the boundaries of Chemung, and none of it in the newly formed County of Tioga. They thought and claimed that they should retain the old name, while the other should have more appropriately been named Susquehanna, as that majestic River passes through the entire territory. It is true that the River after its junction with the Cohocton at Painted Post, is now called Chemung, but anciently it was called Tioga its whole length, and to its junction with the Susquehanna at Tioga Point, now Athens, in Pennsylvania.

In the minds of the surviving pioneers and their descendants, however, no modern lines of demarkation can separate their pioneer fame, nor obliterate cherished memorials or ancient landmarks upon the page of truthful history; their wondrous story will ever be found united and indivisible, as certainly and as naturally as the waters which sweep the valleys of the Chemung and Susquehanna unite in one volume. Tioga Point the name Tioga, or *Ti-ya-o-gah*, as the Indians pronounced it, means the forks, or a point formed by the junction of streams, or perhaps more poetically, "the meeting of the waters." Its very name indicates a point, so that the addition of "Point" made by the early settlers was tautology, and probably originated in their ignorance of the English language. It was a favorite addition to many localities, and like the Indian names, was descriptive of the locality - as Chenango Point, Tioga Point, Oleau Point, &c.

From the date of the first infant effort at internal improvement, commencing with the issue of the first commission in 1797, to PHINEAS CUTLER and MATTHEW CARPENTER, (the latter of whom was succeeded by JOHN HENDY,) "to lay out the road leading from Catskill Landing, upon the Hudson, to Catherinestown, in the County of Tioga," to the projection and completion of the New York and Erie Railroad, through "the Southern Tier," that crowning triumph of this triumphal era - the pioneer struggles and patriotic efforts of their inhabitants have been encouraged and strengthened by a sympathetic and heartfelt mutuality. Their hopes and fears have been in unison; their defeats and victories shared in the kindest brotherhood co-equals in public spirit, and in its substantial and enduring rewards.

Chemung County was taken from Tioga by Act of 29th March, 1836, dividing the old County by a line beginning on the east bank of the Chemung River, on the Pennsylvania line; thence up the River by its banks at low water mark, to a Sulphur Spring near the center of the lower Narrows; thence in a direct line north east to the south-east corner of Lot No. 153; thence north along the south line of Lots 153, 201, 202 and 203, to the south line of the town of Erin; thence by such line to the Cayuta Creek; thence up the center of said creek

to the South line of the town of Cayuta; thence east by that line to the east line of Cayuta; thence north by such line to the line of the County of Tompkins.

All that part lying west of this line now forms the County of Chemung. The Act erecting the County of Schuyler took from the boundaries of Chemung two of her towns, Catharine and Dix, and part of Cayuta, leaving the remainder, to which the name of Van Etten was applied, still in Chemung.

Big Flats was taken from Elmira April 16th, 1822.

Catlin taken from Catharine April 16th, 1823.

Cayuta taken from Spencer March 30th, 1824, part now in Schuyler, remained in Chemung by the name of Van Etten.

Chemung organized Feb. 16th, 1791.

Elmira taken from Chemung by name of Newtown, April 10th, 1772, changed to Elmira in 1811.

Erin taken from Chemung, March, 1822.

Southport taken from Elmira April 16th, 1822.

Veteran taken from Catharine April 16th, 1823.

Horseheads taken from Elmira, Act of 1854.

Elmira City taken from Elmira and Southport, April 7, 1865.

Ashland taken from Elmira and Chemung, April 25, 1867.

EARLY SETTLERS.

The names of the earlier settlers who have held important positions in the Counties of Tioga and Chemung, may be interesting to their descendants. We have completed the list by adding the names of those up to the present time, in our own County, many of whom are still living. It is difficult to separate the two Counties and do justice to all.

The Members of Assembly from Tioga and Chemung, from the organization of each, are as follows:

TIOGA COUNTY.

1792 John Fitch.
1793 John Patterson.
1794 Vincent Mathews.
1795 Vincent Mathews.
1796 Emanuel Coryell.
1797 Emanuel Coryell.
1798 Emanuel Coryell, Benjamin Hovey.
1799 Matthew Carpenter.
1800 Samuel Tinkham.
1801 Edward Edwards.
1802 1803 Caleb Hyde.
1804 Ashbel Welles.
1805 1806 1807 John Miller.
1808 1809 1810 Emanuel Coryell.
1811 Thomas Floyd.
1812 Henry Wells.
1813 Jabez Beers.
1814 1815 Caleb Baker.
1816 1817 1818 Gamaliel H. Barstow.
1819 Henry Wells.
1820 Hudson Jennings.
1821 Samuel Lawrence.
1822 Jared Patchen.
1823 Matthew Carpenter, Benjamin Jennings.
1824 Grant B. Baldwin. G. H. Barstow.
1825 Charles Pumpelly, Samuel Winton.
1826 Isaac Baldwin, Anson Camp.
1827 David Williams, G. H. Barstow.
1828 William Maxwell, Jacob Swartwood.
1829 Caleb Baker, Samuel Baragar.
1830 J. G. McDowell, Wright Dunham.
1831 J. G. McDowell, David Williams.
1832 Nathaniel Smith, Joel Tallmadge, Jr.
1833 Jacob Westlake, Thomas Farrington.
1834 John R. Drake, George Gardner.
1835 George Fisher, Green Bennett.
1836 E. H. Goodwin, W. H. Sutton.

[DIVISION IN 1836.]

1837 Ezra Canfield.
1838 John Coryell.
1839 Wright Dunham.
1840 Thomas Farrington.

1841 Washington Smith.
1842 John McQuigg.
1843 Simeon R. Griffin.
1844 Nathaniel W. Davis.
1845 1846 Gideon O. Chase.
1847 Charles R. Barstow.
1848 Erastus Goodrich.
1849 E. S. Sweet.
1850 Isaac Lott.
1851 James Ely.
1852 William Pierson.
1853 T. J. Chatfield.
1855 Lewis P. Legg.
1856 Abram H. Miller.

CHEMUNG COUNTY—MEMBERS OF ASSEMBLY.

1837 Jacob Westlake.
1838 Hiram White.
1839 J. P. Couch.
1840 Guy Hulett.
1841 Jefferson B. Clark.
1842 1843 S. G. Hathaway, Jr.
1844 S. Hazen.
1845 Peter McKey.
1846 Abm. Primmer.
1847 William Maxwell.
1848 G. W. Buck.
1849 Alva Nash.
1850 Philo Jones.
1851 Samuel Minier.
1852 James B. VanEtten.
1853 H. W. Jackson.
1854 —— Randall.
1855 Orrin Robinson.
1856 J. Burr Clark.
1857 William T. Hastings.
1858 John Haggerty.
1859 1860 Lucius Robinson.
1861 Tracy Beadle.
1862 Charles Hulett.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS—TIOGA COUNTY.

1818 to June 1822, John L. Tillinghast.
1822 to 1823, William Maxwell.
1823 to 1826, Eleazer Dana.
1826 to 1835, A. Konkle.
1835 to July, 1836, A. K. Gregg.

FIRST JUDGES—TIOGA COUNTY.

Abraham Miller, 1791 to 1798.
John Patterson, 1798 to 1807.
John Miller, 1807 to 1810.
Emanuel Coryell, 1810 to 1818.
G. H. Barstow, 1818 to 1828.
Grant B. Baldwin, 1828 to 1833.
John R. Drake, 1833 to 1838.

CHEMUNG COUNTY—FIRST JUDGES.

Jos. L. Darling, 1836 to 1844.
James Dunn, 1844 to 1846.
Jos. L. Darling, 1846 to 1847.
J. W. Wisner, 1847 to November 1850.
A. Konkle, November 1850 to January 1851.
A. S. Thurston, 1851 to 1855.
Theodore North, 1856.
H. Boardman Smith, 1860.
E. P. Brooks, 1860 to 1864.
G. L. Smith, present incumbent.

DISTRICT ATTORNEYS—CHEMUNG COUNTY.

A. K. Gregg, 1836 to 1841.
H. Gray, 1861, April to July.
D. C. Woodcock, 1841 to 1844.
W. North, 1844 to 1845.
E. P. Brooks, 1845 to 1847.
E. P. Hart, 1847 to 1850.
E. Quin, 1850 to 1855.
A. Robertson, 1855 to 1856.
S. B. Tomlinson, 1856 to 1859.
John Murdoch, 1860 to 1862.
E. F. Babcock, present incumbent,

COUNTY CLERKS—TIOGA COUNTY.

Thos. Nicholson, Feb. 1791 to Jan. 13, 1792.
Matthew Carpenter, Jan. 1792 to 27th March, 1819.
Thos. Maxwell, March 1819 to Jan. 1, 1829.
Green M. Tuthill, Jan. 1829 to Jan. 1835.
D. Wallis, Jan. 1835 to Jan. 1843.
M. Stevens, Nov. 1843 to Jan. 1853.
L. W. Kingman Jan. 1, 1853.

COUNTY CLERKS—CHEMUNG COUNTY.

Isaac Baldwin, Nov. 1837 to Nov. 1840.
S. L. Rood, Nov. 1840 to Nov. 1846.
G. M. Tuthill, Nov. 1846 to Nov. 1849.
A. F. Babcock, Nov. 1849 to Nov. 1855.
Richard Baker, Nov. 1855 to Nov. 1858.
U. S. Lowe, Nov. 1858 to Nov. 1861.
S. B. Tomlinson, Jan. 1862.
George Bennitt, 1864.
R. F. Stewart, present incumbent.

SHERIFFS—TIOGA COUNTY.

Jas. McMasters, Feb. 17, 1791, to Feb. 18, 1795.
Jos. Hinchman, Feb. 18; 1795 to 1799.
Edward Edwards, 1799 to 1800.
Guy Maxwell, Feb. 1800 to Jan. 1804.
John Cantine, Jan. 1804 to Jan. 1805.
Wm. Woodruff, Jan. 1805 to April 5, 1806.
Wm. Jenkins, April 1806 to Feb. 1810.
Jona. Platt, Feb. 1810 to Feb. 1811.
Miles Forman, Feb. 1811 to March 1813.
Jona. Platt, March 1813 to April 1815.
Miles Forman, April 1815 to March 1819.
E. S. Hinman, March 1819 to July 1819.
Henry Wells, July 1819 to Feb. 1821.
Miles Forman, Feb. 1821 to Nov. 1822.
Wm. Jenkins, Nov. 1822 to Nov. 1825.
E. Shoemaker, Nov. 1825 to Nov. 1828.
H. McCormick, Nov. 1828 to Nov. 1831.
Lyman Covell, Nov. 1831 to Nov. 1834.
John Jackson, Nov. 1834 to Nov. 1837.

CHEMUNG COUNTY—SHERIFFS.

A. A. Beckwith, Nov. 1837 to Nov. 1840.
Samuel Minier, Nov. 1840 to Nov. 1843.
William R. Judson, Nov. 1843 to Nov. 1846.
William Skellinger, Nov. 1846 to Nov. 1849.
William T. Reeder, Nov. 1849 to Nov. 1852.
Daniel F. Pickering, Nov. 1852 to Nov. 1855.
William M. Gregg, Nov. 1858 to Nov. 1861.
William Halliday, Nov. 1861 to Nov. 1864.
E. W. Howell, Nov. 1864 to Nov. 1867.
Jud Smith, present incumbent.

SENATORS.

The first Senator from the Southern Tier in the Western District, was Vincent Mathews—20th Session 1796–7. 22d Session 1798–9 and 1800. 24th Session 1801–2.

Caleb Hyde, 1804–5–6–7–8.
Henry A. Townsend, 1811 to '14.
Farrand Stranahan, 1815 to '16.
G. H. Barstow, 1819 to '22.
S. G. Hathaway, F. Stranahan, 1823.
L. A. Burrows, 1824 to '27.
G. H. Wheeler, 1828 to '31.
J. G. McDowell, 1832 to '35.
Eben Mack, 1836 to '38.
D. S. Dickinson, 1837 to '40.
A. B. Dickinson, 1840 to '44.
Nehemiah Platt, 1841 to '44.
Wm. M. Hawley, 1848.
F. R. Cornell, 1852.
G. B. Guinnup, 1850.
W. J. Gilbert, 1851.
A. B. Dickinson, 1854.

CONGRESSMEN.

Of the Members of Congress, none appear from this section until the 11th Congress, 1809 to '11.

Vincent Mathews.
Uri Tracy, 1812 to '13.
O. C. Comstock, 1813 to '15.
Daniel Avery, 1813 to '15.
E. T. Throop, 1815 to '17.
Daniel Avery, " "
John R. Drake, 1817 to '19.
O. C. Comstock, " "
Caleb Baker, 1819 to '21.
D. Woodcock, 1821 to '23.
Samuel Lawrence, 1823 to '25.
Charles Humphrey, 1825 to '27.
D. Woodcock, 1827 to '29
Thomas Maxwell, 1829 to '31.
G. H. Barstow, 1831 to '33.
S. G. Hathaway, 1833 to '35.
N. Halsey, " "
S. B. Leonard, 1835 to '37.
A. D. W. Bruyn, 1837 to '39.
Hiram Gray, 1837 to '39.
S. B. Leonard, 1839 to '41.
Samuel Partridge, 1841 to '43.
Smith M. Purdy, 1843 to '45.
Stephen Strong, 1845 to '47.
S. S. Ellsworth, " "
William T. Lawrence, 1847 to '49.
William T. Jackson, 1849 to '51.
H. S. Walbridge, 1851 to '53.
Andrew Oliver, 1853 to '55.
Andrew Oliver, 1855 to '57.

REMINISCENCES.

One who lingers over the graves of the departed within our Church-yards and Cemeteries, or pause over the mounds of the hamlet where our forefathers sleep, refreshes the memory with the names of those early ones who made their mark on the community in which they lived years and years ago. There are representatives of the MAXWELLS, BALDWINS, COVELLS and DUNNS, more numerous under the sod than among the ranks of the living. Col. JOHN HENDY was buried in the old Church Street Cemetery, until the year 1859, when his remains were removed with all due military honors, by the "Southern Tier Rifles," to Woodlawn Cemetery. The occasion is well remembered by most of our citizens, and was quite an imposing and solemn affair. The "Southern Tier Rifles" was a splendidly equipped organization, and was composed of the best young men in the village, under the command of Col. H. C. HOFFMAN, an experienced and popular commander. Another Revolutionary hero, JEFF. BARTLETT, "sleeps his last sleep" in the same burial place—Church Street Cemetery. Lawyer ROBINSON, an eccentric but distinguished village character, with his wife and his children, leaving no living representative, also rest in the same church-yard. Uncle JOHNNY DAVIS, the popular landlord of Newtown and Elmira, known far and wide through this region of country among the traveling community of those days, will be recalled even by those still living.

Judge GRANT B. BALDWIN, "Esquire" NORTH, GUY PERRY, STEPHEN TUTTLE, AARON KONKLE, are all gone with the rest—the last living links of the pioneer civilization in this Valley. The generation who succeeded them seems to have been shorter lived, and furnished fewer representatives—or it may be that more moved away in search of fairer fields and better fortunes. Their children and grand children thickly dot the cities of our dead.

Of the early merchants, who gave such impetus to trade and barter in those early times, who found markets for the productions of the country, and stimulated industry and wealth, only two remain—LYMAN COVELL and JOHN ARNOT. In that day the business part of the town was located below Lake Street bridge. JOHN ARNOT's store was situated opposite or below the present residence of LYMAN COVELL, on the River bank, and even then employed a half dozen clerks. At that time was laid the foundation of the great fortune he has since acquired. The living rooms of his family were in the back part of the store. Just below was located the store of LYMAN COVELL, on the corner, about opposite his present residence. After him came the store and residence of his brother, MILES COVELL. Next to him the residence and store of GUY PERRY, and still above was the store of STEPHEN TUTTLE and ROBERT COVELL, opposite the old TUTTLE mansion, which has just been remodeled and changed into a hotel. ROBERT COVELL resided on a large farm in Southport, the old farmhouse still standing, and is the residence of Judge H. B. SMITH, Fifth Ward. It formed a large proportion of the present Fifth Ward, numbering four or five hundred acres, extending from Mount Zoar to the present SLY family residence. It was admirably fenced, and kept under high cultivation. It was afterwards sold for the unprecedented price in those days, of $20,000, to HORACE MANN, of Geneva, a member of an Albany Land Company. MORDECAI OGDEN, after this, owned, resided and died on the place. He was father of the present DARIUS A. OGDEN of Penn Yan.

The famous hostelry of JOHN DAVIS was established the next above TUTTLE & Co's store, which was spread out about two hundred feet on Lake, with its capacious barns attached. It was a noted place for the youngsters of the village, who congregated about its stables to view the fine stud of horses kept there, presided over by that incomparable horse professor, TOMMY HILL, who showed as much pride in the management of his equine charges as he ever did, even at a later day, when the animals under his charge were the marvels of well groomed and thoroughly trained horses. Only on one subject he and the boys clashed, and that was in a certain unjustifiable treatment they indulged in against a certain unruly Billy Goat, which was the pet of the stable, and TOMMY's especial favorite. Just below the bridge was a long wooden building for poor tenant families, and grog shops—the Five Points of the village. The hardest place was the oyster and drinking saloon of BEN DUDLEY, the rallying post

of the hard characters and rum bruisers. But a temperance movement swept over the place, converted the proprietor, and put the notorious saloon in mourning. When he opened his doors again, the bottles were empty of the ardent, pasted with temperance tracts, and dressed in crape. The older part of the then village was still further below JOHN ARNOT'S store. The residences of JOHN GREGG, JOHN SAUNDERS, and WM. SHOCKEY, are enumerated in this locality. The father of the latter, JOHN SHOCKEY, moved here from Lancaster, Pa., in a Durham boat in 1801. A son of the latter, GEORGE W. SHOCKEY, still residing here, during the war of 1812, in his thirteenth year, carried the mail on horseback from Newtown to Geneva. Uncle JOHNNY DAVIS was the contractor. The Post Offices were few and far between. The only ones on his route were at Catherines, (Havana,) Peach Orchard, Baleytown and Romulus. The round trip through the almost wilderness occupied four days, the youthful route agent stopping two nights of the week at Judge SMITH'S, who was then Postmaster at Peach Orchard, and two at Geneva. While on these trips he frequently carried an extra saddle bag containing BOGART'S Geneva *Gazette*, to supply the sparse population on his return. He rarely had many copies left over. If the war news was important, they were often in demand at twenty-five cents each. Afterwards his father carried the mail over the same route in a one horse Dearborn wagon.

The ferry which did duty at the foot of Conongue Street for the first year of the settlement, had been succeeded by a permanent bridge across the River at its present location, the foot of Lake Street. It was built more cheaply than the structure of the present day. It was uncovered, and rather a dilapidated erection, with common wooden abutments and piers, yet in those days it was regarded as quite a feat of engineering science. The old toll-gatherer was "Papa DEAN," as he was familiarly called, a man of weighty ponderosity, who occupied a little toll house at the end of the bridge, where the present office is located, or not far from it. He invariably dressed in gray, and donned a peculiar old white hat. The toll for foot passengers was two cents, and boys skillfully avoided the impost by climbing around secretly and adroitly, unknown to the old gentleman, over the picket fence which debarred the guarded entrance to the bridge.

There were few buildings in that vicinity at that early period. The Covell farm came up pretty near to the bridge approaches; what buildings there were, were low and unpretentious, along the street to the farm residence of ROBERT COVELL, on the ridge above Elm Street, Fifth Ward. Some later, ISAAC REYNOLDS put up a store and dwelling on the west side of the street. On the Wellsburg road there were one or two buildings, on the north side, before reaching the SLY residence, corner of Ann Street. One was occupied by JAMES ROBINSON, Esq., the village lawyer. He had a peculiar affection for dumb animals, at that time concentrating upon a little canine named "Pud," which was as well known to the villagers as the master himself. The nickname descended to a son, who learned the foundry trade, but died young of consumption, who went among his companions as "Pud."

"Esq." ROBINSON possessed an extremely sensitive nature, especially for music, and many a time a pathetic or sentimental strain, on a well played violin, would send the tears coursing down his cheeks. He was the soul and life of the village choir, which was his fostering care to the latest day of his life. His faults were those that did more harm to himself than to those whom he befriended, and upon whom he conferred neighborly deeds of kindness. There were few better or more public spirited citizens. His whole zeal and energy were devoted to the building of the Chemung Canal, and his efforts were duly appreciated by the citizens, when the project had been completed, by the donation of a house and lot on the part of the inhabitants. This was situated on the north part of the village, near the banks of the Canal, and he continued to reside there to the day of his death.

Opposite the present residence of Miss CATHARINE SLY, on Ann Street, stood the first log house built in the Fifth Ward. It was erected in the year 1788, by her father, the late JOHN SLY, who occupied it with his young wife, (a Miss POLLY HAMMOND, then only fifteen years of

age,) for a number of years. He was married some distance up the River, and his "bridal trip" was accomplished on horseback. Upon his arrival he immediately built the "humble cottage in the wilderness" spoken of above; and truly it was an humble cot—not even a floor graced the primitive dwelling for some time. After living here for a few years, he cut the timber and built the old homestead, which still stands as a landmark of the "olden time." After removing from his log house, (where three of his children were born,) to a more modern structure, he started a small store in the vacated building, taking in a partner, JAMES MATHEWS, who came here some time after.

Mr. SLY came here from Delaware, Pike County, Pa., when only twenty-four years of age, since which time he has witnessed the gradual transformation of the wilderness into the populous village, with all the varied improvements incidental thereto, and surrounded by a numerous family, all of whom he has reared from infancy to manhood and active life. When he came to this locality, destitute of friends, and possessing nothing but energy, remarkable industry, and solid, genuine, unconnterfeited integrity, his strong judgment and well balanced mind taught him to believe—yea, almost, you may say, know—that this now unsurpassed and richly cultivated Valley, was destined to become populous, noted, and a very desirable location. Accordingly he purchased about six hundred acres of land for ten shillings an acre, the largest portion of which surrounds the old homestead. By the gradual rise of his vast estate, he soon became wealthy, and at the time of his death, which occurred August 27, 1856, at the advanced age of ninety-two, he was possessed of a large competency. Mr. SLY having devoted all his life to agricultural pursuits—never mingling in the political issues of the day—he was not as well known as some of our citizens; but his honest kind-heartedness to the poor, who never left his door hungry, were traits in his character long remembered.

About 1830, the present three story brick structure just southeast of the tan yard, Fifth Ward, was erected, designed for a hotel, and has been a prominent feature all along with the growth of that portion of the City. The inscription over the door has always been a poser to classical students: *Auster portus diversorium.* It was not well understood, we believe, at the time it was placed there, and the subject came up for ventilation in the village papers. The inscription was furnished by RANSOM BIRDSALL, then editor of the old *Republican* newspaper. It even figured in local politics. The explanation was that a mistake had been made in the termination of the last word, which ought to have been "diversorium," and thus pointed the shafts of ridicule, wit and repartee which flew from mouth to mouth, and found a local habitation in the newspapers. Unfortunately the discussion gathered force from the undue sensitiveness the author exhibited on the subject. The village wags therefore re-pointed their arrows of ridicule. A certain ex-Judge, now living, has never thrown off the reputation of having a leading hand in the amusing persecution. The real meaning intended was, AUSTER (SOUTH) PORTUS (PORT) DIVERSORIUM (HOTEL), but the termination of the last word made the muddle, which was at the best, "Hog Latin."

On Water Street, above the Lake Street end of the bridge, was a long two story wooden building, occupied as stores. In one of them, at the east end, was located FREDERICK I. BURRITT, an irresistible wag, from whom has descended, legitimately, the mantle of oddity and humor which now rests on his son. This was a great rallying place for kindred spirits, and many were the jokes here concocted, to be played off on unsuspecting and unwary victims. Countrymen especially came in for their butts, and were frequently sent there to go through what was called a system of "Ningaraing." The sell was always most adroitly conducted by Mr. BURRITT himself, who by a series of cunning questioning would make capital for the risibilities of his companions, who were lying back and almost ready to split with laughter. The facial expression of Mr. BURRITT was a study for the physiognomist or the painter. He was the true originator and foster-parent of the "Bush Scine" Company, a title of the very essence of ludicrousness and broad farce, whenever it is mentioned by the knowing ones at the present day. It was for a long period a great institution for Elmira. He died years ago, and is buried in the old Cemetery. About 1831 COOLEY & MAXWELL occupied the same store. F.

Sisson sold goods in the same block. The Brothers Lawrence carried on trade in the same block; likewise, Harrison Purdy, about 1835. In the upper end was the shoe shop of Isaac Roe, which was long an old landmark, until swept away by fire. Beyond and above was Wilkes' blacksmith shop, which continued to stand until 1832. He moved away into some part of Pennsylvania.

The old Mansion House stood nearly opposite the present store of David H. Tuthill. Below was a small building occupied by Aaron Konkle, as a law office. The Mansion House was a rambling, disjointed sort of a structure, used for a hotel, with a Masonic Lodge Room in the upper story, but was rented at an early day to poor tenant families—rather a forbidding place. In 1827 the landlord was Judge Bundy. He was succeeded by his brother, named Smith. The great social and festive event in the history of the building is even recalled at the present day by those who survive—namely, the wedding of "Tom Tallada"—*all right*. There was but little distinction shown in inviting guests, and the attendance was consequently very large, if not exclusively fashionable. They assembled in unprecedented numbers, at an early hour of the evening. The event was so notable that prominent citizens took the ceremonies in charge. The knot-tying, it was stipulated, was to take place at twelve o'clock, precisely, by the late John W. Wisner, Justice of the Peace, for which job Tom agreed to cut for him a cord of wood. The groom was habited in a long tailed blue coat, with brass buttons, much too small for him, kindly loaned for the occasion by his good friend George Kingsbury, long dead and gone. It was confined to his body by a red sash tied around his waist. The village barber, duly sworn, tenderly shaved one-half his face, under his instruction from the master of the revel, and a third benevolent individual unearthed a three-cornered military chapeau, which Tom was instructed was imperative for him to wear during the actual performance of the ceremony. As early as the primitive hour of six o'clock, the guests began to arrive, and long before the actual time appointed, about all the men and boys of the town had congregated in front of the building. The whisky bottle circulated freely, and Tom was plied with plenteous libations, and hustled about unceremoniously by the crowd. In the confusion his loving sweetheart, Betsey, was spirited away; and duly escorted, Tom was put on track for a successful pursuit and re-capture, aided by the magnanimous spirits present. Finally, at precisely the hour and minute, the ceremony was performed, and they were, with all judicial gravity, pronounced "*Man* and *woman*." The last words were the signal for the bride kissing, which was done with the heartiest and most resonant smacks. So furious were the salutations that a grand rush was made, and the bride nearly smothered amid the ardent osculur congratulations. She was finally borne into the hall, and the candle dips at that moment happening to go out, a barrel of ashes came down in a shower upon the heads of the crowd. And so the carnival of high revelry was kept up all night, and scenes transpired which would be hardly delicate for ears polite. There are many living who can recall the incident.

As late as 1828, at the northwest corner of Lake and Water Streets, stood the residence of Samuel H. Maxwell, the corner apartment being occupied by Charles Maxwell, for a grocery. It was moved off or torn down, to give place to the present brick structure, erected by John Arnot, Esq., in 1831. Next adjoining was put up the present brick stores known as the Covell Block, by Robert and Lyman Covell, and the three stores when completed made an imposing appearance for the young village. Next above were two small buildings, which served for offices. Judge Grant B. Baldwin kept the Post Office in one, in 1832. Beardsley, in his "Reminiscences," written for the *Gazette*, details an incident connected with him and the spot:

"Judge Baldwin was sociable and friendly to the boys, and I had formed an excellent opinion of his generosity, and I made great calculations upon the sum he would give me for a copy of my New Years Address, written by Mrs. Almira Thompson, to the 'Patrons of the Elmira *Gazette*, January 1, 1833.' I went to his office in good season, and elate with hope that here I would get a shilling at least, and I was extravagant enough to soar, in imagination, up to the unprecedented sum of a quarter of a dollar. I went in, found the Judge alone, made my best

bow, wished him a 'Happy New Year,' and handed him a copy of my Address. He took it in his hand, looked at me savagely, and said—'Who are you, boy, and what do you want?' I replied, with the blood in my heart down to zero, that I carried the *Gazette*, and that I had brought him a copy of my Address. He thrust the copy I had given him, back into my hand, and said—'I have three of them now, and I don't want it.' I could not say a word, but went from his presence more disappointed than I had ever been before in my whole life. That incident ruined the Judge in my estimation, and I could never overlook it to the day of his death."

Old Granny CLYMER'S house was an ever memorable residence among the youngsters of those days, like DAVIS, ALEXANDER BALDWIN, WILLIAM D. COVELL, Gen. GREGG, and their comrades. She lived nearly on the present site of the elegant modern block of SIMEON BENJAMIN, Esq., on Water Street. For a fair consideration in pennies, she satisfied the youthful appetite with molasses candies and ginger cakes. Pop corn balls were not an institution of those days. Her stock of pennies, thus gathered in, counted up to a marvelous sum, according to the rosy youthful imagination. She in her way surpassed the magical and wonderful creations in confectionery offered by our own COKE to the present youthful appetite. Her's was the pioneer candy shop of the town, and her name was more widely spread than our confectioners of modern times. The old grandfather was a cobbler, and he pegged away in one corner of the room while in another was appetizingly arranged the candy dips in penny sticks. A granddaughter, ELLEN, and a grandson, NICK WENTZ, lived with and kept company for the old couple. The family afterwards moved to the *terra incognita* of that early day, Pennsylvania.

Above them was the house of Mrs. CHERRY, whose husband died before this date. The children were ISAAC, WILLIAM and EMILY. WILLIAM died of consumption, in 1831, and the family took the long Western journey to Ohio, which was then on the very borders of civilization. The house was used for business purposes, afterwards, and the late Hon. JOHN W. WISNER practiced law there. Then there was another long two story wooden block, which was owned by various parties; JOSEPH VIAL'S store was in one part, but he failed, and the property went into the hands of creditors, and at last passed into the possession of SIMEON BENJAMIN, Esq., and gained quite a reputation in the litigation which has followed as to the legal title. Dr. URIAH SMITH had his residence and office here. In the block, Miss SUSAN and AMANDA BEERS kept the only millinery establishment of the village. The latter became the wife of Hon. ALEXANDER S. DIVEN. Hon. HIRAM GRAY was a young and rising lawyer and Justice of the Peace, and had his office and held Court in this building.

BENJAMIN C. WICKHAM, WICKHAM & TUTHILL, SOLOMON L. GILLETT, TRACY BEADLE, WILLIAM FOSTER, FOSTER & DEMARS, were all successively in trade in this block before 1836. In it was printed the first number of the Elmira *Gazette*, quite a venture for those days. In 1832 JOB SMITH was editor and proprietor; the late BRINTON PAINE, who had learned his trade in the office, was a partner, the firm name being SMITH & PAINE. JAMES M. FITCH was an apprentice; he died last year, at Oberlin, Ohio, an esteemed and honored citizen of his adopted town. These were the entire working force of the office. The only two fonts used for the paper were long primer and bourgeois. The old Ramage press would be a novelty for this day. The only way to increase the power of the impression was to pack the tympan with sheets of paper. The standing press was another unique specimen: "A bench with four legs, with uprights on top, holding a cross piece, to which was slung by ropes a box filled with stones." Much as modern printers might distrust the fact, the *Gazette* was a pretty well printed sheet, and enjoyed an equal estimation in the minds of its then readers as it does now, in an enlarged form, among its more numerous patrons. In 1832 the office was removed to ARNOT'S block, at the corner below. Here it remained for several years, and then went up Lake Street to Mechanic's Hall.

Before reaching Baldwin Street, Dr. RULANDUS BANCROFT'S residence was the last building, and one of the finest houses in the village. It was burned down in 1830, with most of the furniture it contained. The ground was sold, and was used for the erection of stores. A

dwelling house was built on the corner of Water and Baldwin Streets, by HORACE WELLS, in 1829, and in a year or two he died of consumption. The same building was afterwards altered over and occupied as a store by the late A. C. ELY.

Where the present costly and immense structure of the Rathbun House now stands, was the residence of the late ISAAC BALDWIN. It was a large, old, weather-beaten, two story building, with barn and garden in the rear. The house stood fronting on Water Street. This was forty years ago. It was cleared away to give place to the first Eagle tavern. Its first landlord was a man by the name of WEBB, and after him, GAMBLE & KEEP. It was an architectural nondescript in its proportions and style, but regarded then as a stately and harmonious structure. This was the beginning of the Elmira essays at hotel building, which have culminated in the "Rathbun" and "Hathaway" of modern times.

HOGAN'S tavern, a red and dilapidated looking old building, was the first edifice west of Baldwin Street. It was a filthy place in its surroundings, and was the head-quarters of the Irishmen who dug the Chemung Canal. It was the scene of many broken noses and disturbances not entirely bloodless. It was a place traditionally to be given a wide berth by the youngsters at night, and remained a terror to the neighborhood. Beyond, the old SATTERLEE dwelling stood next the Canal. Upon the removal of the widow from it, it went rapidly to decay. It became the rendezvous of poor families, and contained a saloon or two on the ground floor. It will be remembered that Dr. SATTERLEE had been killed before this date by the accidental discharge of a gun which was being repaired in Major ORWAN'S shop. On the other side of the street, west of the old Mansion House, next came a wooden block occupied by JOHN B. WHITE, for a tailor shop, and at the east end a comb manufactory was in full blast. A grocery was afterwards carried on by A. HARVEY & Son. He was an old gentleman, peculiar and eccentric, and having emigrated from Troy, he compared everything "as we used to have it in the City of Troy." The habit was so common as to excite the risibilities of the villagers, and begot rather an undue disregard for his gray hairs. After quite a blank space on the River bank, came the hat factory, and store of ARCHIBALD HEGGIE, which was about 1830. There was no other building up to the Canal, until 1832. Mr. HEGGIE has been a resident of the City within the present memory of people living here. He only a few years ago removed to Ithaca, his native town, where he died.

The early inns or taverns were then prominent features of the Valley—the centre of news-gathering and discussion among the village magnates. The tavern kept by HAWKS and WILLIAM DUNN, stood on the north side of Water Street, next the Canal. The latter was the brother of Judge DUNN, and many will recall his later years as having been connected with some of the clerkships of the Washington Departments. He was killed by the falling of a brick wall, at a fire on Water Street, below Lake Street bridge. His death was not immediate, but he died shortly after, from the concussion his brain received. The second story of this building witnessed the first theatrical exhibition given in Elmira. The proprietor and manager, star and stock actors and actresses, were made up for the most part of GILBERT and TROWBRIDGE, and their wives. The playing was pronounced quite creditable, and the parties afterwards made their mark in the profession. NEAFIE was a young stage aspirant, and POWELL made his *debut*, and died at Erie some years since, but used to visit Elmira with a company, occasionally, under the firm of POWELL & KORE. The first play brought out was the "Lady of the Lake," a very popular play for provincial troupes in those days. The scenic display must have been of a remarkable order, compared with our modern Theatres. The stage did not exceed twenty feet square, but the acting, to the villagers, was superb, something which captivated their imaginations and extracted their good old English silver shillings. "Pizarro" was brought out; TROWBRIDGE as *Pizarro*, and GILBERT as *Rolla*, with a very impressive effect, and even at that early day, the old sterling farce of "The Spectre Bridegroom." One violin made the orchestra. The house must have been crowded with one hundred people, yet the managers were said to have done a prosperous business. People admired, with as

much satisfaction, the rude appointments of that early stage, as they now enjoy the best represented play with the magnificent appointments of the Opera House.

The hotel became the BUNDY House, and then was kept for several years by ERASTUS GOODRICH. Above the Canal the buildings were more scattering, and before coming to the railroad were BENJAMIN VAIL'S cabinet shop, JOEL JONES' tailor shop, and JOHN ROE'S residence. The only structure on the opposite side was two stories high, known as Deacon WILLARD'S chair factory. A building was put up opposite the hotel, in 1832, for a hardware store, kept by RICHARD F. SEABURY. P. R. K. BROTHERSON, son-in-law of MATTHEW MCREYNOLDS, was with Mr. S., and the successor in the business was J. C. SAMPSON, now of the firm of BALLARD & SAMPSON. The old JERRY SULLIVAN house, the brick building just above the corner of Railroad Avenue and Water Streets, and occupied as a leather store previous to the destruction of BIGELOW & Co.'s fine shop, is an old landmark, and was quite an architectural accomplishment for those days. Dr. MOSHER, a young and rising physician, had his office and residence there. When the cellar and basement of the building were dug, Indian skeletons, arrow heads and other relics, were unearthed. Dr. MOSHER brought his young wife there—a Miss WOODS, of Orange County. The publication of the marriage was made memorable by an appended verse, indited by a village chum:

"Come, brothers, let us mourn
Another brother dead;
He has left our merry ranks in scorn,
And to the *Woods* has fled."

JOEL JONES and Judge GRANT B. BALDWIN lived a short distance west of the railroad, and THEODORE NORTH, on the corner of Main Street. An absent-mind trait of the latter is recorded, when one day he went to the village Post Office and dropped in a batch of letters undirected. The Postmaster, who was then THOMAS MAXWELL, found and returned them, and upon the next visit of Esquire NORTH, handed them back to him, with the observation that he should be quite happy to forward the letters soon as they were properly directed. He replied in some astonishment, asking how he knew they were his. He was answered that the Postmaster was sure that no other man of his acquaintance could have made such a compound blunder. The 'Squire acknowledged the corn, and taking them to his office, re-opened and properly directed them. The old JERRY SULLIVAN wooden tavern was a great rallying point about those days. It stood on the bank of the River near the railroad bridge. About that time, BENJAMIN VAIL erected his shop, further up, on the bank of the River, and it is now one of the primitive relics. Above was WHISTLER'S brewery, the first place in Elmira where ale was made. The present mill of HOTCHKIN & Co. was then doing an extensive flouring business in the hands of ISAAC BALDWIN. The same blacksmith shop occupied by his father forty years ago, is now used by PIERCY BRIGGS, for the same business. The residence and tannery of WM. WILLIAMS were further on, above. His neighbors were J. P. BEERS and DAVID WRIGHTMAN, who were carpenters and house builders, and beyond this place was the open country.

Of the buildings on the north side of Water Street, was the house of JOSHUA CLEVES, above the present corner of Main, where his sister kept a school to set off the accomplishments of young ladies, and where they completed a sound, if not flashy, education. It was really an important institution. Its examinations were attended by the *elite* and chief intellects of the village, and it had the reputation of affording a polish which could not then be attained short of the larger cities. The branches taught were music, composition, mathematics, and some French. The reputation of the school even extended down to twenty years ago, when the whirligig of time transformed Elmira into a virgin City, and its founders, with increasing years, relinquished the post they had filled so well, to our more modern institutions of instruction demanded by the exigencies of our growing population. The young ladies, who finished their education there, are the mothers of the present generation, or have gone to swell the population of the silent Cities of the Dead.

There were two or three dwellings before reaching the old brick building known for years as the BULLIONS family residence. It was the first brick structure ever put up in Elmira, the

owner being MATTHEW MCREYNOLDS, and finished in 1827. SAMUEL SEELEY, who died here, afterwards purchased the building. It is narrated of him, that years before, he lived at the head of Seneca Lake, and under Legislative charter built a bridge across Catherine Creek, which was a navigable stream up to Havana, or as it was in those days called, "the Mills Landing." "He had a right to collect tolls from teams but none from boats, for which he was obliged to swing the bridge; but attempting to make them pay for going through, some of the boatmen went to Johnson's Settlement and took an old iron six pound gun they had there, and mounted it upon the bow of a boat, and with a picked crew set sail for the scene of action. Not having balls, they had loaded the old cannon with cast iron slugs. Their arrival was anticipated, and several persons had gathered upon the fated bridge, but upon being warned off by those on the boat, all left but one man, who was 'not afraid,' and 'had smelt gunpowder before.' When within shot range the gun was discharged, and the hurtling missiles went crashing through the timbers, almost demolishing the structure. The valiant occupant rushed rapidly to a place of safety, discreetly considering that gunpowder smelt better in a secure position. This was the first and last naval warfare on the waters of Catherine Creek, and the bridge was no further obstruction to the navigation."

The residences of ELISHA BRIGGS and JOHN FITZSIMMONS were the last on that side of the street, before reaching the farming country. Before attaining the residence of WILLIAM HOFFMAN, the farmhouse of the DAVIS family was passed, and was the only building intervening.

The foregoing was about all included in the strictly business portion of Elmira, forty years ago. Lake and Baldwin Streets were not built up then—the "Star of Empire" for the young, thriving village, being eastward and westward, along Water Street, with a sprinkling of residences on Sullivan Street, in the vicinity of the old Court House. Lake Street, at an early date, began to rank next to Water Street in business importance. It was the street leading direct to the River bridge, and was recognized as the traveled route to the head of Seneca Lake, Johnson's Settlement, and Ithaca. All merchandise from New York was brought to Havana by Canal boats, and thence to Elmira by teams. The route to New York for travelers was by stages, lines running through the Southern Tier towns and counties to the Hudson River, and was a tedious one at the best. The writer, when a resident of Owego, twenty years ago, well recalls the old line of four horse coaches which had been kept up for nearly twenty years, and even then required five or six days to land passengers in New York City. Uncle JOHNNY DAVIS' tavern was located on Lake Street, and caught about all the stage traveling custom, and was quite the centre to learn what was going on in all parts of the world. The lot on which the old tavern and barns stood, reached from Lake Street to the bounds of STEPHEN TUTTLE'S garden, on Water Street, and up Lake as far as Carroll, embracing one of the present most eligible situations in the City, and now in part occupied by palatial stores. The saddler shop of JOHN and COWDEN HEPBURN stood next the barn, on Lake Street. The firm moved away in 1830, but the premises passed successively into the hands of WM. R. JUDSON, JUDSON & MERWIN, MERWIN & HOFFMAN, and some of their successors. Beyond the shop was the residence of WM. MCCLURE, who had a tan yard and vats on the back part of his lot, and did an extensive business. Carroll Street runs nearly through the locality of the old vats.

Quite adjoining the premises of the latter, were the silversmith shop and residence of FRANCIS COLLINGWOOD, father of the COLLINGWOOD brothers, who have so honorably and worthily continued the business to the present time. Mr. COLLINGWOOD was from Canada, an Englishman, a quaint, singular man, eccentric in manners and dress. He dropped the aspirate *h* and inserted it where it did not belong. His singularities engendered many anecdotes, which were price current in the community. Over the shop, PETER HALEY, a learned Irishman, kept a select school. The building was low and rambling, and the shop abutted on the street. The old foundry, so many years occupying the present site of the Opera House Block was built by JOHN ARNOT, Esq., in 1829. The first steam engine ever seen in Elmira was set up there and put in operation. It was a seven days wonder for the town, and crowds of people duly visited the place, until the novelty wore away. The old dilapidated buildings were

only cleared away to give room to the palatial pile which now adorns the spot. MILES COOK carried on a saloon and had a house near the corner of Market and Lake Streets. He set up the first billiard table in the village.

Some of the old structures of that period are still standing on Market Street, east of OWEN MCGREEVY'S livery stable. These were three or four in number, and for the most part served as residences, with the exception of a paint shop in one of them. There were no more buildings in that direction. At a considerable later date, the residences of Judge DUNN and GUY M. PERRY were put up. Further east, between Market Street and the River, in the vicinity of Fox, was a cluster of houses which were among the earliest landmarks of the village. The venerable JOHN GREGG, ANDREW K. GREGG, his son, OWEN O. HANLON, DR. NORMAN SMITH, JOHN SAUNDERS and WM. SHOCKEY, (Senior,) had their residences there.

Going back to Lake Street, between Market and Church, east side, the only building was the old Court House, the present City Hall, which gave place to the fine structure that now graces the old site, built in 1861. In the rear was the same low story and a half district school house, which still does duty with the addition of several wings or ells. Here Judge A. S. THURSTON and Hon. A. S. DIVEN bent the tender twig as the tree inclined. It is not within the power of any present citizen to compare the primitive with the modern accommodations in stately buildings, being provided for the same school now grown into unparalleled proportions. The house of the late WM. MAXWELL was on the upper corner of Lake and Church Streets, fronting the former, and this was the last building in that direction.

Open fields or commons extended above the junction of Baldwin and Church Streets, which were thickly studded with pine stumps and scrubby pines. The thick woods began half a mile above, or at East Third Street, which extended to Pigeon Point. One farm house near Sullivan, on Church, was the only building in that direction. The old Sullivan Street Court House had been abandoned, and was used as a residence by the father of the late BRINTON PAINE. PETER C. LOUP and JOHN W. WISNER lived north, the house of the latter only during the past year having been torn down to give place to the erection of the First District Schoolhouse. Below the old Court House, towards the River, was the residence of JOHN HUGHS. North of Church and East of Lake, was nothing but a vacant space, with only two buildings dotting it, as far as Pigeon Point, divided into farming country, and scrubby yellow pine forest, which, as we have hitherto mentioned, originally overspread the site of the city. The west side of Lake was built up more thickly. Next the Water Street corner was the saddle and harness shop of COOLEY & MAXWELL, who probably succeeded ELKANAH SMITH, who carried on the same business, and was assisted by several of his sons. One by the name of FRANK, scribbled for the village paper, and dabbled in politics. He removed to Troy, Pa.

WILLIAM R. JUDSON bought out the interest of COOLEY & MAXWELL, in 1832, and continued it for many years. It may be mentioned here, that Col. JUDSON, with the exception of his Kansas residence, has been identified with the business interests of Elmira for the past forty-five years. He has been repeatedly honored with offices of trust and emolument, and is an enterprising and esteemed citizen. He was one of the first militia Captains, and on him devolved the duty of drilling the somewhat refractory and obstreperous floodwood candidates for military honors in those days. His first company had mostly reached the very ripe age of eighteen years. Guns were not freely supplied, but wooden substitutes in any number were in as great diversity as there were members of the rank and file; and then the handling or drilling was as surprising as the exhibitions of individual genius, to do just contrary to the actual word of command. These primitive military makeshifts were as amusing to the participators as the spectators, who looked on in ludicrous amazement. The custom of straightening the line was to back it against a building, and when it advanced from that position it was by zig-zags like a rail fence. One half day usually satisfied to give the commander all he desired of militia drilling, and the remainder was given up to whisky and repose.

Everybody can recall how great was the burlesque of the old militia system, and the improvement has not been very marked as yet, even since the terrible experiences of the war of the Rebellion.

Not far from Carroll Street, and setting well back, was LEVI J. COOLEY'S residence. It was afterward inhabited by PETER LOUP. He will be recalled by old citizens, and the utter wreck he made of naturally brilliant talents. A pretty hard whisky shop was kept on the lower corner of Carroll Street, which dispensed the ardent "on the sly." Past Carroll Street, BREESE & STEVENS conducted the blacksmithing business. The latter was the present DANIEL STEVENS, hale and hearty, at a ripe old age, and generally respected, formerly a prominent politician, and Postmaster for two terms. Forty years ago he wielded the blacksmith's hammer vigorously, and shaped and welded the competence which now supports his mellow old age.

An old water course crossed Lake Street, just below the shop, at the foot of a steep declivity, where the boys used to have their winter coasting; but boys, creek and hill have long disappeared. On the crest of the elevated ground stood, for many years, a small, rather weather-beaten building used by the late ELIJAH JONES for a jewelry store. L. D. HAVILAND afterwards resided there, and carried on a tailor shop. His nickname was "Old Togue." He was a man of good intellect, but eccentric. C. C. ATKINS learned his trade with him, and still resides here, a worthy member of the trade, and should therefore be classed among our oldest citizens. In the rear of the house was an old foundry, where machinery was propelled by horse power. It was conducted by ARCHIBALD SMITH and MATTHEW MCREYNOLDS. This event was before the advent of steam power, in this region. The old popular Mansion House occupied the spot where the present Hathaway stands, then a building of two stories, and of quite humble pretensions. It was owned by ELIJAH JONES, and E. B. TUTHILL, or "BREWSTER" TUTHILL, was *mine host*. It did good business, and was quite a place of resort for a portion of our citizens.

Upon the election of LYMAN COVELL to the office of Sheriff, TUTHILL became his Deputy, and moved to the Jail, and ELIJAH JONES himself became the inn keeper. As a landlord he was popular, and a sterling and valued citizen. His demise will be recalled by many who have lived here within the past twelve or fifteen years. Deer were plenty then in the country round about, and he was a natural sportsman, devoting his leisure hours to the exciting pastime. An amusing anecdote is told of how he effected the killing of his first venison, and the ecstatic momentary result. Rushing up to the dying monarch of the forest, a noble buck, he soliloquized: "Dod! E. JONES killed a buck!" and becoming so elated with his good luck, he struck the stock of his gun against a tree, and it flew in a dozen pieces. When surprised by a companion, he seemed lost to all else, except that "E. JONES had killed a buck." But he lived to become a notable deer hunter, pursuing them year after year, until the game secluded itself out of easy reach, within the wilds of Pennsylvania. His successor in the Mansion House was SILAS HAIGHT, who built it into more respectable proportions. We shall have occasion to allude again to this life-long popular landlord who at present is the presiding genius of the Hathaway, one of the finest hotels in the Southern Tier.

The present City Market covers, also, historic ground. Here was the headquarters of all the staging done in this region, the only method of communication with the outside world. No long shrill echoes of the locomotive whistle, awoke the haunting spirits of our forest-clad hills, nor trains, with the speed of supernatural power, went rushing through our Valley. People were then more sober and contented, and little dreamed of the lightning express trains which are now nearly ready, in a week's time, to waft them from one side to the other of a broad continent, of a width of four thousand miles. The old mail coach then served every purpose, and the coach and four was regarded as rather a startling innovation—in fact, a great institution. Communication East and West, North to Geneva, and South to Philadelphia and Washington via Williamsport, were kept up daily by four horse post coaches. The line to Ithaca was tri-weekly. The mails never exceeded a single way mail bag, and the coaches were not then, as when travel increased, often crowded to excess. The proprietor of those

lines, COOLEY & MAXWELL, were considered to be engaged in an enormous business, but the old staging days had to give place to faster ideas of locomotion, and when it had usefully served the day and generation, was laid up in ordinary, as trophies of the civilization of a past age. The driver will be recalled as a genius, in those old "coaching" days. He was an *artiste* of the lines and whip. His practiced hand could bring his long lash to just touch a leader's ear with the weight of a feather, or with a stroke on the flank that would send him, like a bolt, forward to his work. The snap of the lash, as he willed it, was like the snap of a fire cracker or the reverberation of a pistol; and when coming into town, his long horn trumpet blasts and his whip lash executions, as he brought down the four-in-hand to the round trot, and the spurring command, "*g'lang*," formed the daily excitement of the inland village. He must be, too, a dare-devilish, independent sort of a fellow—too often wedded to the intoxicating cup, but withal popular, hail fellow well met, and the horse oracle along the whole stage route. Horses formed his study; their habits, their wants, their language, were to him like a book of nature. He was generous to a fault, always ready to do a favor, and wherever he stopped over night, one of the village cronies, for which his perambulating travels had given him ample experience. At least two of this old honored craft are still living in our midst—Gen. WHITNEY GATES and EDWARD WALTERS, the latter of late years one of our most popular conductors.

MICHAEL BLACK for a while lived on the upper corner of Market Street, opposite the Mansion House. He went West in 1833. His lot was 75 feet frontage on Lake Street, with a depth of 210 feet. The buildings were a large old two story house and a blacksmith shop on the corner. These have been removed within the memory of present citizens. The last owner and occupant for many years was the late PRENTISS NORMAN, whose widow now resides on Sullivan Street, and whose sons and daughters still live in our midst. JOB N. SMITH lived at the corner of Church and Lake Streets, and his was the last and only house in that direction. In the vacant space between Market and Church Streets, a field of oats was raised in 1832; and in 1833 JOHN HUGHS cultivated it for potatoes. SAMUEL MAXWELL'S residence was erected in 1835 on the present site of RIGGS WATROUS' modern structure, and LEVI COOLEY built on the lot at the back part of ROBERT COVELL'S beautiful residence. JOHN ARNOT erected his old family mansion in 1836, and DAVID TUTHILL put up his house a year or two later, which has been transformed into his present commanding residence at the corner of Lake and Church Streets. Mr. SMITH cut down the last of the yellow pines growing on his lot, the original growth. He was the first publisher of the *Gazette*, and was a man of rather refined, studious habits, and possessed a fair degree of culture. He was absent minded, and wore glasses to correct a defect of short sightedness. He was tall and slim, and in appearance much older than in reality. He was not inclined to the crooks and turns of politics, but had a strong penchant for farming, and finally sold out and went West in 1834; he located about thirty miles west of Chicago Junction, and is now a wealthy farmer. His wife was a woman of marked character, courteous and kind to all who came within her sphere. The duties of a "printer's devil" at that period are thus daguerreotyped by one who thoroughly knew:

"The duties of a printer's devil then were of a more diversified character than would be pleasing to the modern *imp*, for he was obliged to cut fire wood, feed and milk the cow, tend baby, and every Monday morning put on an apron and pound out the clothes, and otherwise make himself useful. At least these were a part of my duties, and it is to this day a source of satisfaction to me that I did them cheerfully, for it placed me on the most favored footing with the feminine half of the family, and I experienced such kindness in return that I remember the period of my apprenticeship as one of the happiest portions of my life."

Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL became editor, and BURTON PAINE publisher of the *Gazette*, after him. BEARDSLEY, in his Reminiscences, thus refers to the fact:

"My home was transferred to the opposite corner, and for several years I was a member of the family of Mr. MAXWELL. The old house remains very much as it was in those days; but where are the inmates? the eminent and honored master, the kind, good mother, whose heart

ever responded quickly to the story of poverty and distress, and who gave with an open hand? where the cluster of young faces that completed an envied family circle? The stately monument and the marble slab in the Cemetery will answer the question with solemn eloquence for the largest number. The few survivors have other and distant homes, and have become almost strangers in the home of their birth. In calling to my mind other families of a generation ago, I can remember but a single one, all the members of which survive and are still residents."

As far as the junction of Baldwin and Lake Streets, there were but three dwellings above the residence of MAXWELL: MRS. MYERS, ABRAHAM RIKER, and ELISHA BUNDY, who died in 1838. Right at the point was an old log house, and next a furnace where small castings were done. The farm residence of JOHN MARTIN was on the west side of the road, below Pigeon Point. Lake Street, although second in importance to Water, down to 1830, was then meagerly occupied. On Baldwin Street, the first house above Water was at the corner of Carroll Street, north side. It stood on props to about the height of the present grade, and at the end flowed the small creek which made its course along the present Carroll Street. It was dubbed "Viall's Saw Mill," from its owner, JOSEPH VIALL. Above his residence, on the corner of Market, was a diminutive house of one story, to which WARD DUDLEY attached a front, and became afterwards ISAAC BALDWIN'S residence.

Above Market Street was a vacant lot, reaching back to the stage barn, which lately constituted FASSETT'S Livery Stable, and only recently has been transformed, with additions, into the present elegant City Market, owned and conducted by T. S. PATTINSON. There was space for spreading an occasional circus tent. It drew its usual crowd then, and was marked with no greater respectability than modern circus performances. The two story dwelling of JOHN TOMPKINS, a mason, stood a little below the present residence of T. S. PATTINSON. WHEELER, of the firm of WHEELER & GILLETTE, merchants, afterwards resided there. The next house above PATTINSON'S was built by A. BEARDSLEY, forty years ago. The lot cost one hundred dollars, the standard value of lots, at the time, on Baldwin Street. The property was sold in 1837 for thirteen hundred dollars, and recently Mr. PATTINSON purchased it of one of the BUNDY Brothers, (who has lately removed from there,) for six thousand dollars. Elmira property has increased just about the same ratio within the past forty years. The house above, the residence of W. W. BALLARD, corner of Church and Baldwin Street, was built in 1827, by Capt. BENAJAH B. PAYNE.

Baldwin Street, during the three or four years following, was quite rapidly occupied with residences, but there was no expectation that it would ever become a business street. The west side showed only a few buildings. Here was erected the residences of the late widow SATTERLEE, and of THOMAS DUNN, a short distance below. On the corner of Market Street lived a tailor by the name of BURROUGHS, and on the opposite corner, was the house of Dr. JOTHAM PURDY, the same now occupied by his widow and son, Dr. H. H. PURDY, who succeeded to his father's practice. Market Street was then not laid out as now. Between Baldwin Street and the Canal, (not then built,) there was but one building, and on the south side near the basin, there was the house of PHILLIP SCHALTZ and his brother, who were engaged in transporting iron and nails from the Juniata Works in Pennsylvania. The means of transportation was by the heavy lumbering Pennsylvania wagons, somewhat resembling the baggage wagons used in the late war. These were drawn by four horses, the driver occupying a seat in front, or riding the near wheel horse and directing the leaders by a single line. It was one of the peculiar institutions of that day, and their arrival full of freight was quite an event. Above Dr. PURDY there were two or three buildings erected in 1830, one of which was occupied by a man named CLARK. Judge HIRAM GRAY purchased it of him for a residence, and lived there several years with his family. On Gray Street, in the only building standing next the Canal, south side, resided Rev. Mr. LATHROP, the Presbyterian clergyman. It was two stories high. JOHN P. BURT occupied the northwest corner of Gray and Baldwin Streets; he was by trade a

carpenter. Next was the house of ELIJAH JONES, afterwards the residence of JOHN PARMENTER, and the present ample grounds of SOLOMON L. GILLETTE were owned by Dr. ERASTUS L. HART.

On the same site of the present splendid erection was the old wooden Presbyterian Church. It was weather-beaten and uninviting on the outside, small in size, but large enough for the demands of the congregation. It possessed the only Church steeple in the village. Its brick succession was put up in 1832, or later, and that gave way to the present building, which was burned March 18, 1864, and rebuilt and completed in September, 1865. The present site has witnessed the succession of four Church edifices, within forty years. Above the Church came the meat shop and slaughter house of MANN HOLDEN. Still further on was the tin shop of CADWALLADER HOWELL, and about half way to the junction of Baldwin and Lake was another small dwelling, and the last house on the west side, was that of LATHROP BALDWIN, about opposite the furnace, before referred to. West Union Street, in those days, was the culmination of the regular Baldwin Street.

The house now standing on the northeast corner of Church and Baldwin Streets, at present owned by ROBERT HYLEN, was built by Col. TUNIS RIKER, father of ABRAHAM and SAMUEL RIKER, about 1830; and north, SAMUEL RIKER built his present residence, about the same time. The corner house was for some years the residence of Dr. E. L. HART. The first Methodist Church erected, stood on the site of the present Parsonage, and above there was no other house on that side. The continuation of Baldwin Street was an open country or commons, until 1830. In the year or two after, houses were put up by THOMAS PATTINSON, the butcher, whose son has continued the general market and meat trade so extensively; also by ROBERT THOMPSON, who was the first drayman in the village, and had a monopoly of the business for many years. His worthy representative and namesake, JERRY THOMPSON, carts at the present time. His wife, AMIRA THOMPSON, was the village poetess, and wrote quite a number of poems, which were afterwards collected into a meagre volume, 12 mo., with paper covers. Typographically, it was decent, but many a gem serene, born to blush unseen, may have sparkled in its pages. The title was "The Lyre of Tioga," and was hawked around the country by her husband. It is narrated that when a copy was presented to an old Dutch farmer, with a solicitation to buy, that he exclaimed: "Was is de name von dat book?" inquired the old man. "The Lyre of Tioga," replied Mr. T. "Vell," said mynheer, "I did hear dere vas a goot many liars in Tioga, but I did not know dat dey vos so pad dat dey make a pook about dem!" Readers can judge of the compliment therein conveyed to old Tioga.

We have fortunately been able to procure a copy of the "Poetical Relics" referred to under the above title, by Mrs. AMIRA THOMPSON, in all probability the earliest poet of Elmira. Our readers will be able to judge that her genius was of no mean order, either, and its effusions are worthy of a record in these pages. We cannot do better, in introducing the work, than to quote from the preface what the authoress says about herself and Elmira:

"And first, with regard to herself: If report speaks truly, she is the daughter of her father, Gen. MATTHEW CARPENTER, who thirty-five years ago exchanged the pleasant fields of an Orange County farm for one of the extensive and then wild valleys of the Tioga (or Chemung) River, in the now town of Elmira and County of Tioga, at which time this County embraced nearly all the territory southwest from that of Montgomery.

"The 'scene of her childhood'—to her 'the loveliest spot on earth'—is so often alluded to hereafter, that a more minute description of it is deemed the next thing in order. 'The mansion where her earliest breath she drew,' stands about a mile northeast from the present village of Elmira, until lately called Newtown. The site is rendered somewhat romantic by a high, uncultivated ridge a few hundred rods east, running north and south, with Newtown Creek meandering at its base. This stream has here sufficient fall for a mill seat, and the rich meadows which line its banks yield an ample reward for the toil of the husbandman. On the west, a thick growth of saplings recently skirted the opposite side of the road, concealing

from view the village and the hills two or three miles beyond it. Nearly half a mile south, and about the same distance east of the village, stands the 'old Court House,' more fully described hereafter in the Author's first attempt at rhyming.

"The village of Elmira is now a thriving town, situated on the north bank of the Chemung River, at its proposed junction with the contemplated Canal to the Seneca Lake; through it passes the great thoroughfare from that Lake to Washington City, Philadelphia, &c. The street on which the village is principally built is more than a mile in length, and runs on the margin of the River. There are in the place good Schools, a respectable Church, an elegant Court House, and a substantial Bridge near the centre, 600 or 700 feet long.

"Immediately above the bridge is Clinton Island, from ten to fifty rods wide, and more than half a mile long. This beautiful relic of the rural simplicity which once reigned in the valley of this noble stream, is annually covered with the finest verdure, interspersed with bluebells, cowslips and lilies, overhung with a lofty growth of weeping elms and sycamores, whose commingling boughs form the most romantic and shady retreats. In connection with the surrounding scenery, it may well vie for beauty with the elysian fields of the aborigines, or the enchanted ground of the ancients.

"The River is formed by the waters of the Tioga, the Canawisqua, the Canisteo and the Conhocton, which unite from twenty to thirty miles above this place, and flow into the Susquehanna twenty miles below, affording at times a descending navigation for the surplus produce and lumber of the country, which find a market on the shores of the Chesapeake.

"Some of the oldest inhabitants can well remember when this extensive Valley was peopled by Indians, whose rude corn patches were sure indications of a rich soil, though they lessened but in a small degree the labors and hardships necessary in preparing it for the abode of civilization and refinement. Many relics of antiquity, and Indian skeletons and implements, have been discovered in the course of these improvements.

"Here, in 'days that tried men's souls,' Gen. SULLIVAN with his army, encamped, after a sharp conflict with the Indians at a ridge uncouthly named Hog-back-hill, from its singular shape, six or seven miles below; and about the same distance north is the place where he slew his worn out pack horses after destroying the Indian towns at the foot of Seneca Lake and farther west, from which circumstance grew its present no less poetical name, Horse-heads.

"A few miles west, on the summit of a ledge forming the south bank of the River, may be seen the ruins of one of those ancient fortifications so renowned in the Western country.

"Other scenes might be adverted to, but perhaps enough has been mentioned to answer the purpose intended, and to apologize for what may appear wild or romantic in the musings here presented to the public."

Her apologies and explanations as to putting forth her poetical waif, are further given:

"Several of these pieces were originally published in different newspapers in this vicinity, under the signature of 'VICTORIA;' but some of them having been re-published abroad without this disguise, the Author has not thought best to retain it. They are arranged nearly in the order of time in which they were written, with the exception of the Drama.

"Perhaps she has done herself injustice by publishing nearly the whole mass of her productions; but it was found that a guarded selection would curtail that variety which appears so necessary where many different tastes are to be consulted.

"The common apology for the demerits of juvenile productions, is that they were not designed for the public eye, and the importunity of friends is as often urged as the reason for dragging them from their intended obscurity. But the Author of this little volume will insist upon neither of these to cloak her imperfections or conceal the real object of her publication. Such as it is she submits it to the public, and if she derives from it an equivalent for the fragments of time she has devoted to her Muse without too great a tax upon the indulgence of

her readers, she will cheerfully leave pretensions for fame to those whose acquirements better qualify them to contend for the palm with the bright constellation of genius which adorns our own country, or that which glows on the other side of the Atlantic.

"ELMIRA, Tioga Co., N. Y., Jan. 1, 1829."

The modest volume was published in 1829, by J. BOGERT, of Geneva. We re-publish two of the characteristic poems it contains:

SATIRICAL LINES

ON THE OLD COURT HOUSE AT NEWTOWN, (ELMIRA,) WRITTEN IN THE YEAR 1813.*

A wondrous tale I will relate,
Of modern or of ancient date;
It matters not so much to know,
You'll understand it as you go.

I sing of famed Elmira town,
Admired by many a rustic clown;
Whose oldest legends cannot tell
Of steeple high, or tinkling bell.
This place can boast the vast estate
Of merchant and of lawyer great;
(And you may search from pole to pole
For such another grovelling mole—
Blind to the interests of itself,
Awake alone to paltry pelf.)

Now judge if all my words are true,
While of its *church* we take a view.
It stands on well selected ground,
And *rails* enclose it all around;
E'en in the garret we may find
Dame Virtue with the Graces join'd;
For there Free Masons hold their sway,
'Tis there they *revel*—there they *pray;*
In *Charity's* dominions sweet,
The rat and moth find safe retreat.

Its shattered sides are torn by Time,
And windows wasted by the same;
Paper and shingles fill the place
That was intended once for glass.
No paint or carving there we see,
'Tis hung with cobweb tapestry;
No steeple crowns its sacred head,
Nor bell to summon home the dead,
Nor pride, nor pomp, nor sinful state;
The Parson fills the Judge's seat;
No curtains round his head do flow—
E'en elegance with shame lies low.
When filled, the tott'ring fabric shakes,
The maiden starts, the matron quakes,
And the poor preacher pale with fear,
For safety pours an ardent pray'r.

But, raised, the public eye to meet,
There stands one spacious *singing seat*,
Filled till its sides can hold no more,
And then the *guard* must close the door.
'Tis here the psalmist takes his stand,
His ranks arranged on either hand;
While squeaking treble wounds the ear,
The bass low rumbles discord near;
And through the cracks old Boreas tries
With a fifth part to give surprise;
And creaking doors and rattling boards,
A chorus for the tune afford.

In this *majestic* building view
The public Jail, and Court House too—
The Mason's Lodge, the Christian's Church,
Without a pulpit, pew, or porch.

ON THE DEATH OF

DOCTOR ELIAS SATTERLEE,

WHO WAS SHOT AT ELMIRA BY THE ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF A GUN.†

Ah! see you mourning widow bend,
That grief-worn spot to view!
Convulsive sighs her bosom rend,
Her heart is filled with wo!

For underneath the crumbling sod
Her dearest half is laid;
She meekly bows to kiss the rod
That strikes her comforts dead!

No more a tender husband's love
Rewards her for her toil;
He's gone to meet the choirs above,
Where sister angels smile.

The tender father, faithful friend,
Affectionate and kind;
In him the noblest virtues blend—
In him were all combined.

(The folly mark of human sense,
And view the hand of God;
That unseen hand his laws dispense,
And spreads his name abroad.

What though to those 'tis bitter food,
Who dare not trust his word?
All things together work for good
To those who love the Lord.)

But ere the sun his daily race
Had scarce began to run,
Th' unwary man had turned his face
Towards the fatal gun!

One spark, full swift as lightning's dart,
Sent with unerring aim,
Discharged the contents near his heart!
And shook his trembling frame.

*When the Author was about thirteen years of age.
†This piece was written soon after the preceding one, and is entitled to the same shield from criticism.
‡Then in a smith's vice, undergoing repairs.

Now by his weeping friends he's led,
And followed by their cries.
And, groaning, laid upon that bed,
Whence he must never rise!

With anguish rent, the dying man
To heaven raised his eye;
His quivering lips a prayer began,
His bosom heaved a sigh:

"To Him who hears the raven's cry—
Who hears the sinner pray;
Respect Thy word, O God, and be
My weeping widow's stay!

"On Thee alone my hopes I rest,
In Thee, my God, I trust;
Though death's keen pangs invade my breast,
Omnipotence is just.

"With Thee, great God, my soul I leave,
Sure of Thy grace," he said;
And struggling, gasping, ceased to breathe,
And sunk among the dead!

To him who hears without dismay,
The chilling death-bell ring,
"O grave! where is thy victory?
O death! where is thy sting?"

JAMES ROBINSON occupied a dwelling on the west side of the street, presented to him by public-spirited citizens for the part he took in securing the building of the Chemung Canal. His lot extended back to the tow path, and opposite to the spot where the first shovelful of dirt was taken out at the commencement of that undertaking. As we have repeatedly referred, there were many anecdotes told of him, and these were, within late years, collected and embodied in articles which the late Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL communicated to LEWIS GAYLORD CLARK'S *Knickerbocker Magazine*, under the title of "Reminiscences of the Southern Tier." He was such a marked character of those early times, and even now recalled by the oldest citizen as "Squire ROBINSON," that farther allusion to him may not be amiss, and few, probably, have even seen the current anecdotes related of him in print. He was born in New Hampshire, and was at Portsmouth during a portion of the time, when WEBSTER, CASS and MULLER were students. He migrated to the Southern Tier in 1809, and entered upon the practice of law. He was a fine scholar, warm and ardent in his attachments, and always the best friend of his client or comrade, in whom he never recognized faults. He was seasoned with real attic salt, and never was more happy than in a toast or repartee. He was, withal, most public spirited, and strongly advocated every public improvement. His newspaper articles urging these measures were remarkable for ability and strength, and contributed to their success. A large share of his time was devoted to matters of public concern. In these he engaged with a zeal and energy which ought to have spurred his more lagging brethren. He was disinterested, too, for he held no property to be made more valuable, or improved, or even depreciated by the success or failure of various projects, in which his ardent temperament urged him to engage. He was a most stirring politician in the Harrison campaign of 1840. He had formerly been a consistent Democrat, but the log cabin excitement overcame his equilibrium, seducing him from his life-long adherency, and made him a most zealous supporter of Gen. HARRISON. The Whigs were flattered by such defections, and accordingly made him a prominent spokesman in the campaign, in which he made many telling speeches. His opening speech at the dedication of the first Log Cabin in Elmira, will not be soon forgotten by those present who still survive. His fine personal presence, graceful gestures, the dignity of his manner and flow of language, made his oration one of the most eloquent ever listened to. He neither aspired to or wanted office. His efforts were wholly unselfish and disinterested, and in this regard his example might be a bright and shining light to the politicians of the present day. We now append some extracts from the "Reminiscences of the Southern Tier:"

"For his patriotic exertions his memory well deserves to be cherished, but he will be remembered much longer for the wit, humor and eccentricity by which his career was distinguished. He was a zealous politician, but his kindly nature always kept him on friendly terms with those who differed with him on political questions. His genial wit and humor continued to the last moment of his life. A friend who watched with him the night before his death, relates that on going to his residence for that purpose, he found him, as he had never before done, apparently low spirited. On inquiring the cause, he remarked: 'I have been looking over my account for another world.' On being asked what he found to disquiet

him, he replied that the review reminded him of GARRICK's remark on the result of an unproductive benefit, 'that it was a beggarly account of empty boxes.' On being more particularly questioned, he said that the log cabin excitement of 1840 lay heavy upon his mind; that he had always been a Democrat, 'dyed in the wool,' but that his love for hard cider and military glory had led him astray; that his attendance at log cabins, singing puerile songs, was degrading to one of his years, and at that moment was a subject of peculiar annoyance and vexation.

"He was asked if this was the only subject of regret, which attended his review of the past, to which he answered—No, there was something worse; a judgment he once rendered as a magistrate! He stated that a man came to his office, attended by his wife and son, and detailed with great feeling the loss of a favorite dog, which had been shot by a neighbor, and demanded legal process for redress of the injury. The detail of the sufferings and death of the dog produced floods of tears on the part of the complainant and his wife and son, and he remarked that he himself, influenced by the force of sympathy, involuntarily invited on the lamentation. He immediately issued a summons and had the offender promptly brought before him. On his appearance in Court the parties were called. The defendant answered by his counsel, whom the 'Squire said he disposed of at once, by telling him to hold his peace, as he had made up his mind in the matter, and any remarks from him were unnecessary, and directed the plaintiff to proceed to prove the value of his dog. The witness testified that the value of the dog was fifteen dollars. 'I was so fierce,' said he, 'to do speedy and exact justice in the premises, that I entered judgment instanter, for the fifteen dollars, without taking into consideration the wounded and lacerated feelings of the family, *for which I should have added at least ten more!*' At this stage of the proceedings, Judge D—— came in, for the purpose of watching with him also. On being told of the cause of disquiet, he remarked to the patient: 'I can relieve your mind in this matter; you recollect that I appeared as counsel for the defendant on the occasion referred to, and you would not have me. I was attended by three witnesses to prove that the dog killed sheep, and that he had actually killed one of the defendant's sheep that day, for which he had shot the dog.' He then asked—'Do you recollect the defendant?' The 'Squire replied: 'No; do you suppose I would retain the name of a scoundrel who would kill his neighbor's dog?' The Judge then mentioned his name, and it turned out that he was a near neighbor, who had recently removed to the village, who had been exceedingly kind to the 'Squire and his wife during his illness. 'What,' said the 'Squire, 'is it that good creature who has set up with me so much, who has fed and milked the cow, when the snow was so deep, and has split the ovenwood for PEGGY during my sickness?' The Judge assured him that he was the man. 'Judge, give me your hand; do you pledge your veracity that the dog actually killed sheep?' The Judge solemnly replied 'It is an undoubted truth.' Then lying down, he said: 'It is enough, I now die happy, by ——.'

"In his excited moments he was in the habit of closing a strong expression with an oath, like STERNE's 'Uncle Toby,' though differing from him in using the name of the second person in the Trinity; it was, however, done in such a way and with an earnestness of manner, as scarcely to seem like profanity, and he appeared unconscious of having committed a breach of decorum. Probably in both cases the 'tear of the recording angel blotted out the oath forever.'

"In the morning, when one of the watchers was about leaving him, he asked for a quid of tobacco from a silver box, the gift of a friend, which lay near. It was done, and handing back the box, he said, 'Take it with you; I give you the box in token of our long and uninterrupted friendship. I shall need it no more.' Pausing a moment, he remarked, 'Hand me the box. This is a solemn proceeding and requires some ceremony. Taking the box and rising up in bed, and assuming the dignity of manner which characterized him on occasions which he deemed important, he proceeded—'When I shuffle off this mortal coil, and the last faint flashes of life's expiring lamp have quivered out their little moment, thy friendly hands shall close my dying eyes, thy tears shall moisten my clay cold form, thy prayers ascending to the throne of

Grace, shall waft my disembodied spirit to the gardens of the Paradise of God. When I give the last kick, grab the box, or PEGGY will steal it, by ——.'

"The remark attributed to NAPOLEON, that 'there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous,' was here exemplified. He had previously requested the same friend to select him a suitable burial place in the village graveyard. On being questioned as to location, he said he should depend upon the discretion of his friend in the matter, only desiring *'a healthy situation and a good neighborhood,'* remarking that he did not want to be buried in an unhealthy spot, and preferred to be near the more respectable portion of the community, as he had no desire to rise with loafers. His friend selected a lot for him, between those of Mr. O—— and Mr. T——, two old friends of his, and when informed of the location, he remarked: 'It is well, they are gentlemen; I am willing to rise in such company.'"

Railroad Avenue had not been laid out, forty years ago. It was a mere path or by-road through the commons. Its termination was at Second Street. The barn of MICHAEL BLACK was a few rods northeast of the residence of H. R. LOCKE, and a lane ran past it to a fifty acre farm above, and west of the Canal, where a good proportion of the Depot buildings, the Rolling Mills and other industries, are now located. The ground on which the Depot and the surrounding hotels now stand, was not valuable in market. The advertisement of Mr. BLACK in the *Gazette*, April 7th, 1832, read: "Fifty acres of land, on the west side of the Canal, under a good state of improvement; also one acre of land on the south side of the above fifty acres, on which is a young orchard of forty or fifty bearing apple trees. It all lies adjacent to the Chemung Canal, *which will be navigable the present year*, and to the enterprising holds out advantages worthy of attention." Like many others of that time, Mr. BLACK had the Western fever, and not having the gift of foresight, or second-sight, he did not realize how much he was sacrificing to realize his idea of a home on the prairie.

Between Railroad Avenue and the Canal was a depressed, long piece of ground, which looked like the bed of some old water course, and east of Mrs. THURSTON'S Female Seminary terminated in a swamp. It was formerly, we believe, the natural course of Carr's Creek, which was afterwards deviated to flow towards the River, through the western limits of the City. It has been illustrated by the tendency of the water to take the old direction, flooding the cellars along Third Street and the lots adjacent, how difficult it is to cause streams to take new channels, contrary to those provided by the natural flow or volume of water. By skillful engineering, the difficulty is being somewhat overcome.

JOHN H. KNAPP had the only building on Railroad Avenue, situated just north of Church Street, in the middle of a two acre lot. In the same had been a furnace, which early ceased operations. The low stretch was long considered of but little value, and the lots were thought unfit or unhealthy for residences. JOSIAH DUNHAM built the first house on the tract, which was near Church Street, north side. An old couple, FRED. and KATE JERVIS, occupied a shanty west of the old Canal basin. FRED. was reported to have been one of the original body servants of Gen. WASHINGTON, and must have been nearly ninety years old when he died. He was a town charge during the later years of his life. WM. TRIDLEY, a native artist, made a portrait of the antiquarian, life size, and pronounced excellent by all who saw it. It is a grave mistake, that this was not preserved—the likeness of Elmira's oldest representative, and a memorial of its earliest artist.

Below Main, on Church, there were no buildings except those already mentioned. On the present site of Trinity Church resided ARCHIBALD SMITH, and Dr. URIAH SMITH owned the house which stood where A. C. ELY built his splendid residence, which is now in the possession of J. LANGDON, Esq. The First Baptist Church was built about 1830, and the first Trinity Church, which stood on the southwest corner of Church and Railroad Avenue, two or three years later. The old Cemetery west of the First Baptist Church was the only place of burial until 1831, at the incoming of the Irish Catholics, who were engaged upon the Chemung Canal.

Almost every stone is a monument of the past, when the Valley of the Chemung was, for

the most part, covered with a virgin wilderness, and the River took its course around umbrageous forests, amid sylvan scenes and solitudes. The hills, steep acclivities, bristled with sturdy trees and under-growth. It was a fitting place for the sleep of the forefathers, the pioneer settlers of this Western wilderness country, and nobly have their memories been cherished by children and children's children of all generations. They paved the way and sought places for the smooth and tasteful civilization which has succeeded these late years.

An old pottery stood on the corner of Main and Market Streets. The residence of Rev. P. D. Gillette was above Church Street, where Dorus Hatch now resides, and the only building above it was the house of Jeremiah Hall. On the old farm so long occupied by the late Robert Covell, just north of the College, was a dense forest of yellow pine, extending directly east to the Canal and below the College. These woods furnished the most approved poles for the juvenile fishermen of those days. The young trees grew straight and tall, and when seasoned were light and competent to land the biggest fish in the River. College Avenue was not laid out, and there was no east and west street above Second. This was then outside the village bounds, and in the open country. West of Main, Church Street only extended a short distance, and ended at the western limits of the village. A small school house stood in the public square opposite the Cemetery. On the north side of Church Street, west of Main, lived Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Sparks; and Jacob DeLaBar in 1832 built a house on the south side of the street, above the square, and Mrs. Fowler erected a residence about the same time, on the corner above.

Along the entire length of Church Street, in 1830, there were not many more than a dozen buildings. About the only families who resided on Cross Street, above Main, were those of Thomas Hill, Benjamin Vail, Jacob DeLaBar, Wyatt Carr, and perhaps one or two others. Market Street ended not far from Main. To the west was the property of Isaac Roe, about twelve acres in extent, where he then resided; and still further on, the John Davis farm, which adjoined, to the east, the lands of the late Wm. Hoffman.

Elmira, forty years ago, was a mere country hamlet, a mere cluster of houses in a beautiful Valley of great breadth and capacity, already putting on those interesting attractions, which, during the intervening years, have drawn hither a population of eighteen thousand inhabitants. Clinton Island was the play-ground for the boys. We have listened with delight to the narratives of the gambols and sports the boys used to have there in the days of the Rev. Wm. H. Wisner, of Lockport, (whose father then resided at the corner of Main and Water Streets, in the old building which was so long known as the old Franklin House; this gave place to the elegant modern Higgins Block, now occupying the same spot.) It was whole and intact in those days, and a beautiful summer retreat, throughout its entire length. The damming of the River first cut it in two, and the erection of buildings along its banks cast the contracting current against its sides, which are being gradually eaten away, until it now bids fair, in course of time, to be disintegrated and washed over. One by one its forest trees are disappearing, and there is no flood, scarcely, but prostrates one or two of these old monarchs of other days. It is only a question of time, when the whole will be bare, and the last survivor given up to the remorseless axe. Probably there is no remedy now, for checking such ruthless destruction. It must go on, until one of the most beautiful breathing places of the City—one of the emerald gems of our hot summer time—disappears piece-meal before our sight.

The declivities of surrounding hills were little cleared up. Along the road leading eastward above Tuttle's Mills, the most had been done, and there were clearings here and there over to Jerusalem. The road past the Water Cure led to several farms three or four miles from the village; but little had been done in cutting down the forest. The markets were too distant to make the products of the soil of much value, and as we have referred, the only two articles of export, wheat and lumber, found distant market down the Chemung and Susquehanna. The strides of the town were wonderful after the completion of the Chemung Canal, in 1832, and thenceforward the village took on active growth, which has never ceased; and during and

since the war, the increase of business and population has been quite unprecedented, but the history of the period is easily recalled by those who came here then and are still among our most prominent business men and most honored citizens.

—Our sketches will be more complete, by adding some reminiscences of the early settlers of the Chemung Valley, below the present City. This, being on the direct route of the earliest settlements, was occupied by sturdy pioneers coeval with those who preferred the land around Elmira. The account is taken from a work published by J. B. Wilkinson, in 1840, and is quite interesting:

"To follow now the settlement up the Chemung River: Ebenezer Ellis settled four miles above the Point, towards Elmira. Enoch Warner settled just above the second Narrows; John Squires opposite, on the other side of the River. Abijah Batterson, on the same side of the River, nearly as high up as Wellsburgh. This little village is on the southwest side of the River, six miles southeast of Elmira. Samuel Bidleman settled a few miles below Wellsburg, on the Elmira side of the River, where John Bidleman now lives. Judge Henry Wells, of Wellsburgh, is the son of Abner Wells, of Orange County, the first settler of the place, and after whom it is called. Between Wellsburg and Elmira, there settled on both sides of the River, Abraham Kelsey, James Mitchell, a Mr. Gardner, Samuel Middaugh, Abraham Miller, first Judge, and father of the present Abraham Miller, Lebeus Tubbs, from Wyoming, Parson Culvier—as he was popularly called—a Congregational minister—Rufus Baldwin, Wm. Jenkins, Esq., from Wyoming also, Nathaniel Seely, John and Timothy Smith, Solomon Bavier, Judge Caleb Baker, near Elmira, Lebeus Hammond, Esq., a little down the River. Mr. Hammond was the only person that made his escape, of fourteen that were set down in a circle to be tomahawked by the Indians, after the great defeat at Wyoming. On the evening after the battle, the Indians, after their custom, set them down in a circle, a great number standing guard around; they then commenced the *deadly* work with the man sitting next to Esq. Hammond. But no sooner was this first one knocked in the head, and fell back, than *he* sprung and passed the ring, a volley of hatchets being thrown at him. He, however, cleared them. It is stated in a manner to be depended upon for truth, that Queen Easter, a celebrated squaw, who has already been spoken of, was the person appointed to execute the work of death upon these fourteen men; which she achieved with as much adroitness and *coolness* of *blood* as any of their warriors would have done. Her place of residence was at Tioga Point. The soldiers of Sullivan's army having heard the part she took in that massacre, contrived, as they passed through the place, so to dispose of her as to leave no trace of her existence behind. At least, this is the supposition, as nothing was found of her afterward.

"Mr. Hammond was captured the second time. Having business about twelve miles from home, he set out under circumstances of some apprehension, at least according to the feelings of his wife, who had gloomy forebodings as to his safety. The particulars of his capture have been received from a gentleman residing in the immediate neighborhood of Esq. Hammond, and well acquainted with him in his lifetime:

"Sometime in March of 1781, Mr. Lebeus Hammond, a citizen of Luzerne County, left his residence on the Susquehanna River, a few miles above where the village of Wilkesbarre now stands, in search of a horse which had strayed from him. Hammond directed his course up the River for the distance of about ten miles, to a place he had formerly lived, where he expected to find his horse. According to his expectation he found his horse, and after making a bridle of hickory withes, he proceeded homewards. When within about five miles of his residence, he came to a clearing, where he found a Mr. Bennett and his son *logging*, with two yoke of oxen. He stopped and conversed with them until the declining sun warned him that it was time to be on his way. He left them, but had gone little more than a mile, when he discovered several moccasin tracks in the road; he became alarmed, fearing that there was a party of Indians at hand. He stopped and listened, but could hear nothing; he then proceeded at a brisk trot, expecting every moment to have his horse shot from beneath him, and had gone but a few hundred yards from where he had first seen the tracks, when two Indians

sprung from behind a large tree, seized his horse by the bridle, and dragged him off the back of the affrighted animal. After a short consultation in the Indian tongue, which HAMMOND did not understand, they led him some distance into the woods, and fastened him to a tree with his hands tied behind his back.

"In this situation they left him, and were absent nearly an hour when they returned, dragging with them BENNETT and his son, having been joined in the meantime by four more Indians. The Indians appeared rejoiced at having taken BENNETT, who, it appeared had been their prisoner once before, and had escaped. They immediately commenced their march up the Susquehanna River, making BENNETT carry all the baggage they were in possession of; and traveled thirteen miles that evening, to where they encamped in an old building, situated near the River bank. The Indians were destitute of provisions, and the prisoners, though very hungry and faint, traveling with the burdens which they had heaped upon them, were compelled to lay down without receiving a morsel to eat. When they were preparing to lie down, the old Indian, who appeared to be their leader, went to the woods and cut three long poles, and then ordered the prisoners to lie down on a blanket which had been spread on the floor of the cabin; he then laid the poles over the prisoners, when three of the Indians laid down on each end of them, in order to prevent the escape of their prisoners. In this distressing situation they passed the night. They remained at this place until about ten o'clock in the day, when a party of Indians came in canoes from the opposite side of the River, and took them over. When they reached the shore, one of the party which met them gave each of the prisoners a large piece of jerked venison, which they devoured eagerly, having eat nothing for nearly two days and a night. They left the large party here, and proceeded up the River shore all that day, and at night they encamped on the River bank; and the prisoners were secured in the same manner they had been the preceding night, and without giving them anything to eat.

"The next morning they commenced their march, still pursuing the course of the River; about ten o'clock the sun shone quite warm, and melted the snow which still remained on the mountains, and raised the small streams which they had to cross to a great height, but they braved all difficulties and persevered on, and late in the afternoon they arrived at a creek, which the Indians called *Mashoppin*, where the Indians killed a deer, which they skinned and carried the meat with them. The creek was swollen very much by the water which had run off the hills during the day, and they were compelled to go up its bank for several miles, before they could get across it. After they had reached the other shore, they proceeded down the same, until within half a mile of its junction with the Susquehanna, where they encamped for the night. After a fire had been kindled they seated themselves around it, and were roasting the venison which they had got this day, when the leader of the Indians, who spoke tolerably good English, commenced a conversation with HAMMOND, and told him that he had expected to meet a largy party of Indians at that place, but as they were not there, he supposed they had encamped higher up the river. He then asked HAMMOND various questions concerning the war, such as, did he think there would be peace? and stated that he had understood that the white men wished to make peace with the red men; and whether he had ever known Lieut. BOYD? HAMMOND told him that he was intimately acquainted with him. The Indian then went and got a sword that lay a little way from where they sat, and drew the blade out of the scabbard, and with a smile of triumph said, 'There's BOYD's sword!' HAMMOND took the sword out of the hand of the Indian, and discovered the initials of BOYD's name stamped on the blade near the hilt. HAMMOND then gave the sword to the Indian, who appeared careful to return it to the place from which he had taken it, and returning again to HAMMOND, said, 'BOYD a brave man, he as good a soldier as ever fought against the red men;' and this HAMMOND supposed the savage well knew, for he had previously told him that he commanded the party of Indians that had massacred BOYD and his band of heroes, which consisted of twenty-four men, but one of whom escaped the hands of these merciless savages. BOYD, he stated, had been sent out on a scouting party by General SULLIVAN, when he and his

party met them, and the bloody conflict ensued. We took BOYD prisoner, continued the Indian, and put him to death, by cutting off his fingers and toes, and plucking out his eyes; but still brave BOYD neither asked for mercy nor uttered a complaint. He related to HAMMOND the manner in which *Post*, a friendly Indian, who acted as a guide for BOYD, had been put to death, which was much more barbarous and cruel than that inflicted on BOYD.

"HAMMOND sat in silence during all the time that the savage was relating the story of the massacre, knowing that it would be death to him to expostulate or express his detestation of the hellish deed, but his bosom burned with rage, and he uttered a silent prayer to Him who rules the destiny of all, that means of revenging the murder of his countrymen might be placed within his reach.

"Here the Indian ceased talking to HAMMOND, and ordering the prisoners to lie down, they were fastened in the same manner they had been the two preceding nights. About midnight the wind shifted to the north, and it became so intensely cold that HAMMOND and his companions in captivity nearly perished. At day-break the Indians loosened their prisoners and ordered them to kindle a large fire, and one of the Indians was set as a guard, whilst the other five laid down again and fell asleep. The Indian who had been set as a guard got the head of the deer which they had killed the preceding day, and with a spear held it into the fire to roast, and threw a blanket over his head and shoulders to shelter him from the north wind. After they had kindled a good fire and warmed themselves, HAMMOND asked leave for him and his companions to go to the Creek, which was but a short distance off, to wash, which the old Indian willingly granted. When they were done washing themselves, HAMMOND says to BENNETT, 'My friend, now is the auspicious moment for us to effect our liberation from these barbarians; such a favorable opportunity may never again offer, and you have already seen enough to convince you that you will be put to death.' BENNETT unhesitatingly agreed to make the attempt; it could only be death, and that he expected if he remained with them, and he might as well perish in an attempt to regain his liberty. The great matter then was to deceive the old Indian so as to prevent him from discovering their intention and giving the alarm to his savage comrades. To effect this, HAMMOND was to place himself at the opposite side of the fire from the old Indian, and engage him in an earnest conversation, whilst BENNETT and his son were to come up behind him and seize the guns and spears; the blanket which the Indian had thrown over his head would prevent him from discovering them. The arrangements were now completed. BENNETT stood ready with a spear to terminate the existence of the old Indian, who had been set to watch them. HAMMOND stood prepared to leap over the fire the instant the blow was given, and lay hold of the tomahaws which lay near the heads of the savages, and with them to aid in despatching the other five; whilst the boy stood ready to seize the guns, and render all the assistance in the conflict he could.

"The signal was given, and BENNETT drove the spear completely through the body of the old Indian, who sprang entirely over the fire and drew the spear out of BENNETT's hand, uttering a most terrific yell. HAMMOND sprang over the fire, seized the tomahawks, and prepared for the work of death. The Indian who had the command of the party that massacred BOYD and his men, was first on his feet and gave the savage yell, 'chee whoo! chee whoo!' when HAMMOND buried a tomahawk in his brains, and he fell headlong into the fire; the next blow he made, he struck one of them on the side of the head immediately below the ear, who also fell into the fire; and at a third blow he buried his tomahawk between the shoulders of a savage, who, on receiving the stroke, made such a sudden leap that he forced the tomahawk from HAMMOND, and ran some distance with it sticking in his shoulders. BENNETT, having lost his spear at the commencement of the affray, had seized a gun and despatched one of the Indians by beating out his brains with the butt of it. Not one of the Indians would have escaped, had it not been that three of the guns were empty; three of them having fired at a deer the day before, and had not re-loaded their guns. This rendered the boy almost useless in the struggle; he having made three attempts to shoot, but had unfortunately got hold of an empty gun. One of the Indians escaped unhurt, and the one wounded between the shoulders crept

away and hid himself. They then gathered up the blankets, guns and sword, and threw every thing else into the fire; and in their hurry they neglected to save any of the venison to take with them.

"They immediately commenced their retreat, directing their course up the Mashoppin, and at the distance of three miles from the place from which they had started, they waded the creek, taking the boy between them to prevent him from being swept off by the stream, which had risen considerably during the night, and was very difficult and dangerous to cross. The morning was extremely cold, and they had proceeded but a short distance until their clothes were frozen stiff, which rendered it very laborious and uncomfortable for them to travel. On their way home they kept behind the mountains and a considerable distance from the River, fearing that they would be pursued by the large party of savages, which one of the Indians had informed HAMMOND were in the neighborhood. The weather continuing cold, the snow, which was still of a considerable depth behind the mountains, was frozen hard enough to permit them to walk on the crust without falling through. This, whilst it enabled them to travel much faster, rendered it almost impossible to track them. On the evening of the sixth day after they had been taken by the savages, they arrived at home, to the great joy of their families and neighbors, having traveled three days without a morsel to eat.

"Lieutenant BOYD's sword, which HAMMOND had taken from the old Indian, was some years afterwards presented by him to Col. JOHN BOYD, a brother of the deceased.

"Several years after the bloody transaction which had taken place on the bank of the Mashoppin, at an Indian treaty held at Newtown - the same that we speak of as taking place in 1790 - HAMMOND saw the old Indian he had wounded in the shoulders with a tomahawk, who walked with his head bowed down in consequence of the wound. HAMMOND, who was not altogether convinced that he was the same Indian, and not wishing to make himself known to the savage—if he was the same—requested a man named JENNINGS, to ask the old Indian the cause of his neck being so crooked. JENNINGS watched him, and an opportunity presenting itself, he asked the old savage the question, who promptly replied, 'a d——d Yankee tomahawked me at Wyoming!' This answer fully satisfied HAMMOND that he was the same Indian he had wounded at the contest on the bank of the Mashoppin.

"Mrs. HAMMOND herself was taken prisoner, and was among those who traveled through the wilderness called by them 'the shades of death,' to the Delaware River.

"Below Wellsburgh, and on the same side of the River, within the distance of six or eight miles of the village, there settled a Mr. MCKEEN, the father of Mr. MCKEEN the United States Senator, EBENEZER GREEN, ABIJAH BATTERSON, SAMUEL WESTBROOK, ELIAS MIDDAUGH, GREEN BENTLEY, near Wellsburg, after whom Bentley Creek was named, ABRAHAM BENNETT, ASA BURNHAM, ABIEL FRY, THOMAS KENNEY; Elder JOHN GOFF, who was the first minister of that region, was of the Baptist order, and a useful man in his day. He came from Wyoming, and settled on the Chemung Flats in 1786. The BALDWIN family settled about the same time, opposite Wellsburgh. JOHN HILLMAN came about the same time, and settled a little lower down.

"The person who first broke the ground for civilized settlement, in the region which was destined to embrace the village of Elmira, with its suburb neighborhood, was Col. JOHN HENDY. He was of New England origin, and emigrated thither from Tioga Point in the year 1788. A few years previous to this, he had moved from Wyoming. The place of his settlement was about two miles above the village, on the banks of the Chemung. He lived in his primitive style, in a double log house, retaining the manners and bearing of the generation that has just gone by, of which he was the happy representative. He was highly esteemed in the village and its vicinity, as a surviving hero of the Revolution, as the first pioneer in the settlement of the country, and as the friend, the paternal friend, of the generation that has grown up around him.

"The second person who made a permanent settlement within the range of Elmira village, was JOHN MILLER, afterward first Judge of Tioga County, who also settled immediately upon the banks of the Chemung, upon a farm afterward occupied by Capt. PARTRIDGE. THOMAS HENDY,

a relative of the Colonel, was the third. In the same year, and in the following, (1789,) there came several families and settled on the south side of the River, now called Southport, and connected to Elmira by a bridge.

"The same year, it appears, in which Col. HENDY settled on the Chemung, that section of country was surveyed by Gen. JAMES CLINTON, Gen. JOHN HATHORN, and JOHN CANTINE, Esq., as Commissioners on the part of the State, and the land estimated and sold at eighteen pence per acre. But a little previous to this, Judge GORE and Gen. SPALDING, from Tioga Point, rented the lands lying between the Pennsylvania line on the south, the pre-emption line on the west, the two Lakes on the north, and the Chemung Narrows on the east, for ninety-nine years. Whether this transaction was recognized by the Commissioners, is not known.

"In the year 1790, Elmira was signalized with the presence of between eleven and twelve hundred Indians, who had met from various and distant parts of their wilderness country, for the purpose of holding a treaty with the United States. The distinguished TIMOTHY PICKERING was the principal negotiator on the part of the Government, and GUY MAXWELL acted as his Secretary. On the part of the Indians there were their most distinguished Chiefs, such as RED JACKET, CORN PLANTER, BIG TREE, and others, to watch over, elucidate, and defend the waning interests of the several tribes.

"In 1792, NATHANIEL SEELY built the first frame house in the village of Newtown, or Elmira. MOSES DEWITT, the year previous, (1791,) laid out the village of Elmira; and in honor of whom the village was first called De Wittsburg. For some reason it soon changed its name to that of Newtown; this name it changed to that of Elmira.

"In 1797, the village was honored with no less a personage than LOUIS PHILIPPE, the present King of France, with two French noblemen accompanying him: the Duke de NEMOURS and the Duke de BERRI. They came on foot from Canandaigua, with letters of introduction from THOMAS MORRIS, to HENRY TOWER, Esq., who then lived in the village of Elmira. Mr. TOWER, after his distinguished guests had tarried some number of days under his hospitable roof, recruiting their weary limbs, and enjoying the social parlance of their hosts, took them in a boat he fitted up for the purpose, down to Harrisburg.

"Southport, which is a beautiful and extended plain, on the south side of the Chemung, and the central part immediately opposite Elmira, was settled, as has been just stated, the first and second years after the settlement of the north side, by Judge CALEB BAKER, who still lives upon the *sod* that received its first cultivation from himself. JOHN and TIMOTHY SMITH, SOLOMON BAVIER, LEBIUS HAMMOND, Esq., WM. JENKINS, Esq., still living, RUFUS BALDWIN, still farther down the River, Parson CULVIER, a Congregational minister, LEBIUS TUBBS, the father of Mrs. HAMMOND, Judge ABRAHAM MILLER, and SAMUEL MIDDAUGH; whose names have been mentioned before.

"This plain, it should be stated, had, previously to its settlement by the whites, been cleared—so far as they clear land—and cultivated by the Indians. When Gen. SULLIVAN passed up on his expedition, he found it covered, in immense patches, with growing corn, from Post's Corners to beyond Elmira, a distance of five miles or more. The destruction of this corn occupied portions of the army for several days.

"In corroboration of that which is said to have given rise to the Indian word *Chemung*, as appropriated to the River of that name, Judge BAKER relates, that a few years after his settlement upon its plain, he was passing up or down the River in a canoe with one or two others, and at the shore, near what is called the Second Narrows, when they were about to disembark, there was observed, under water, something protruding out of the bank, looking like the root of a tree. It was spoken of as a curious root. Judge BAKER requested one of the men to get into the water and examine it; and, if possible, to draw it out or break it off. It was soon found to be no root. Their curiosity was increased, and all got into the water to wrest it from the bank, in which it was partly embedded. They succeeded in getting it out, and found it to be a perfect, though an immense *horn*. It measured, from one extremity to the other, nine

feet in the curve, and was six feet, measuring in a straight line. It was somewhat corroded by time, though not enough to materially effect either its form or coherency. As not much attention could then be paid to curiosities, it was negligently left at a blacksmith's shop, for a long time. Judge BAKER intended to have it taken care of, and to have it examined, if practicable, by some competent naturalist. It was left at the blacksmith's shop, as nearly as the writer can recollect, to have a band put around, where it was split. After a while, the horn was missing. The blacksmith having an opportunity of disposing of it for a paltry sum, sold it to a pedlar; and it was taken to some of the New England States, and has not been heard of since. A Capt. MCDOWELL, who was taken prisoner by the Indians, and some time with them, saw pieces of a very large horn, which the Indians said their fathers had found in this River, and therefore gave it the name of Chemung—which signifies *Big-Horn*. Capt. MCDOWELL, who saw the horn found by Judge BAKER, said he had no doubt but the two belonged to the same animal. Of what species that animal was, is for learned naturalists to determine.

"Among the early settlers of the *village* of Elmira, may be mentioned DANIEL CRUGER, who opened the first store; CORNELIUS LOW, and his partner JACOB EMMONS, who were merchants also, and simultaneous with Mr. CRUGER, JOHN KONKLE, Esq., the first Postmaster, and afterward, it is believed, was State Senator; B. PAYNE, who was afterward Judge. Judge PAYNE in company with WM. DUNN, built the first grist mill in the village neighborhood; JOHN STONER, whose avocation is not now known: PETER LOUP, an attorney; VINCENT MATTHEWS, who was considered in those early times the first lawyer in the place; JOSEPH HINCHMAN, who was the earliest physician settled in the village; WM. MILLER, an early trader with the Indians; NICHOLAS GALE opened the first tavern; and last, though not least in importance, SIMEON R. JONES was the first settled minister.

"These *few* founded a *present* village, but a *prospective* city; whose thousands of inhabitants, in their successive generations, are to reach down, in all probability, through the millenium to the latest age of the world."

EARLY HOTELS.

KLINE, the original owner and proprietor of the Kline House, kept the Ferry at the foot of Conongue Street, and the circumstance of the old gentleman's habit of answering the cry of their wishes to ferry across—"over, over;" "directly, directly"—the latter became by-words, indissolubly connected with the recollection of the old gentleman as among the aged residents at the present day.

The Kline House was probably the first hotel ever kept in Elmira, located near the bank of the River, about the termination of Conongue Street, a narrow street running between it and the River. The landlord was STONER. The next hotel was that kept on the corner of Water and Lake Streets, first by WM. DUNN, and afterwards by JOHN DAVIS. DUNN was only a short time a landlord, having moved from Bath, where he had resided as Sheriff of Steuben County. He had lived there a number of years, and engaged in prosperous business. He married his wife here, having made her acquaintance in Elmira. She had two brothers by the name of SAYER, and a brother-in-law named CONKLIN, at Horseheads, where their descendants still reside. He lost his property at Bath by loaning and endorsing, in one instance $13,000. He came to Elmira before his residence at Bath, and traded extensively with the Indians. He was in the hotel here but a short time, and died of fever. DAVIS had been a bar tender in the hotel, and had been entrusted with the general business, and in due time married the widow. He kept it until 1847, when he died, and the next year the building was torn down to give place to the block recently burned, and now again replaced by the fine stores just finished by Judge JAMES DUNN. There was a low log tavern, also, below the site of the old Kline House. The landlord was one GRANGER.

There was another tavern on the site of the present Union Block, kept by "JIMMIE" BROWN, the father of JOHN BROWN, a hatter, who still lives here. Next was the Masonic Hall, with a tavern in the under part, which was kept by ELISHA BUNDY. Its location was on Water Street,

about opposite BRINK'S NEWS ROOM. It was a large three story wooden building. The Mansion House was afterwards located where the Hathaway House now stands, which became celebrated under the auspices of ELIJAH JONES. SILAS HAIGHT was his successor, in 1840. He was a merchant at first, then became a landlord. He was burned out twice. After the first burning, another wooden structure was put up. This was burned, and the present Hathaway replaced it, on the same ground.

The old Eagle Tavern was on the site of the present Rathbun House. This was built by a company, in 1832 or 1833. The first landlords were GAMBLE & HESS. They were succeeded by WEBB, who, during the temperance movement of 1842, by the Washingtonians, banished liquors from his bar. This reform pervaded the community extensively, but unfortunately its beneficial results were marred by a return to the old customs of society. The Eagle burned in July, 1850, and was revived in the present magnificent Rathbun.

SILAS HAIGHT came here April 20th, 1836, and engaged in the mercantile trade of the firm of HAIGHT & HOLMES. He was afterwards Superintendent of Chemung Canal Feeder during 1838 9. In the early part of the latter year he took the old Mansion House, formerly kept by E. JONES. He remained here until the Fall of 1841, when E. JONES returned, and HAIGHT transferred his quarters to the Eagle Tavern, and remained there until 1844, in the Fall, when he bought the old Mansion House and went back. In 1849 he took down a portion of the old building and put an addition in the shape of the present Hathaway House, fronting on Market Street. On the 16th of February, 1850, it burned—the work of an incendiary. It was re-built in five months, and finished and opened in December of the same year. He remained until 1862, then went in the Army as Quartermaster of the 141st N. Y. V. He came back in 1863, and bought out the Arbour. That was burned and he transferred his quarters to its present location, opposite the Union Block. At the first fire he lost $15,000, aside from insurance, including coaches and horses for the line of stages to the head of the Lake. At the second, his loss was $8,000. On the 1st of January, 1868, he sold out his Arbour interest, and is back again in the old place—formerly Haight's Hotel, but now the Hathaway.

The Eagle was taken by BRAINARD, after HAIGHT left it. Soon after it burned, BRAINARD re-built it. It was finished in about a year after, and for the most part, with some additions, remains the same as now. The landlords since will be recalled easily by those who are conversant with Elmira for the past ten years. Its recent renovation, by its owner, Mr. J. T. RATHBUN, makes it one of the largest and best hotels in the State.

OLD COACHING DAYS.

One of the oldest stage proprietors in this Valley, still survives—Gen. WHITNEY GATES, who came here in 1825. ALFRED GRANGER, the landlord of the Kline House, succeeded TETER, and ran a two horse line between Wilkesbarre and this point. Afterwards, JOHN DAVIS, the landlord of the famous DAVIS Tavern, at the sign of the "Black Horse," started a line between here and the head of the Lake. Next after DAVIS, COOLEY, MAXWELL, MAGEE & Co., established lines all over the adjoining country—West to Bath, South to Williamsport and Northumberland, East to Owego, and North to the head of the Lake and Geneva. Gen. GATES, during the first few years of his coming into the Valley, worked two or three years with SAM. BOYER, at Big Flats, at arking and rafting down the River to Baltimore, and he afterwards worked with a brother of SAM. BOYER, PHILIP BOYER, who kept a lumber yard in Philadelphia. After leaving BOYER, Gen. GATES went into the employ of COOLEY & MAXWELL, superintending the stables and stages at this point, and drove seven years or more on the Williamsport route. He soon went into the livery business, buying out the stock of BILLY P. RANDALL, of Cortland, who, upon losing his wife, left there and started the livery business here. About twenty-seven years ago he took J. DAVIS BALDWIN into partnership. His first stage contract was to Williamsport, which he secured by making the lowest bid. He kept this up, getting the contract each four years, until the building of the Williamsport Railroad. He also, in partnership with LEWIS and CHARLES MANNING, secured the line between

here and Owego. LYMAN MILLER had first got the contract in REXFORD'S name, as his agent. He died here, and upon the sale of the teams and coaches, Gen. GATES bought these in. The route was kept up by MANNING, GATES & FISH, of Bath, during the building of the Erie Railway. GEO. HAMILTON, of Port Jervis, now became a member of the firm. COOLEY & MAXWELL failed in their staging business, and the stock was sold out, coaches, harness and horses. MANNING, GATES, FISH & HAMILTON, then took the route to Bath, making a through line between Owego and that point, and continued to run it until the railroad was finished.

Between here and the head of the Lake, after the failure of COOLEY & MAXWELL, there were several opposition lines, which ran their coaches neck and neck, almost the entire distance. It was one of the best paying routes in this section, the receipts of all the opposition lines averaging $4,000 per quarter. Gen. GATES sold out his interest in the Bath route to LANDER SEYMOUR, of Corning, two teams and coaches. COOLEY & MAXWELL ran the stage route to Jefferson until HARRISON'S administration. On their failure, J. DAVIS BALDWIN bought out their whole interest, coaches, horses, and fixtures. He ran it seven years. He then sold to SLY & MCGRATH, and they kept it about a year, when the Railroad was finished to the head of the Lake. The stages connected with a steamboat on the Lake—the old "Dick Stevens." An opposition was put on, after the Railroad reached this point, by a man named HAMILTON. HAIGHT was concerned in the SLY & MCGRATH contract. BALDWIN also bought the Ithaca route, a three-times-a-week mail, of COOLEY & MAXWELL, and ran that seven years, when he sold to SLY & MCGRATH, who continued it until the contract expired. BALDWIN had an interest with Gen. GATES in the Bath and Williamsport routes.

These lines employed the best Concord coaches, and the finest horses elegantly caparisoned for the road. The lines to Bath, Owego and Jefferson, were daily, and those to Williamsport and Ithaca, tri-weekly. Gen. WHITNEY GATES, the veteran proprietor of these old staging lines, still lives, although infirm, and at present confined to his house. The contract of carrying the mails between the Post Office and Depot has been awarded him since the Railroad was opened to this City. There is now scarcely a vestige left of those old coaching days. Stages, horses and proprietors have vanished, and soon these coaching reminiscences will read like tales of the Arabian Nights.

BIOGRAPHIES.

The history of this Valley would be incomplete without sketches of the lives of some of our prominent men, who for more than forty years have lived among us, growing up with the rise and progress of this section of country, and witnessed the transformation of a dense forest into our present advancement and prosperity. We have been to some trouble in procuring these biographies, and would have been pleased to present others, but we were unable to get them, consequently our list is not quite as complete as we would have wished. They are as follows:

Col. John Hendy.

Colonel JOHN HENDY was born in Wyoming, Pennsylvania, September 3d, 1757. He was an only child. He joined the Revolutionary Army at the age of seventeen; he served at Bunker Hill, at Princeton, Trenton, Monmouth, and other important places, being the whole time under Gen. WASHINGTON; he left the army as a commissioned Captain. He returned to Wilkesbarre, on the Shawnee Flats, settled down on a farm, and married a Miss BAKER, daughter of HENRY BAKER, residing on the Flats. The BAKERS afterward moved to this Valley, and lived at Hendytown, and built the second frame house in this locality. Col. HENDY'S father died of cancer, at eighty-five years of age. He then moved up to Tioga Point, a few years before he came to Elmira. Not wholly suited, he prospected still further, and the result was he came to this Valley in the Spring of 1788. He purchased a tract of land of Indian Agents, removing his family here in the Fall of the same year. He continued the cultivation

of the soil until his death, a period of over fifty years. He took an active part in the building of the Chemung Canal, encouraging the undertaking, with the other enterprising spirits in the Valley. He threw up the first shovel of dirt at the commencement of the excavation of this Canal, at a point just back of the Depot, standing in a skiff, the nearest imitation of a Canal boat then at hand. He was active in raising several companies for the war in Canada, in 1812. He was expecting to command these, in the capacity of Colonel, but word came that their services were not needed, and the companies were disbanded. While raising these companies, one day, he took a gun in his hand, from a recruit, to examine. As he had occasion to put the butt on the ground, resting one hand over the muzzle, the gun suddenly went off and destroyed the fore finger and thumb of the left hand.

He had been appointed Captain of a Militia Company by Gov. GEO. CLINTON, Feb. 22, 1789, in the town of Chemung, Montgomery County, and commissioned Second Major of a Regiment of Militia in the County of Tioga, of which THOMAS BALDWIN was Lieutenant Colonel Commandant, on the 22d of March, 1797, by Gov. JAY, and commissioned as Lieutenant Colonel, in 1803, by Gov. GEORGE CLINTON.

He was buried in the old Cemetery, next the First Baptist Church, amid military honors, by the Elmira Guards, commanded by Col. JUDSON. The time of the funeral was in March, amid a snow and sleet storm. The procession was of immense length. He was allowed to rest there, until about ten years ago, at the opening of Woodlawn Cemetery, when citizens of Elmira caused the removal of his remains to their present resting place, and erected over them a suitable marble monument. The interesting details of the event are given at length, in Rev. Dr. MURDOCH'S Address, delivered on that occasion. At the re-interment of Col. HENDY, his skeleton was found perfectly preserved, likewise his long flowing hair. The final burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, took place with Masonic and military honors, and attracted an immense throng of people.

Col. HENDY was a noble specimen of the pioneers of the early times. He was a man of sterling honesty and integrity; highly esteemed for his kindness of heart, unacquainted with the meaner traits of those of baser mould. He was revered in his day and generation—in truth, one of nature's noblemen. Such as he, gave that honored character and worth to the freedom of American institutions that have made them pre-eminent, and established the perpetuity of a Republican form of Government.

Col. S. G. Hathaway, Jr.

SAMUEL GILBERT HATHAWAY, Jr., was born in the township of Freetown, Cortland County, N. Y., on the 18th day of January, 1810. He was the oldest of six sons in a family of eleven children. But one brother, Mr. CALVIN L. HATHAWAY, survives him.

His father, Gen. SAMUEL G. HATHAWAY, in the earlier years of his life, was actively prominent in the politics of this State, and became, at the hands of the Democracy to which he ever belonged, the honored representative of his District in the State Senate, and subsequently upon the floor of Congress. He was the oldest living Major-General of Militia in the State.

It was as a member of his father's staff, at the early age of eighteen years, that Col. HATHAWAY acquired the military *soubriquet* by which he has since been familiarly called. His right to wear the title, won in the opening of his career, has been asserted and sealed by his blood at its close.

Col. HATHAWAY having completed his preparatory studies, entered Union College, from which he graduated with honor soon after the attainment of majority. Devoted to letters, he subsequently became a student at law in the office of Hon. JONATHAN L. WOODS, in Cortland village, where he remained in the study of his profession one year. He then came to what was the little provincial town of Elmira, in August, 1833, and entered the law office of Hon. HIRAM GRAY, under whose generous auspices he continued his studies, in connection with

a clerkship, for a period of two years, when he was admitted to practice at Albany. He returned to Elmira, and in 1836 commenced the practice of the law as a partner of Hon. JAMES DUNN, with whom he continued in this relation for a year. At its termination he formed a co-partnership with his former patron, Judge GRAY, which was only dissolved by the appointment of the latter as Circuit Judge in 1846. The well known firm of DIVEN, HATHAWAY & WOODS was then created and was continued until it became the oldest and most celebrated law firm in the Southern Tier; after fifteen years of great prosperity it was finally reduced to two members, by the withdrawal of the senior partner, Hon. A. S. DIVEN, in July, 1861. The association between Mr. HATHAWAY and Mr. WOODS continued until, alas! death severed the connection by the removal of him of whom we write to the courts of another than an earthly kingdom.

As a lawyer, Col. HATHAWAY was deservedly eminent in the profession he graced. That he became so is not surprising. His mental abilities were of a class which would have elevated him above the mass of mankind in any walk of life; especially in that of the law, for which they were so remarkably fitted. He had that ready comprehension, that breadth of grasp and profound insight into its intricacies, which never failed to bring to the surface of every case, each point which could in any degree fortify his own position or in the least weaken that of his adversary. His mind was possessed of a powerful intuitive perception which, dispensing with research, reason and authority, would in a moment reach a given conclusion with equal, if not a greater accuracy than most men could attain by a long and tedious process of rigid reasoning. This faculty made him, if not the closest student, at least the readiest practitioner, and aided by a most tenacious memory, greatly lessened the labors of professional preparation. The deepest or dryest law point never suffered by argument at his hands. He, however, shone with less brilliancy at a law term of the court than before a common law jury of twelve. With them he was always at home; almost always irresistable. As an advocate, he not infrequently got by eloquence what in strictness his client was not entitled to by law; never, however, by the adoption of any other than the most scrupulously honorable and conscientious means. His nature scorned resort to any art or artifice bordering on unfairness; success at such a cost he could not purchase; duty to his client did not demand it; his chivalric sense of honor would neither brook it in others nor permit it in himself. Defeat with him was preferable to dishonor. He won, if at all, either by his superior weight of eloquence and argument, or by the intrinsic worth of his cause.

His eloquence was not chiseled from the cold granite of studied rhetoric; neither was it hewn, in labored columns, from the stratified domain of bleak and lifeless logic. It was an exhaustless spontaneity, and, fountain-like, flowed with an exuberance only equaled by the masterly facility with which its possessor employed the ethered fire, for the accomplishment of the object which called it into action. It was pregnant with attic wit, pointed with sarcasm, bitter with invective, burning with indignation, plaintive with pathos, or polished with gems of fact or fancy, with apothegm or excerpt, one or all, as the occasion or his cause required. His form was manly and majestic; his diction elegant and concise; his gesticulation easy and graceful; his manner dignified and commanding. As a forensic advocate long will it be ere his like we look upon again.

Col. HATHAWAY'S prominence was not alone confined to his profession. In politics, as in other respects, he was the scion of a noble stock. Inheriting the political faith of his father, he early in life became a conspicuous member of the Democratic party. In recognition of his ability and services in the cause, he was elected to represent this County in the State Legislature in the Autumn of 1841. There, as elsewhere, the Colonel made his mark, and although but little more than thirty years of age, he soon came to be regarded as one of the most promising and prominent junior members of the party. In the Fall of 1856 he was the candidate of the Democracy of this District for Member of Congress; but, owing to the heavy Republican majority existing in the District he was defeated by Hon. JOHN M. PARKER, of Owego.

The Colonel was deservedly termed the "Democratic War Horse of the Chemung Valley;"

for, was a forlorn hope to be led in the matter of partisan strife, he was invariably the chosen leader of the Democratic phalanx. The desperate character of a canvass never disheartened him; and defeat after a manly fight for the supremacy only wedded him more warmly to the principles with which he so often shared disaster. On the stump he was without a peer, and scarce a rival. His fund of wit, humor and anecdote had their full play.

Col. HATHAWAY was Democratic, not only in politics, but in everything, and autocratic in nothing. He had the port and presence of a prince without a prince's *hauteur*. Inferiority was never needlessly humbled by any act or word of his. No man had higher regard for the feelings of his fellows. Himself as sensitive as a woman, he invariably extended to others the same high-toned treatment which he demanded for himself. In intercourse, habit, association, feeling and instinct, none were more broadly democratic and catholic than he.

His charity and kindness of heart did not stop here. His generosity was only bounded by the wants of those in need of his assistance. Much as we know he gave, there is much more of which none knew save himself and the object of his benificence; for he gave with a modesty only surpassed by his munificence. Many a one we know not of, will henceforth wait his helping hand in vain.

In the summer of 1862, he was over persuaded to enter the military service of the country as Colonel of the 141st N. Y. V. It was urged upon him that in the then depleted condition of this and adjacent Counties, the Regiment could not be filled without the *imprimatur* of his own great name. He gave it, and having received his commission and publicly announced his intention to go, eighteen companies sprang into being as if by magic, each striving to be one of the ten which should march to battle beneath the colors of Col. HATHAWAY. Raised at once to the maximum standard, the Regiment moved from this rendezvous to the front on the 15th of September, 1862. It was first stationed at Laurel Factory, Maryland, to guard the Railroad, erect fortifications, &c., where it remained until Nov. 24th. It was thence ordered to Miner's Hill, Va., on picket duty; in February, 1863, it moved from that locality to Arlington Heights, and there remained perfecting the drill and discipline of the Regiment for two months. Meantime, Col. HATHAWAY was twice placed in command of the Second Brigade, ABERCROMBIE'S Division, (to which his Regiment had been assigned,) as acting Brigadier General. It was during the fatigue, exposure and hardship incident to this service, that the seeds of the heart disease of which he died, were laid. His illness had progressed to such a dangerous degree, that in March, 1863, he was compelled to quit his Regiment and return to Elmira. He immediately placed himself under the most skillful medical treatment, but the hand of man was impotent to stay the ravages of the fatal malady. His disease gradually growing more unmanageable, by the advice of Dr. W. C. WEY—his attending physician here—he was removed to the residence of his father, in the country, about the 1st of March. The journey of one hundred and thirteen miles taxed his remaining strength to the uttermost. He never left the house afterward, but slowly continued to fail until six o'clock on the morning of Saturday, April 16th, 1864, when he died.

During this protracted and painful illness, no murmur of complaint escaped the sufferer's lips. The beautiful traits of his character shone, with even more than wonted loveliness during the last hours of his life. That benignant and expressive smile, so peculiarly his, played about his features even in death, lingering to relieve the pallor of final dissolution. An ardent admirer of nature, he would often request of a morning to be placed near an overlooking window of his room, so that after a night of restless wakefulness and wearisome pain, his suffering spirit might be soothed by the early music of birds and solaced by the genial sunshine. Only a day or two before he died, some flowers Oleanders, we believe—were brought into his chamber, and as his eye beheld them he touchingly remarked: "Here," said he, alluding to the flowers, "here are some friends from the Jordan." So they were, being natives, as we learn, of that sacred River of the East. The affecting circumstances under which the remark was let fall—his death near at hand, Jordan the figurative River of Death, the flowers its natives, and he just upon its banks—combined to render it most impressive and poetic.

The night preceding the final consummation, as evening approached, he requested the chair in which he reclined to be wheeled into position so that he might witness the setting of the sun from his chamber window. With the most intense interest and apparent delight, he viewed the gorgeous prospect, until the last ray had faded behind the distant hills; then with a vision divinely prophetic he breathed as one inspired, this exquisite sentiment: "So the sun of my life goes down, but it will rise again to-morrow."

Often during his illness he expressed the wish that he might die in the morning. God in His Providence, granted him that wish. His spirit lingered upon the confines of earth throughout Friday night until six o'clock Saturday morning, when, amid the resplendent glories of opening day, it winged its way to immortality. Consciousness attended him to the last. He died, faintly smiling a farewell to the dear ones around him.

O HATHAWAY! the man, the brother!
And art thou gone, and gone forever?
And hast thou cross'd that unknown river—
Life's dreary bound?
Like thee, where shall we find another,
The world around?

Go to your sculptur'd tombs, ye Great,
In all the tinsel trash of State!
But by the honest turf I'll wait,
Thou man of worth!
And ween the one best follows fate,
E'er lay in earth.

In the solemn stillness of a golden April day, he was laid to rest amid the scenes of his birth and boyhood.

"The self-same earth
Now gives him burial, which first gave him birth."

There let him sleep, surrounded by the pastoral sights and sounds he loved so well, his lofty spirit the while in serene companionship with celestial Knighthood.

Hon. Thomas Maxwell.

Mr. MAXWELL was born February 16th, 1792, at Athens, Pennsylvania, and came to Elmira, (then Newtown Point,) in 1796, his father removing in that year to enter into the mercantile business and sell his village lots, he having bought one hundred acres of land, which constitutes more than one-half of the business part of our City. His father being a man of considerable property, and holding positions of trust and honor, he no doubt had fair advantages for education, although it did not extend beyond the English branches. He married young, and his first wife was a Miss SAYRE, sister of HECTOR and JONAS SAYRE, of Horseheads. She died young, leaving a daughter, who also died, about fourteen years of age, in 1832. His second wife was Miss MARIA PURDY, daughter of ANDREW PURDY, of Spencer, whom he married, probably, in 1819; she died in 1846. At the time of his death he was living with a third wife, formerly a Miss RICHARDSON.

Mr. MAXWELL was the third Clerk of Tioga County, Spencer then being the shire town, and served from March, 1819, to January 1, 1829. His first three years of service was by appointment, under the old Constitution of the State. In 1822 he was elected, under the new Constitution, and again re-elected in 1825. He was elected, in 1828, to the House of Representatives, and served during the term of the twenty-first Congress. In 1834 he was appointed Postmaster at Elmira, which office he filled for several years. In 1836, when the County was divided, he received the appointment of Deputy Clerk, to transcribe all the records pertaining to the new County of Chemung. He was at one time, probably about 1841, Vice President of the New York & Erie Railroad Company. When Judge MONELL became Clerk of the Supreme Court, (1844 or '45,) Mr. M. received the appointment of Deputy, and removed to Geneva, where he remained while incumbent of the office. While here, he was admitted as an Attorney

and Counsellor in the Supreme Court. He was cotemporary with some of the greatest men in the nation; was on intimate terms with many of them, and enjoyed their friendship and esteem as long as they lived.

With all of his ability, he was one of the most retiring and modest of men, and it was torture to him to be called upon to speak in public. He once related an anecdote of his first and only experience at addressing the House while he was a Member of Congress. He had a petition or resolution to offer, and when he arose to his feet, caught the eye of the Speaker, and was announced as having the floor, he said he imagined the eyes of every member was fixed upon him, and the number seemed multiplied till he was surrounded by a multitude of eager and anxious listeners. How he got through he had no conception, but so great was his fright, that when he had finished his remarks, added—"All in favor will say Aye!" and sat down mentally and physically exhausted. "That," said he, "was the most effective thing I said, for it created a great deal of amusement, and I was repeatedly congratulated for the witty hit I had made. I received the credit for my coolness and smartness meekly, for it was entirely involuntary, and I never was so frightened in my life."

Had his assurance been equal to his ability, Mr. M. would have won a position second to no man in the State. His memory was remarkable, and anything he read was stored away to be used when wanted. He was a tireless worker, and never relaxed in his labors only to spend his leisure in his well selected and valuable library. We refer to a period up to 1840. Not long after that time, misfortunes thickened around him—the modest accumulation of his labors was swept away, and his library went with his other property, and that to him was his most grievous loss. His plans for the future disposal of it were frustrated, and great was his disappointment. He repeatedly said that he designed to collect a library which should be complete as his means would permit, and in records of local history should be unsurpassed, and that the entire collection of printed volumes and manuscripts should be given to the village. He said when it passed out of his hands he wanted it to be of public benefit, and it should be his legacy to the town where his whole life had been spent. His misfortunes were a municipal calamity, and it is feared an irreparable one. His manuscripts are scattered, and all that was most valuable, and could not be replaced, is probably gone beyond recovery. The printed volumes, however carefully preserved from injury in gilt and morocco covers, while resting in private neglect, silently and eloquently protest against banishment from the sphere of their projected usefulness.

A large part of his business was the procuring of pensions for the soldiers and widows of the Revolution and the war of 1812. In this manner he acquired an immense amount of knowledge of great historic value, and the number of personal incidents he could relate of prominent actors in those wars, was almost endless, and they are undoubtedly historically true, for they were personal reminiscences of those who came to solicit his aid to procure pensions. He never attempted a case without an almost certainty that the claim was a just one, and he could not well be deceived, for there was not a brigade, or regiment, or hardly company, that he did not remember who the officers were, and how long they served. His acceptance of a claim was almost a warrant that it would be recognized by the Government. It did not seem to occur to him that he ought to receive pay for the knowledge he had gained, and it was with diffidence that he named most modest fees for his services. Had he been as devoted to accumulating money as he was to the interests of his clients, he might have built a Temple to Mammon.

He was a most unselfish and amiable man, and in the family circle was loved with unwavering affection. It was the good fortune of the writer to be a member of the family many years, while he was in the height of his activity and usefulness, and during that long period his temper was never known to be ruffled, nor an angry or unkind word to pass his lips. His habits were simple and unostentatious, and his demeanor was ever the same, whether entertaining peer or commoner. No one was so humble as not to gain access to him at any moment, and the same courtesy governed him in all his intercourse with his fellow men. His benevolence

was only limited by his means, and it was of so unobtrusive a character that he seemed quite unconscious of it himself. The noble nature he possessed never degenerated, either in prosperity or adversity, and the steady poise of his mind was never disturbed either by the flattery of success or by pecuniary ruin. A monarch in the world of intellect, he was too modest to assume his proper place in the front ranks of the great men of his generation. A devoted lover of his country, his patriotism was not limited by party policy or prejudice, and the advance of our Republic to greatness was dearer to him than personal aggrandizement. His religion was confined to no sect nor creed—he indulged in no narrow prejudices, and placed simple faith in the universal goodness of the Creator. He sleeps in the midst of the scenes where he passed a long and useful life. The monumental marble may adorn his grave, but it is a poor and perishable record of the virtues that embellished the life of him who sleeps beneath.

Seymour F. Denton.

Seymour F. Denton was the son of the late S. B. Denton, for several years past a resident of this City. He was born in the town of Montgomery, Orange County, N. Y., on the 13th of September, 1825, and was consequently, at his death, forty-one years, eight months and twenty-five days old. His residence was continued in Orange County until 1835, when his parents removed to Elmira, where they tarried for about a year. They subsequently resided at Lawrenceville, Pa., and then at Corning, N. Y., where he was clerk in the Post Office, his father holding the office of Postmaster for nearly four years. Subsequently he became a clerk in the old Corning Bank, an institution then under the control of Hiram W. Bostwick, President, and P. J. Mallory, Cashier. He acquitted himself in the different positions with credit, and came out, when the institution failed, without a stain upon his reputation. Upon the organization of the J. N. Hungerford Bank, Mr. Denton became Cashier, which post he held until 1860 or thereabouts, when a long period of ill health compelled him to relinquish business for a while, that his wasted energies might be restored.

Having so far regained his health as again to prosecute business, he entered into partnership with Wm. Walker, of Corning, as Insurance Agent, of which firm, notwithstanding his other duties, he continued a member until a few weeks previous to his death, when he disposed of his interest to his partner.

In 1862, upon the passage of the Internal Revenue law, he became a candidate for the office of Collector. There were several competitors for the prize, and the contest was quite spirited, but Mr. Denton was victorious, and in the untried position bore himself with such urbanity, moderation and forbearance, as to command the admiration, confidence and respect of political opponents, as well as political friends.

In the early period of his official existence, so ignorant were all, in this country, of the Internal Revenue system, that the utmost carefulness was necessary to secure uniformity in the operation of the law. Mr. D. brought to the discharge of his duties a thorough business habit, an urbanity of deportment and an equanimity of mind as perfect as it was rare, and no more fitting tribute need be paid to these endowments, than to say that amid the perils of officials he remained undisturbed, while others, his associates and friends, have lost their places.

In the year 1849, Mr. Denton became the husband of Miss Lucretia Morse, and his domestic relations have been the most pleasant and agreeable. Four children—three boys and one girl—have been the fruits of this union, three of them, all boys, survive. As a husband he was always loving and kind, and as a father the most indulgent and faithful. In these respects, nothing more was to be desired, and standing amid his young and rising family, inscrutable indeed seems the Providence that called him. His widowed wife, with the charge of the family upon her hands, has the cheerful, pleasant and correct example of the partner of her bosom to point to; and if the boys copy the noble bearing of the father, will become useful citizens in their turn.

During a varied business life of over twenty years, he gave marked evidence of business capacity and integrity. He was ever faithful in the discharge of the trusts reposed in him, and was uniformly courteous in all his dealings, gentlemanly in his bearing, and exhibited a sincerity that created and maintained enduring friendship. It is but the truth to state that no man ever more fully possessed the confidence and esteem of our citizens, none was more respected for genuine moral worth, none more earnestly devoted to the religious interests of the community than Mr. DENTON. Of unassuming manner, and quiet deportment, avoiding rather than seeking notoriety, earnest in his convictions, zealous in the discharge of his duties, faithful to every trust, a warm friend, a genial companion, a public spirited citizen, a sincere Christian, he exemplified by his daily life and conversation the truth that intelligence and virtue form the highest style of man, that the noblest work of God is he who faithfully discharges, in his sight, the obligations of life. He was a staunch friend of Temperance, a zealous laborer in the Sabbath School, a devoted member of the Episcopal Church. During his residence in Corning, he was uniformly called upon to lead service in the absence of the clergyman, and there was eminent fitness in the selection. He exhibited great interest in the cultivation of Church Music, and in all that affected the temporal or spiritual prosperity of the people he was active and unwearied.

As a public man and a citizen, Mr. DENTON possessed many traits of character which should more generally characterize the men of the times. In religious views and opinions, Mr. DENTON was a zealous and active Churchman. For many years he was a Vestryman of Christ Church, at Corning, and Superintendent of the Sabbath School, and at the time of his death was a Vestryman of Grace Church, of Elmira. His views of personal religion were clear and deeply evangelical, and during his long illness he has borne cheerful and uniform testimony, in word and deed, to the power of Divine grace upon the heart. Death had few terrors for him, and finally, when the last sad hour came, he remarked upon the approach of daylight and the matin song of the birds, which had just then commenced, when his head fell gently back, and his spirit passed from its earthly tenement without a sigh.

"Brother, thou wast mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze,
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees."

At the time of his death, a series of appropriate resolutions were passed by the Vestry of Grace Church, prefaced by some remarks from the Rector, from which we quote a paragraph, as follows:

"He was one of the few who signed the Articles of Association which gave it an existence and a name. I need not tell you how, wise in council, prompt and vigorous in action, and liberal in gifts, to the full extent of the ability which God had bestowed upon him, he contributed by the force of his example and previous life, even when health had failed him, to the firm establishment of our Parish. His heart, his voice, his hand, were ever ready on principle, to speak and do for the cause of the Church he loved, and whose upbuilding he labored to promote. But he has gone. Gone in the midst of his years and of his usefulness. Gone when it would seem to us he could least be spared. But gone at the call of Him whose the Church is, who can accomplish His work by other hands, and who I trust and pray will raise up others like minded with our departed friend, to supply his lack of service to the Church."

His death occurred June 8th, 1867. His funeral services were held at Grace Church, Rev. C. T. KELLOGG presiding, assisted by Rev. Mr. BARROWS, of Mansfield, Pa. His remains were taken to Woodlawn Cemetery.

Dr. Jotham Purdy.

Dr. PURDY was born in Westchester County, N. Y., May 4th, 1799, and died suddenly, of apoplexy, August 11th, 1868, and was consequently fifty-nine years of age at the time of his death. He came to Elmira to reside, in the year 1822. Early in his practice he earned the reputation of a most skillful surgeon, which he justly deserved, and which he retained up to

the time of his death. His practice was not confined to this particular locality, by any means, but he was called upon to treat patients hundreds of miles away, and especially after the completion of the Erie Railway, he did pretty much all the surgical business on the Susquehanna Division for many years; he was a bold and independent operator, never inflicting unnecessary pain upon one of his patients. He was a member of the New York State Medical Society, whose annual meetings at Albany he was very fond of attending; was also a member of the Chemung County Medical Society, and Elmira Academy of Medicine.

He was extravagantly fond of hunting. During the early part of his life, when game was plenty, he would go out as often as two or three times a month, and almost invariably return with a deer; but as the country became more thickly settled, and the surrounding hills cleared up, he was obliged to seek other localities to indulge in his favorite sport, and would often go to Potter County, Pa., and spend two weeks each time; in fact, at the time of his death he was making preparations to go the next day upon one of these excursions. His associates upon these occasions were usually E. Jones, Sr., Dr. Uriah Smith, Hon. John W. Wisner, and Capt. Sam. Miller, of Millertown, Pa.

His funeral was one of the largest and most imposing Masonic ceremonials that has ever taken place in this City, the number of people in attendance being estimated at about four thousand, and by some at even a larger number. Dr. Purdy's position as a Mason of many years standing—being one of the Charter members of Union Lodge No. 95, and Elmira Chapter No. 42, and his membership of the Order of Knights Templar, added to the fact of his being, at the time of his death, invested with the office and dignities of High Priest of Elmira Chapter, brought forth a demonstration from the members of the fraternity, befitting the occasion and the distinguished brother in whose honor it was called out. Members of the fraternity from neighboring Lodges were present in large numbers; and the Most Excellent High Priest of the Grand Chapter of the State, Dr. Peter P. Murphy, of Niagara County, having been notified at the earliest period, left his business at a moment's notice, and hastened to conduct the ceremonies in honor of one who was bound to him, not only as a brother, companion and Sir Knight, but as a personal friend and respected member of the profession to which each belonged.

He was a most indulgent husband and father; his heart was generous, and his charity as kindly as his intellect was masterly. In all the walks of life he stood forth a man, ready to bear the burdens of others, and never stooping to a dishonorable deed.

Andrew K. Gregg, Sr.

Mr. Gregg, whose death occurred at Chippewa Falls, Wis., April 5th, 1868, was born in Elmira, Oct. 15th, 1799. His father, John Gregg, for many years a resident of Elmira, was a native of Enniskellen, in Ireland, born there in the year 1768. He came to this country with his father, at an early age, first to Northumberland County, Pa., in 1775, and to this place, then known as Newtown Point, in 1795. Andrew Gregg, the grandfather of the subject of this notice, was, at the time of his removal here, sixty-three years old. He died here at an advanced age, and the remains of Andrew the elder, and his son John, repose in the old grave-yard in this City.

In early life, Andrew K. Gregg was a merchant in this then small village, but not meeting, in that vocation, with the success which warranted his continuing in it, he entered the law office of Matthews & Edwards, and prosecuted his legal studies with them till the breaking up of that firm by the removal of Judge Edwards to Bath, and of Vincent Matthews to Rochester. Afterwards, Mr. Gregg completed his legal course in the office of Judge Gray, and was admitted as an Attorney to the Supreme Court, in 1830; as a Counsellor of the same, and as a Solicitor and Counsellor of the Court of Chancery in 1835; as an Attorney, Proctor, Solicitor, Counsellor and Advocate, of the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of New York, in 1842; as an Attorney and Counsellor of the United States Court for

the District of Wisconsin, in 1862. He also filled the office of District Attorney of Tioga County for two terms, from 1835 to 1841. For more than forty-six years of his long life, Mr. GREGG had been in constant practice of the law, giving it up within only a few days of his death.

He removed to Chippewa Falls in the summer of 1857, and commenced at once a large practice, which was continued to the end of his life. A devoted student, a man of indefatigable industry, of strict fidelity to business, and of undoubted sincerity of purpose, his loss will be deeply felt by members of the bar throughout Northern Wisconsin, while in the social walks of life he will be mourned as one possessing most excellent qualities of head and heart. To the family thus suddenly bereft, no earthly loss could have been greater, for no earthly friend could have been kinder, more affectionate, or more solicitous for their well being than he who has been taken from them. Sons and daughters long since gone from the family circle, will feel that this loss of a father comes as keenly home to them as to those under the paternal roof, for he was alike dear to all.

For the last few years of his life his health has been precarious, and upon the occasion of his recent visit, in 1867, he expressed himself as apprehensive that he would never again rest his eyes upon the sparkling waters of his native River, or the green hills which enrich the now busy City of his birth.

Hon. John G. McDowell.

There are many individuals whose names should appear in a full history of the first settlement of our country, and there are but few whose names are more intimately associated with the pioneer settlement of the Valley of Chemung, than that of the late JOHN G. MCDOWELL.

Judge MCDOWELL was born in Chemung, Feb. 27th, 1794, and at the time of his decease, Jan. 1st, 1866, was nearly seventy-two years of age. In early life he pursued the mercantile occupation, but his agricultural tastes led him to the farm which he continued to cultivate during the greater portion of his days. During the latter years of his life he lived in comparative seclusion and retirement, but formerly he was a man of influence and distinction in this section of the State, and was considered as among the principal citizens of the old Western Jury District. Under the old Constitution, he was the cotemporary in political life with MARTIN VAN BUREN, SILAS WRIGHT, GOV. MARCY and GEN. JOHN A. DIX, with all whom he held intimate personal and political relations.

He was much in public life, and represented his District in the Assembly during the years 1830-31. In the fall of 1831 he was elected one of the four Senators from the old Sixth Senatorial District, then composed of the Counties of Delaware, Otsego, Chenango, Broome, Tioga, Cortland and Tompkins. The territory now in Chemung then formed part of Tioga. About this period he was appointed the President (first President) of the Chemung Canal Bank, an institution which procured its charter through his instrumentality. He served as Senator through the years 1832-33-34-35.

Under the Act for loaning the surplus revenues of the United States, Judge MCDOWELL afterwards received from his personal and political friend, GOV. MARCY, the appointment of Commissioner of Loans. His last appearance in public life was as Presidential Elector, in 1852.

In every relation of life, Judge MCDOWELL possessed the faculty of creating strong personal friendships, and his greatest pride and pleasure to the day of his death, was to meet and give generous hospitality to the old pioneers. Those to whom he was best known, were always his most warmly attached friends. He had a good intellect, good business capacity, a genial and jovial heart; was a man of strong convictions, fervent impulses high-minded, generous and truthful. Those who might hesitate to adopt his views and opinions, could but admire his honest devotion to his principles, and the earnestness and inflexibility with which he maintained them.

Of the blessings of this world's goods, Judge MCDOWELL had an abundance, and was surrounded with all the comforts which human prosperity can bestow, and he enjoyed them

rationally, being just to himself, generous to his family and friends, and kind and liberal to the poor. His memory will ever be cherished and revered, as a true gentleman of the olden school. Surely the end of the good man is peace.

* * * "Night dews fall not more gently,
Nor weary, worn-out winds retire so soft."

In writing the biography of the deceased, a link in the chain would be wanting, were we to neglect a mention of the father of the subject of this memoir, Captain DANIEL MCDOWELL, who settled upon the farm subsequently known as "McDowell's Flats," and which was occupied by JOHN G. MCDOWELL for more than a quarter of a century.

Captain DANIEL MCDOWELL, (a Cameronian Scotchman) with highland zeal espoused the cause of American independence ; was captured at Shawnee, Sept. 12th, 1782, by the Indians and taken prisoner to Niagara, where he was compelled to run the gauntlet. His muscular frame, superhuman bravery and extreme agility, enabled him to pass through that terrible savage ordeal, and was only one among a number who escaped. He was subsequently banished to Quebec, where, after undergoing many acts of cruelty at the hands of his captors, and languishing in prison a year, he was allowed his liberty.

The writer remembers hearing the relict of Capt. MCDOWELL, then an old lady nearly ninety years of age, recount many interesting incidents connected with the life and adventures of her husband among the savages. One was, that while on his way to Niagara as a prisoner, the route led them by an Indian trail near the present location of the Chemung Depot, where the party halted to slake their thirst at a spring. At that time the Tyrian dyes of mid-autumn lent a charm to the forests and groves ; here and anon over the broad flats were patches of Indian corn, surrounded by thickets of plums, cherries and hawthorn, while the wild grapes clustered in profusion, festooning the overhanging branches of the elm and sycamore. Impressed with the beauty of the location and fertility of the soil, the prisoner determined, if he escaped, to return and occupy those desirable and inviting fields, which he afterwards did. This magnificent estate, in following years, was owned and occupied by the Hon. JOHN C. CLARK and brother; around it clings many hallowed associations of friends and days long passed away.

Capt. MCDOWELL was known by the Indians as *Keto*, (meaning the Iron Man.) He was liberally educated, possessed a vigorous intellect, and was a man of great nerve and energy. Participating in many of the wars against the British and their powerful auxiliaries, (the savages,) his life was eventful, and fraught with the exciting scenes of border strife.

Unfortunately for the history of our country, his manuscripts were destroyed in a conflagration in the year 1790, and like the history of many of our forefathers in the great struggle for liberty, their heroic deeds are buried with the actors.

Dr. Hovey Everitt.

Dr. EVERITT was born Dec. 25th, 1800, in Sharon Township, Connecticut, and at his demise was about sixty-one years of age. Early evincing a taste for the medical profession, he entered Yale College, and graduated with the highest honors, in 1821, and as a remarkable fact, was one among four brothers who attained distinction in the successful practice of surgery and medicine. Possessing a spirit of adventure and enterprise, which has ever characterized the indomitable sons of New England, Dr. EVERITT felt that the "Land of Steady Habits" was too pent up to give scope to his then youthful, active and ambitious nature; therefore, toward the setting sun he turned his course. Mounted on horseback, with lance and port mantean, our young M. D. bid good bye to the scenes of his boyhood - passing from the pleasant shades of his *Alma Mater* to a land of strangers. In due time the Valley of the Chemung was reached, and it was here he determined to adopt his home

"Here shall young genius wing his eagle flight,
Rich dew drops shaking from his plumes of light."

The reader must imagine that the Chemung Valley was then almost an unbroken wilderness, only

here and there on the river bottoms the smoke from the pioneer's cabin denoted the incipient steps of civilization. How great the change at present! The steady and advancing assaults of the woodman's axe have caused primeval forests to shrink back; the gloomy, trackless woods that once covered our mountains and valleys are no more, and the former abodes of the savages and wild beasts are now blooming with the fruits of industry, wrought by the hands of our fathers, and we, their sons, are reaping the blessings of the labor, privations and hardships endured by them. May we ever revere their sacred memory.

Dr. EVERITT practiced in Chemung about forty years; his visits extended, at an early period of his life, over a great scope of territory—a radius of fifty miles would not exceed the limit. Elmira, (then Newtown,) was often frequented by him in his practice. At all times of night and day he performed his errands of mercy over impassable roads, by flood and field, to the couch of the afflicted, always affording relief. The rich and poor were alike to him; he would ride as far to serve the one as the other; his charity and kindness of heart did not stop here; his generosity was only limited by the necessities of those in need of his assistance professionally or otherwise. It was often a wonder how Dr. EVERITT became wealthy, as he never attempted to force collections from any body, and his kind, benevolent nature forbid him from ever taking and *exacting* what *rightly* and *justly* belonged to him. A Doctor's bill is generally the *last* bill to be paid for the reason that a man is apt to show ingratitude after he has recovered or has no further use for the Doctor. But Providence did deal generously with Dr. EVERITT; farm after farm was annexed to his possessions until he became an extensive land owner, and at his granary and well-stored larder the poor ever found solace.

Dr. EVERITT was an inveterate smoker. After administering to his patient, he was wont to light his pipe and crack jokes. His rollicking, jolly Yankee wit, was ever brought into practice, and being a shrewd observer of human nature, operated upon his patients with his sallies of wit, sarcasm, puns, prophecies, poetry and politics; the effect had, probably, as much to do with his great success as a scientific practitioner, as the compounds he dispensed. This was in the days of bleeding and calomel, the only restoratives for all the ills that flesh was heir to. Dr. EVERITT overturned this practice, and was one among the first who instituted a new order of treatment.

The home of Dr. EVERITT was a rendezvous for all the old pioneers. The few old settlers who may chance to read this memoir will not fail to recall to memory the open-handed, cordial receptions they used to receive at his house. His name is held in grateful remembrance by all with whom he was known. He had a large active brain, a good judgment and quick perception. He was strictly temperate, warm hearted, noble, generous, benevolent and truthful, and possessed a genial and social disposition. Although not a member of any Church, his life was ornamented with all the Christian graces, and charity was a marked feature; as he lived so he died—a strong, pure and devoted man. Dr. EVERITT was esteemed as a great and good man, and at his death a heart-stricken community felt almost an irreparable loss.

Jesse Carpenter.

JESSE CARPENTER was born in Goshen, Orange County, N. Y., June 10th, 1787. He first came to this Valley in company with his brother, JOSEPH, in the Spring of the year 1804. The latter died many years ago. They both settled upon the farm owned and occupied by the late B. S. CARPENTER. It was bought by their father. The first year, the subject of this notice worked the land, and kept bachelor's hall. At this period all this part of the State was essentially an unbroken wilderness. Be sure, the woods from the seaboard were filled with sturdy pioneers, slowly working their way to these lovely Valleys, along the Susquehanna, Chemung and its tributaries, and the Genesee and its tributaries, whose sylvan beauties were undoubtedly adequately pictured by the enthusiastic explorers who had been to see them. Many settlers, it is true, had already built their primitive homes along the banks of the Chemung, and were valiantly contending against the forces of nature in behalf of civilization. Yet, in the main, the deep forests predominated in the Valley, and the hill slopes were rejoicing in their

primeval vestments. The woods were filled with game, and the rivers made homes for myriads of water-fowl, and swarms of animals, valuable for their furs. So it was a paradise for the hunter, as well as a garden for the industrious and persevering husbandman. And a large percentage of the hardy settlers were as diligent with their guns and traps as their axes. Yet, the forests melted away, and the wild animals with them. And it seems to us now, almost incredible, that this vast country, comprising within its territory a population reaching tens of thousands, whose cleared farms are as limitless as are its utmost boundaries, and rich and fruitful as the most poetic imaginations of the early pioneers pictured them, whose wide spaces of meadow land and field are dotted with thousands of spacious, happy and prosperous homes, whose centers are built up into large and wealthy cities, and bright, prosperous villages, was only the brief space of a life-time back such a wilderness as we have been describing.

July 10th, 1810, Mr. CARPENTER married Miss EMMA, daughter of JOHN SAYRE, of Romulus, Seneca County, N. Y. She was also a native of Orange County, N. Y. Her parents moved into Seneca County, when she was a child. The favorite, and only expeditious method of proceeding in those days was on horseback. A long journey was not performed over fine and well defined roads. The riding was mainly done through passage-ways cut in the forest, wide enough for a pioneer's wagon, alternating with Indian trails. Miss EMMA, when a young lady, wished to go and see her friends in Orange County. That was a laudable desire, but to make this journey of two hundred miles on horseback, required some more endurance and nerve than, we fear, the ladies of the present generation would be able to summon to sustain them in the performance of such a trip, even for such a purpose. The trip from Horseheads to Goshen was accomplished in five days. And we have no doubt Miss EMMA enjoyed both the journey and the visit quite as well as do her descendants now, who make the first by mounting, at Elmira, (which has somehow outgrown Horseheads,) that incarnated idea of the present generation, called a railway coach. A rush and a rattle, a shriek and a rumble, and they are let out at Goshen. We suppose the visiting is done now-a-days in the same masterly manner. Subsequent to his marriage, Mr. CARPENTER bought a farm in what is now known as the town of Big Flats, and in the Spring of 1814 moved on to it. It is now known as the "DAVID REYNOLDS farm." He lived here only two years. The title to his purchase proved defective, and he lost all his advances upon it. He then bought the farm adjoining the one originally purchased by his father, moved on it, and remained there all the rest of his days. In the war of 1812, Mr. CARPENTER illustrated the quality of his patriotism by recruiting a company and leading them to the field. We believe he did not participate in any of the historic struggles of that second war for independence, with Great Britain. This was his fortune, and not a matter of choice. Yet he was not a man to go to the battle field for the glory of the thing. He was eminently a man of peace, and when he shouldered his gun for the serious business of fighting, it may be decided that it was primarily to contend for the right, and to defend the life of the nation.

All men of large mental forces and executive temperaments, pursue some special object with more or less success, which makes them known among their neighbors, or the people among whom they dwell. Mr. CARPENTER'S specialty in a business way, was stock rearing and dairying. He was the pioneer butter maker of this County, and we may say of this section of the State. Butter making is now the chief element in the agricultural prosperity of this part of the State, and especially of this County. To no other one man is the character which this County now enjoys in the great butter mart of the country for its superior product of butter, so much indebted as to him. He commenced manufacturing butter for the New York market in 1829, and for some years after had to cart his product to Havana, and send it from thence to New York, by Canal. Years before Chemung County butter was known in the New York market, Mr. CARPENTER used to send his product there and sell it at Orange County prices. That was the prize butter County for years, and it was thought that a first class article of butter could not be made outside of it. He possessed habits of close and accurate observation,

and had a much more than ordinary development of the analytical and logical faculties. He brought all these into use in his earlier essays at butter making. The first question to be decided was that of the quality of the grasses and of the water. If the first could be grown here as good as in Orange County, and the last found here as pure, then just as good butter could be made here as there. He settled this question in his own mind affirmatively. Then he gave the art and science of butter making his closest study. He knew all the chemical changes the milk undergoes after being drawn; what they should be and what they should not be. All about temperatures while the milk is standing, and when churned; how to handle the cows during the milking season, and in the winter. In fine, he had made himself such a perfect master of the whole *minutiæ* of the business, that his product was the most perfect article sent to market. He sometimes held his season's product over, and then went into market and sold, under the closest tests, reaching the highest Orange County figures. He was a clear headed and free talking man. He did not keep his light under a bushel. Just how much the dairymen of this County, who began earliest to make butter, and those who are sending down to market now, yearly, car loads of a first class article, are indebted to Mr. C. for their general success, they would scarcely be willing to acknowledge. Failure to reach his high standard in the market, was the result here for years. That was the true test. Then the example decided the question for the Orange County makers, and they came here to pursue their business. They now count, perhaps, a majority of the dairymen in our County. Such are the results to the industrial interests of this section, and the meed of credit due Mr. C. should now be rendered.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter both lived to a ripe old age. The former died at his old home, the one he had built with his own hands, July 11th, 1829, widely known and universally esteemed. The latter followed him a few years later. They raised a large family—five boys and three girls—all of whom are still living. George, Edward, James, Jonathan and William, are the names of the boys, now middle-aged men. The names of the girls are Martha, Clara and Susan. James occupies the homestead, and still pursues the business so successfully carried on by his father. Mr. C. was a man of unusual strength of character, and of wide intelligence, which his contemporaries acknowledged by conceding him central standing ground among them.

John Suffern.

Mr. Suffern was a native of the County of Antrim, north of Ireland, and came to the United States in his seventeenth year; and consequently, now that he has departed in his eighty-sixth, has been a citizen of this Republic seventy years.

He belonged to that hardy race who came from Scotland—fleeing from the persecution which followed the Reformation of John Knox—and was like all the Scotch Irish, warmly attached to Presbyterian Protestantism.

Having been brought up to farming in his youth, he looked forward to being a farmer in this his adopted country; and so left the city of New York, where he was prospering, and gaining property, that he might cultivate the soil here; then as far away from the centre of civilization as Kansas is at the present time.

As early as 1804, Mr. Suffern made his first visit to this region. His account of that journey is one of the sketches from real life, not often given, but by the first settlers, now fast passing away from us. On horseback from New York City, along with a single companion, our friend came hither, through woods and wilds; meeting wild Indians, wild beasts, and wilder white men. At Chemango Forks, where Brainard had established a mission among the Indians, they found some signs of civilization, in a small tavern kept by a widow woman, where they met travelers going to the east a Mr. Pumpelly, from Owego and it may give the young men of the present day some notion of the state of feeling in residents at that time, when it is stated that Mr. Suffern and these strangers exchanged letters to their several friends, telling them that *all was well* with them. Like sailors on the broad sea, they hailed each other as

they passed; bearing messages which might reach their destination in a month afterward. Our friend lived to see something that seemed like magic or miracle, in the road now passing through that whole way, once so difficult to travel.

Arriving in Elmira—then Newtown—our travelers put up at the small tavern kept by JOHN DAVIS, at the Ferry crossing, now the corner of Lake and Water Street, where were a few scattered houses, running toward the Mill. Taking a winding direction, through a forest of scrubby pines, they struck Newtown Creek, following it till they came opposite Serpent Lake, and after a tedious journey reached this spot, on which he lived fifty-three years—fifty of these with the wife of his youth. One of the same stock, bearing the same name—a name well known in Rockland County for firmness, integrity and wealth.

MR. SUFFERN of Chemung County, had some points of character, which ought to be noticed and imitated by all men, in whatever station of society they move. Perhaps the most prominent was a *decided independence of mind* that carried him through all opposition. He feared not the face of clay. He never hesitated at meeting any difficulty he thought it possible to overcome. This led him to cross the Atlantic alone, in his seventeenth year, and earn his living among strangers, in a strange city. And the same principle sent him out here to live, amid rude nature, where he has labored till he has made the wilderness and the solitary place glad for him, and the desert to rejoice and blossom like the rose.

This independence was not the result of great prosperity and success; for as he must have been removed from all obsequious flattery in youth, so was he the most tender hearted of men in his mature life. Ever obliging to his neighbors; an equal among his equals; unconscious of any superiority in himself, or in others, he lent his aid to the weak, and was faithful to the strong; kind to the poor; a friend to the helpless—he endeared himself to all who knew him. A strong man bodily, up to his old age, and successful in his business beyond many; yet his main strength lay in a vigorous mind, and in sound principles of honesty, integrity and piety; which shone out in his life continually, without ostentatious display. It was impossible for him to be otherwise than he seemed; the stranger saw at a glance what he was; a man of dignity, whose hoary hair was a crown of glory, and whose manners were that of a gentleman, whom the rudeness of backwoods life had not vulgarized, so as to render him unfit for the intercourse of city life, where he was ever honored by those of his relations, who had risen high in station and in wealth. His friendships were ardent, and lasting; his enmities never led him to take unfair advantage: his charity covered a multitude of sins; and his piety led him to forgive and to forget the injuries that were aimed at him.

As one of the Ancients of Chemung County, he is deserving of double honor, passed as he has done into the ranks of our departed worthies. He has caused many blades of grass to grow where none grew before his day; he has reared a large and respected family; sustained the institutions of the State and of the Church, and left us an example more to be prized than a mine of gold. He has taught us how to live, and what is of more account, taught us how to die. As his day declined, his nature became more mellowed, and ripe as the grain growing on his own field, ready for the reaper. Not a cloud veiled his sky. Like the ancient Patriarch, he gathered his sons around his bed, and with the same decision and tenderness which characterized his strongest day—for he was one that, like ABRAHAM, *commanded* his children and his household—he gave forth directions, as calmly as if upon the harvest field, and then fell himself into the earth, like a "shock of corn fully ripe."

Jacob Lowman, Sr.

The subject of this sketch was born in Middletown, Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, in the year 1769. His ancestors came from Germany. The Star of Empire had already defined its course, and they followed its light to the New World. With good Dutch sense and discrimination they selected one of the choicest spots between the sea they had sailed across and the great Mississippi, to build a home. Nothing of the spirit of adventure and enterprise, noth-

ing of accurate judgment and clear forecast, were lost in the descent from these original pioneers, to this representative of their blood. In the early part of the summer of the year 1788, when he was only nineteen years old, he embarked in a trading enterprise up the Susquehanna and Tioga Rivers. He invested his entire fortune and a considerable part of his reputation as a business man in the venture. It must be remembered that this was only nine years after Gen. SULLIVAN had marched his army of Indian fighters through the deep and unbroken forests, up these Rivers, to chastise the Six Nations for their bloody massacres at Wyoming and Cherry Valley, and other settlements begun in this then remote wilderness. The Susquehanna was an untried channel of commercial interchange. Its shores were still shaded by vast and desolate forests, from Northumberland up to Tioga Point. There were, here and there, rifts in the woods where the hardy settlers had pushed back the trees and opened fields to the blessed warmth of the sun. Wider spaces, farther separated, and covered with primitive buildings, suggested to the prophetic, visions of the prosperous towns and populous and wealthy cities now clustering along its margins. The "Genesee Country," comprising the Counties of Genesee, Ontario and Steuben, now so densely peopled, and rich in all the elements of a first class civilization, was unsettled and only reached by the bold explorer, by Indian trail, and blazed paths from Albany. It was four years later, after this sagacious merchant of the Susquehanna had opened the way and decided the practicability of the navigation of this stream with freighting boats, that this garden of the State began to receive its just share of attention, and its proper apportionment of the emigration setting in that direction.

Many of the brave and strong-armed soldiers who accompanied Gen. SULLIVAN in his expedition against the Indians, when they passed through the Valley of the Tioga, (now Chemung,) pronounced it the promised land, and immediately after the close of the Revolution returned and occupied it. They were husbandmen and hunters: they hewed away the woods, and planted and harvested grain. They threaded the mazy forests with traps and guns, and the wild animals became their lawful spoil. It may well be imagined that the enthusiastic descriptions of this new country by these returned soldiers, found eager and excited listeners among their neighbors and acquaintances, and that their ranks were largely recruited when they returned to it. Here was a broad and glorious field for selection, and these first seekers exercised their privilege without hindrance. At this period, "the neighborhood" was geographically bounded east by Tioga Point and west by Newtown. The pioneer's signal is the smoke from the cabin curling through the tree-tops. These neighbors could scarcely know by this sign that each other lived. Houses had clustered into nearer company at Tioga Point, Chemung, and Newtown. Between, the brave-hearted subduer of the wilderness plied his solitary tasks. The civilized man, though never so excellent a pioneer, cannot supply all his needs from the fields and woods. These men could draw, *ad libitum*, upon the forests for meat to eat, and wood to cook it with. Already they garnered from their fertile fields more of the fruits of the earth than their wants demanded. It may be presumed that this young trader, wide awake and eager to find his place, somehow heard of this want of a merchant. Though it is quite safe to decide that he had not heard that JOHN FITCH had launched his first steamboat the year before, in the Delaware; that it was propelled by oars driven by steam, and that it made several miles an hour against the current; or that he was impressed with the importance to him, entering as he was with all his young hopes, in the jeopardy upon the navigation of the almost unknown waters of the Susquehanna, of the organization of the Rumseyan Society, with Dr. FRANKLIN at its head, this same year, for the promotion of the enterprise of applying steam to the propulsion of vessels and boats, the practicability of which Mr. RUMSEY had already demonstrated by running a boat, half loaded, on the Potomac, against the current, at the rate of four miles per hour, the motive being steam. If he heard of these things, he did not appreciate their bearing upon his chosen business, for he did not delay the loading and the running of his "keel bottom" for the results of the tests of the philosophers.

With eight stout poles, and as many pairs of strong arms to use them, he weighed anchor, and with his precious freight, pushed boldly for the wilds of the Tioga. The capacity of these

boats was about twenty tons, and it was an immense labor to propel them three hundred and fifty miles, against the heavy current of this great and uncertain River. Nearly two weeks were consumed in making this first trip to Tioga Point. It was, however, safely made, and the stores landed at this place without damage. Business was immediately commenced. Tobaccos, groceries, cloths, guns, ammunition, chains, axes, and other hardware; in fine, everything that settlers needed and could not otherwise get, this young trader brought to their doors, and took in exchange for it what they had to give—which was not money. Grain, flax, hemp and peltries—these constituted the resources of the pioneers. The exchanges were mutually satisfactory, and the stores brought were soon exhausted. The boat was re-loaded with the commodities received for the goods, and started on its return trip. At Nanticoke the boat was capsized and the entire cargo lost. This was an unfortunate beginning for this young adventurer, because it was all he had, and some more than he had paid for. But, nothing daunted by this mishap, he pushed down his empty boat. He had satisfied himself of the great opportunity this trade afforded for money making. This gave confidence, and he found friends to help him.

He again went into the market, bought goods and loaded his boat, and made another successful trip to his trading place at Tioga Point, readily exchanging all his goods, as before. This time he returned in safety with his rich cargo, gathered from the fields and the forests of the Tioga. His gains were large, and made him more than whole again. Three times during the first two years of his trading, he sunk, or overturned his boat on his return trips, and lost the entire cargoes. He pursued this traffic four years, and notwithstanding his serious disasters, was eminently successful. After the first year, he moved his trading place up the Tioga to a point above the lower Narrows, near the present residence of ROBERT WILSON.

He permanently settled in the Valley in the year 1792, at this place; married HULDAH BOSWORTH the same year. The family of the latter came from Connecticut; they were among the earliest settlers of the Valley. He continued to live at this place until 1800. He still pursued trade, and added to it the distillery business. It was all done from that stand-point. He no longer made a business of running boats on the River, regularly. His gains were large, and he invested them in land, of which he became, in time, a large owner.

His two oldest children, LAFRINDA and GEORGE, were born while he lived at this place. The former married the Hon. J. G. MCDOWELL, and has been some years dead. The latter is still alive, and occupies the farm where the parents finally settled and lived. This was purchased in 1800, of GUY MAXWELL, and was immediately occupied by the family. It is located on the River, ten miles above their first stopping place, and at the mouth of Baldwin Creek. Here he raised the balance of the family of children—ESTHER, CYNTHIA and JACOB. The first married Rev. DANIEL E. BROWN, who died many years ago. CYNTHIA married Dr. HOVEY EVERITT; her husband died a few years ago; she still lives on the farm which was the generous patrimony of her always provident and generous father, and is passing smoothly, quietly and pleasantly, down the declivity of life, surrounded by many of its earliest associations. It is well, perhaps, to remark that her husband, Dr. HOVEY EVERITT was eminently successful in his profession, and that he added largely to the property of the family. JACOB LOWMAN, JR., occupies the farm adjoining the first, already mentioned as purchased of Mr. MAXWELL, and which was bought some years subsequently, of Col. JOHN SPAULDING. The house he lived in was built by his father, and was his residence the last years of his life.

HULDAH, the wife of the subject of this sketch, died in August, 1839. She was a quiet, amiable, affectionate, and thoroughly domestic woman—a most admirable example of the complete, good, old-fashioned housewife and help-meet. In all her relations of wife, mother, and member of society, she fully discharged her duty, and bequeathed to her many friends who lived after her, a most pleasant memory of her gentle and excellent life. JACOB, the husband borne down with his heavy grief, went to seek his life-long mate, in that undiscovered country, only a few months later. He died the 5th of the following February, 1840. He was a strong-minded, honest-hearted and clear-visioned man. He was a man in all the larger defi-

nitions of that substantive. Confidence, independence, point—these are the offspring of conscious strength. All these he possessed, and almost every other element needed to fill up and make a full, well rounded individuality. His name does not appear in the records of the literary great men, the political great men, the military great men, nor of the miscellaneous great men of the times. He shunned prominence; refused, with vehement indignation, every proposal to advertise his name in any of these roles. He entertained strong and well-defined political convictions, and would have added weight and momentum to his party, had he entered the field for position. But he constantly spurned all proffers of candidacy. It is difficult for us, who live to-day, to adequately measure such a man, from what we know he *did* in his. To his clear forecast, indomitable courage and energy, his enterprise and exhaustless resource, his cotemporaries, who were interested in the early and rapid settlement of the "Genesee Country," and this and its adjacent country, are just as much indebted, as are we of this generation, to men who pioneer railways into new and rich regions, and open them up to the influences of business and civilization.

The year he worked his first boat load of merchandise up the Susquehanna River, PHELPS and GORHAM, who were the original purchasers of the Genesee tract, abandoned the idea of opening their country to settlement. The difficulty of reaching it from Albany, through an unbroken wilderness, was so great that they could not induce any settlers to undertake it. The opening of trade, with the large "keel bottom" boats on the Susquehanna, with the settlements in Tioga Valley, changed the whole aspect of the case. It was soon after found that boats of ten tons burthen could be pushed up the Canisteo, a main branch of the Tioga, (or Chemung, as it is now called,) to a point only ten miles distant from the Canaseraga, a tributary of the Genesee River, and which was navigable from that point down, with boats of an equivalent carrying capacity—thus opening this magnificent country, drained by the Genesee and its tributaries, comprising 2,000,000 acres of the richest land in the State, to a practicable commercial interchange—its continuousness only interrupted by a portage of ten miles—with the great marts along the Susquehanna, including Baltimore, on the Chesapeake, and Philadelphia, on the Delaware. This determined the question.

The emigrants for the Genesee country began to pour along the Susquehanna, and up the Tioga and its main tributary, the Canisteo. In 1790 there were nearly one thousand people occupying its territory, and building houses of plenty on its bounteous soil. The increase of its population up to 1800, is almost incredible, when we consider the period. All the while, the main channel of ingress and egress for its comers and goers, and its importations and exportations, was the one, the feasibility of which the young trader of Middletown first thoroughly demonstrated. It is an easy, holiday business for us, in these days, to go pioneering. We can load a car with goods, and carry them without breaking bulk into the wilderness, ride to our place of business among the settlers and savages, in a palace, labor none, and live like a prince on the way. Then we hold instantaneous intercourse, by lightning, with our friends and business correspondents. We make or lose money—that is all there is of it. It was altogether a different thing in the days we have been writing about. We should revere the great, strong, courageous and self-helping men, who opened up the waste places then, and let in the tide of life and business, and the light of a Christian civilization; and we should build monuments of brass to perpetuate their memory.

Martin Lowman.

MARTIN LOWMAN was born in Dauphin County, Pennsylvania, February 21st, 1794, and died January 13th, 1862, and was at the time of his decease, nearly sixty-eight years of age. "Uncle MARTIN," so well and familiarly known throughout Western New York, and in the great butter markets of the metropolis, was a member of that staunch, highly respectable family of the LOWMANS in Pennsylvania and New York, and was early apprenticed to the blacksmith's trade in his native town, where he graduated as a journeyman, at the age of nineteen. This was during the period of the late war with Great Britain in 1812, when the invaders burned Havre

de Grace and attacked Baltimore, that MARTIN LOWMAN, then overflowing with patriotic ardor, shouldered his musket and went forth to the defense of his country, which he continued to serve with unflinching bravery till peace was declared and victory achieved.

In 1814 he immigrated to the Valley of Chemung, and settled near the residence of his brother, JACOB LOWMAN, Sr. Here he opened his shop, being at that time in arrears two hundred and fifty dollars, but this incubus did not hang over him long. The sledge hammer and anvil were earnestly brought into requisition for the few succeeding years, when a farm was paid for and occupied. Industry, honesty and frugality, rewarded him with increasing wealth and prosperity, and as each succeeding year dawned, more fields were added, until the almost princely estate of MARTIN LOWMAN reached with extended space over a great area of the town of Chemung. Among the list of noble old pioneers in Chemung Valley, none were more eminently deserving than MARTIN LOWMAN. He possessed a strong mind, a determined will, a kind heart, generous impulses, and was loved by his family, and highly esteemed by the public. Frankness, candor and honor, were marked characteristics.

His home, too, was a resort for all the old pioneers, where the most happy unions used to take place. The writer of this memoir remembers well how those old veterans were wont to meet; indeed, it was interesting to see them, like warriors of grape and shell, "fighting their battles o'er again." The poor, afflicted and unfortunate, were ever sent from his door full-handed and rejoicing.

In his last days of affliction, he was patient and appreciative of the tender assidnity of his relatives and friends, trusting in Him, the great giver of all good. His transition from this earth was peaceful, in the hope and faith of a better world, and his example in life was worthy of emulation, and that of a good man; in death, Chemung mourned one of her most valued citizens.

William Hoffman.

Some reminiscences of the life of WILLIAM HOFFMAN, who so recently was gathered to an honored rest, cannot but prove of interest to the people of this Valley, of which he was one of the earliest settlers. Moreover, it is but simple justice to the memory of one, who, as much as any man ever living here, contributed to our county's development and growth—who, for more than half a century, took a leading part in its affairs—whose life was a career of action, vicissitude and success—now that he is gone, that some record more than a mere passing notice, should be given of one so deserving. It is due the deceased, and cannot but furnish a useful lesson to the living.

WILLIAM HOFFMAN was born in the town of Northumberland, County of the same name, in the State of Pennsylvania, about the year 1777—as to the exact time there is some doubt, as that portion of the family Bible in which was recorded his birth, was destroyed. Of German ancestry, he inherited from them much of that industry, self-perseverance and energy which led him in early life to strike out for himself, afterwards leading him upwards to success and position, where first was naught but danger, trial and discouragement. When not more than nineteen, young HOFFMAN left the pleasant shelter of the old roof tree—the kindly protection of his Northumberland home—to do for himself. Placing his scanty effects in a boat, he struck up the beautiful Susquehanna into the quieter waters of the Chemung—not then as now, their banks free and open with cultured fields, and busy villages teeming into varied life scattered along, stately country residences or sunny farm houses gracing the scene—but, rather, the little boat with the young man's all, cut its almost unfrequented way, propelled by the strong arm of hopeful youth, amidst comparatively untried scenes, into the very primeval solitude of the wilderness itself. It was about the year 1796 that he made the journey, stopping eventually in this vicinity, which was afterwards the scene of earnest and perilous struggles for maintenance and fortune. Very few, comparatively, had preceded him. True, some six years before, a settlement had been effected, by JEFFREY WISNER, on Newtown Creek, (1790,) on whose grant of land the first buildings were erected, on what is now known as Sullivan

Street. In the year 1798, Newtown, chosen by young HOFFMAN as the scene of his future struggle, numbered twenty-four houses, the total cash valuation of which was about six thousand dollars. How great the contrast now, when our wealth is valued at millions and our population at thousands. But it seems that at first he did not make up his mind to permanently locate here, for a few years after coming he went elsewhere, finally, however, returning, as if guided by a will wiser than his own. Mr. HOFFMAN at first carried on the business of hatter here. His first little shop, in years long gone by, was just where HUBBELL'S Furniture Store now is. Think not, you who may read this little history, that the young hatter's place of toil and sale was large and well filled with handsome, fashionable styles, as now-a-days. A little case contained all his stock in trade—a half dozen hats and as many caps, may be, made for rough service, for what else would the sturdy pioneers wear? That same little hat case, which, perhaps, was the foundation of his after success, is treasured by revering descendants among the precious heir-looms that he lately left behind—sacred mementoes of his earliest struggles, and eloquent of his worth.

Mr. HOFFMAN laid the foundation of that substantial wealth which surrounded his declining years with every luxury and aid to enjoyment, by purchasing, soon after his return here, a large tract of land, originally extending, we believe, from what is now Main Street, far above the old family homestead on Water Street. He was poor when he took it, and it was not until after many years of the hardest labor and untiring industry, that he was enabled to pay for his land, which he originally bargained for at a higher figure than did many of his neighbors, but, with an honesty that characterized his entire life, he eventually fulfilled every requirement upon him. What the struggles necessary, the trials endured, the vicissitudes met, the perils to be faced, in his fierce, early warfare for a home and the future! How little do we, in this "age of luxury and refinement, appreciate the toils and sufferings of such hardy pioneers as he, or what they gave up in leaving the old settlements from which they emigrated, surrounded by every earthly comfort, where everything was abundant, and the church-going bell familiar to the ear, to face the privations to which they were subjected in forming a new settlement in a wilderness, inhabited by the wild beasts of the forest or the more terrible red man of the woods." Succeed, at last, they did, as naturally they must, but nevertheless are they entitled to all of praise, of honor and of blessing. As to WILLIAM HOFFMAN we are indebted, as much as any other man, for the first settlement of our Valley, so to him, perhaps more, than to any other, do we owe the earlier farming success of Chemung County. The greater portion of his life was devoted to agricultural pursuits. His extensive farm might be said at one time to have been a "model one," and was patterned after by others. He introduced in this County what became to be known as the "HOFFMAN corn," which was peculiarly profitable of culture hereabouts. No stock were so fine as his—no land so flourishing. Good old farmer; he has gone to his rest now—gathered, even as a golden sheaf, fully ripe, into the Heavenly garner-house.

We need not speak of his personal characteristics. He was ever honest, scrupulously so—always lenient to those indebted to him—in the days of his opulence kind to the poor, and always upheld the right. Kind friend, good citizen: in you one of the strongest, bravest and truest of the old-fashioned stock of men passed away.

Mr. HOFFMAN was twice married. His first wife was a sister of the late Dr. URIAH SMITH. His last wife was Miss SALLY SMITH, (a cousin of his first wife.) The latter preceded him to the grave but a short time. In the happiest relations, having both walked together the way of life for many years, her death, coming to him in his advanced age, seemed to weaken his hold on earth, and he, slowly and slowly, as if mourning the loss of her who had been such a loving, faithful help-meet to him, after many a day of dim unconsciousness, went to join her WILLIAM HOFFMAN dying on the night of Independence Day, 1867, nearly ninety years of age.

Five sons survive him, each and all of whom, as if in imitation of their father's example, occupy honorable positions in community. Not only they and many relatives, mourn the death of an ennobled sire and patriarch, but the people of this whole section of country added

their song of lamentation, as one of the foremost of the noble Pioneers of the Chemung Valley passed away.

In 1855, in referring to the patriarchal settlers of the Valley, Hon. THOMAS MAXWELL, who, more than any other man that ever lived here, was capable of writing upon such a subject, closed a warm and glowing personal reference to Mr. HOFFMAN, with the following beautiful and fitting words:

"In the natural course of events, the old pioneer settlers of the Valleys of the Susquehanna and Chemung must soon pass away. They have endured the hardships, toils, privations and anxieties of many long and weary years, and we are now enjoying the hard-earned fruits of their wisdom and labor.

"All honor, then, to the old and venerable PIONEER. May the remainder of his days be crowned with a sweet contentment and happiness, and when he sinks to rest amid the scenes of his past vicissitudes, joys and sorrows, may he find an eternal and blissful home in the Land where the 'weary are at rest,' and his name and memory long be cherished in the hearts of an affectionate and grateful people."

—As 'twas hoped, the old Pioneer's days were indeed "crowned with sweet contentment and rest;" and now, he of whom these graceful words were said,

* * *. "Keeps that calm sleep
Whence none may wake."

His eyes are closed over the chequered but spotless pages of a long and honorable life, but the glowing record remains, to be read of all men, in the light of a triumphant career and a glorious example. Gone although he is, recollection tenderly enshrines his name and memory in garlands of perennial fragrance. The shattered casket that so long held his guileless and intrepid spirit, at last reposes beneath the flowers of "Woodlawn"—the commemorative shaft which surviving friendship shall rear over his ashes, rising far above the cultured scenes of beauty in the lovely valley below, every token of whose advancement is a nobler testimonial than emblazoned monument itself of the sterling worth and true service of him, whose struggles are now o'er, rests sweetly in the bosom of that mother earth he loved so well.

God rest him, in his last, low home,
With all his brave compeers;
How little of their toil is known,
Through many a weary year.
That we, their sons, in pleasant peace,
Might reap the golden meed.
Twine, then, the ivy and the leaf,
In memory of the deeds
That gave to us this vale so fair—
This land we hold so dear!

THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

Here our task properly ends. It has been our endeavor to rescue from oblivion and put in tangible shape for preservation, the early history of the Chemung Valley, and our fair young City, "The Queen of the Southern Tier." From manifold resources, the foregoing facts have been gathered. Tradition, word of mouth, the recollections of those still living, old and recent records, reminiscences, published books, old manuscripts, have been levied on to do service in making up the complete, although imperfect, record. Still, it is the most authentic of any hitherto given to the public, and a large portion will be entirely new, as having never seen light in print, before. These fragments of the past should be delightful lessons for present conning. The first steps are therein discerned of the small beginning, and then the rapid growth of the present City of our adoption. Eighty years have elapsed since the first

white settler landed from the River, and began the work of clearing the virgin forest and planting in its environs. Year after year came these hardy pioneers in increasing numbers. Agriculture, merchandise, trade and barter, and river commerce, were the first sources of industry and thrift. For the early inland town, the population gathered slowly. In forty years from the first settlement, it contained only ten thousand inhabitants. Yet these statistics were flattering for the growth of inland villages in these days, utterly shut out from direct communication with the great centres of influence and trade. But the stage coach at last broke the monotony, and in a few days bore the passenger from here to the seaboard. Travel increased. Adventurers and travelers of the sterling order became attracted by the goodly lands lying about, and the thrifty village trade secured a new stimulus, and soon demanded better, more commodious and more enduring avenues of traffic. The Chemung Canal was built, and opened in 1832. In twenty years the population of the town increased eight thousand. This new outlet of commerce stimulated growth, until the Erie Railway was completed, the great thoroughfare supplementing with quick transit and increased facilities, the work the Chemung Canal had so well begun. But improvements did not stop with these great enterprises completed. The Williamsport Railroad next enabled us to strike hands with the great Shamokin coal fields of Pennsylvania, as well as opened a source of local trade between two enterprising inland cities, and now its extended arms put us in direct communication with two great cities of the Union—Baltimore and Philadelphia—and the capital of the nation. The next great enterprise, that will add more to our inland commerce than any other, was the building of the Junction Canal. This brings to our doors, and serves as a conduit to all Western New York, for the vast coal products of the Wyoming basin. In this direction, future years will show that the traffic will be limitless. Its increasing demands will yet imperatively call for and secure enlarged locks between here and the head of the Lake, so that the largest Lake boats, with the great cargoes of 250 tuns, may navigate from Pittston to Buffalo without breaking bulk. The coal trade will yet cover our canals with fleets of boats, in unceasing movement, from the opening to the close of navigation. This vast commerce will become one of the most striking features of our prosperity—the fourth great stimulus to the next great decade of growth in industry and population for Elmira.

All these increased avenues of intercourse and traffic have brought with them their legitimate fruits. Manufactures, the guage of the real prosperity of any city, have sprung up on every hand. The wholesale business of manufacturing boots and shoes, first gave proof, by the unexpected success of the undertaking, that there was no limit to the demand in this direction, and so, year after year, the development of these magnificent enterprises has increased in a surprising measure, until now there are five or six immense establishments in the successful tide of operation, and still others are projected. Elmira bids fair to become a second Lynn.

The near presence of coal and iron have fostered the most extensive manufacture of iron for mercantile and railroad use. To meet a supposed demand in this direction, the Elmira Rolling Mills were projected and put into operation, and the result has surpassed the most sanguine expectations of the founders. Their working capacity cannot equal the demand for the rails required on adjacent railroads, and by the iron trade. Their reputation for making the very best iron, is unquestioned. For railroad use, it takes the premium for toughness and tenacity.

There is to be no more future limit to the iron than to the boot and shoe manufactures of this City. Furnaces and mechanical industries multiply on every hand, as the natural consequences. Agricultural implement making; ornamental work; the useful and handy in wire goods, which has become a prominent business in the City, immediately follow. The manufacture of sewer, water and drain pipe, is another business which is growing vast in its multiplications. And out of this has grown the Seamless Keg Company, which bids fair to take rank among our best industrial enterprises. The Elmira Woolen Mills, just re-organized, which have always done an extensive business, will exert a more important influence than

over on our industrial concerns. Flour milling is the last splendid enterprise projected in this direction. The magnificent Car Shops of the Northern Central Railway, and the extensive Repair Shops of the Erie, give employment to a swarm of the most intelligent mechanics.

These manufacturing and mechanical industries have become the foundation of the true growth of our City, which is probably increasing its inhabitants over a thousand each year. These, too, underlie the magnificent building operations, which now grace our principal streets, and the finest portions of our City, and everywhere on our outskirts erects comfortable, yea, beautiful homes, for our mechanics and laborers. Thrift and prosperity are everywhere written on the glowing face of the Queen of the Southern Tier, whose index is found through all these pages, which give in detail the unquestioned statistics. Happy for situation, in a valley of magnificent distances, through which flows one of the most charming inland rivers; favored by a climate which stimulates the growth of the products of a genial soil; an industry and enterprise ever on the alert for great and successful undertakings; gifted with capital that may not only be useful, but adorns and beautifies; marked by an intelligent and educated population; supporting splendid educational institutions, and an unsurpassed system of free schools; Elmira has only to be true to herself, to grow in grace and in all good works, to equal the visions of prosperity which have been predicted for her, by most sanguine prophets. All these serve as the brilliant settings of the crown which is to encircle the future head of the "Queen of the Southern Tier."

ELMIRA AS A MILITARY DEPOT.

Upon the banks of the Chemung River, near the present City of Elmira, was held the first public rejoicing or celebration in Western New York. The occasion was upon the return of Gen. SULLIVAN'S Army from the Genesee country, in 1779—during the Revolution—when they received intelligence "That Spain had declared war against Great Britain." This gave life to the veteran soldiers of the Expedition, many of whom had served in the dark hours of our country's history. The event was appropriately celebrated by each of the five brigades composing SULLIVAN'S command. Since that time, the inhabitants of old Tioga—or more latterly, of patriotic little Chemung—have ever been alive to all that has appertained to the State or National interests.

During the war of 1812, several companies, one of infantry, another of light horse, were formed at Newtown, for the purpose of proceeding to the frontier. But it was reserved until a later period that the convenience of access and other advantages possessed by Elmira, "The Pride of the Southern Tier," should have led to its designation, in 1861, as an important military station. As the various calls for troops were borne along the wires, quickly the quotas of Chemung and other Counties were filled. At Elmira assembled the brave volunteers from the beautiful valleys and hillsides of far-distant portions of the Empire State. As regiment after regiment arrived in quick succession, here they were delayed, waiting for equipments, uniforms, &c., or for means of transportation, improving the time in military drill before proceeding to the front. So rapid were the arrivals, and before the commodious Government Barracks were erected, churches, hotels, and other public buildings, were thrown open for purposes of military occupation. Whatever were the inconveniences, they were patiently borne by all concerned; but one impulse seemed to be in the ascendant, and that was found in every loyal heart throughout the land the perpetuity of our government and its institu-

tions. Guard mountings and dress parades, varied with infantry or artillery exercise, occupied the attention of the thousands here gathered. Mounted orderlies might be seen hurrying from the Post Headquarters, either to Lake Street Barracks or the more spacious ones up the River—Barracks No. 3.

For months during the war, the pavements resounded with the almost unceasing tramp of our citizen soldiery, while the strains of martial music were wafted across the broad River flats, and reverberated along the neighboring heights of Mount Zoar or the lofty hillsides which skirt the opposite side of the Valley. As fast as the regiments could be equipped and furnished with means of transportation, one by one they departed for the field of action. Many were the partings of the "boys in blue," either with the citizens of Elmira or the friends who came to bid them "Good bye" before they took their final departure on the trains of the Northern Central or the Erie. Of the many sad farewells that were spoken between volunteers and their families, husbands and wives, mothers and sons, or perhaps lovers and sweethearts, we leave the reader to imagine—we will not attempt to write. Many of those daring men returned. But alas, many of them we shall never meet again. The flowers of the valley now bloom o'er many silent graves

"Where sleep the brave who sink to rest,"

where many brave hearts are entombed.

At various times during the war, regiments of N. Y. S. V. were quartered at Elmira from the cities of Central and Western New York, as well as from interior Counties beside. This of course greatly increased the number of the population, and gave to the City a decided military appearance. Among the thousands of volunteers who so rapidly proceeded hither, enlisting in our nation's defence, it is interesting to record the fact that the descendants of the Iroquois, the former owners of the soil, were represented. From the Reservations of the Empire State came the swarthy sons of the forest—the children of the Six Nations of New York Indians—especially of the Senecas, whose ancestors formerly held council fires in the vicinity of Newtown. Their dusky forms paraded the streets of the City, attracting no little attention as they tarried, on their way to Washington—"The Great Council of the Thirteen Fires." One of the Senecas, a highly educated officer, has occupied a distinguished military position for several years, in the United States Army.

In 1864, a portion of Barracks No. 3 was fitted up for a Military Prison, which was occupied by about twelve thousand prisoners, (mostly North Carolinians, although many other of the Southern States were largely represented.) During the continuance of the war, visitors were not admitted unless by a special permit from the Secretary of War. A strong, high fence surrounded the enclosure, which was carefully guarded by the regiments detailed for this service. Although the prisoners were supplied with abundant rations, medical attendance, &c., owing to change of climate and diet, many of them fell victims of disease. No less than 2,950 were buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, where Government caused each grave to be marked by a simple headstone, giving the name of the State and regiment to which its occupant belonged.

During the months of their confinement, they employed many of the long hours in making all sorts of useful and ornamental articles or trinkets (which were disposed of for them by the guards, when off duty, outside,) for the purchase of articles not included in their rations. Some of the results of their ingenuity, made with the tools at their command, generally pocket knives, were very unique in their appearance, and many of them are still preserved by their purchasers as mementoes of the Rebellion.

The following statistics, taken from the records of the Rebel Prison, will prove interesting:

Total number of Prisoners of War at Post, 11,916.

Number of deaths during imprisonment, 2,950—as follows:

1864.		1865.	
July	11	January	287
August	165	February	127
	11		

September	386
October	274
November	208
December	266
March	495
April	265
May	124
June	54
July	30
August	3

The Prison Hospital was first in charge of Dr. W. C. WEY, for some time, when he was succeeded by Dr. SANGER, after which Dr. A. F. STOCKER was appointed Surgeon. The Hospital was supplied with everything to make the sick comfortable; the cause of so many deaths among the prisoners was that the majority of them had recently been imprisoned at Point Lookout, where the water was bad—which caused sickness. The small pox broke out in the early part of 1865, and some three or four hundred died of the disease. A large number of the remains of those who died here were taken home and buried by their friends. There are remaining, buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, one hundred and twenty-six bodies. The United States Government contemplate the erection of iron head blocks for each grave, to be distinctly marked with the name, the rank, regiment, company, date of death, &c., and also intend to erect a substantial iron fence around the burial spot.

The estimated amount of flour to the Confederate soldiers during their imprisonment here, is 12,278 barrels. The amount of meat furnished—fresh and salt—from July 6th, 1864, to August, 1865, inclusive, is 2,396,165 pounds.

—In this brief sketch it may not be out of place to mention the kindness of the citizens of Elmira to the thousands of our "brave soldier boys." The many warm receptions they received, with many other manifestations of kindness extended by the citizens generally, can not soon be forgotten. But of one other point we have not written—of the unvaried exertions of those who, with thousands of other congenial hearts throughout the land, labored so effectually to sustain the United States Sanitary Commission. Day after day their footsteps were directed to the various hospitals of the City, patiently ministering to the wants of the sick and wounded soldiers.

Later, in establishing "The Soldier's Home," the same kind hands unceasingly were at work, guided by willing hearts, in devising means for the comfort of those who so greatly needed their attention. While everything was in a sort of military confusion, occasioned by the arrival and departure of the different regiments, quietly and unostentatiously, (not forgetting the wants of the boys in the field, to whom they sent many supplies,) they pursued their labors of mercy. Although the Government Hospitals did all in their power to relieve the wants of their inmates, still there were many comforts which woman's hand supplied to the parched brow of the suffering veteran. Whether in the Hospital or the "Home," at the Depot, or even upon the cars *in transitu*, the sick and wounded soldiers were relieved as far as within their power or knowledge, and from many a sleepless cot the prayer has doubtless ascended, "God bless the ladies of Elmira."

But those days are passed—the unhappy strife is ended. Peace now smiles o'er the land; may its blessings long be continued. No crowds of citizens and soldiers besiege the telegraph offices, anxiously awaiting news from some important battle upon a far-off Southern field. No Colonels of Regiments under marching orders, eagerly watch the approach of the expected despatch. No Dress Parades at the hour of six P. M., are held at the various Barracks. No mounted orderlies are seen galloping through the streets. No Heavy Artillery practice or infantry exercise disturbs the quiet of the City, and the heavy lumbering government wagons are seen no more. The Provost Marshal's office is closed, while "running the guard" at Elmira Barracks, has perhaps been forgotten, save by some soldier boy who might have been cognizant of some undertaking of the kind among certain of his comrades. The Government Barracks upon the banks of the Chemung are deserted by their former occupants. Some of the buildings have been torn down or removed, others remodeled into comfortable dwellings.

Tragic Termination of the Southern Tier Sanitary Fair.

Our readers well remember the fearful and tragic *denouement* of the Southern Tier Sanitary Fair, which was held in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Baldwin and Church Streets. The dreadful catastrophe occurred on the evening of March 18th, 1864, at about half-past six o'clock— at a time when most of our citizens were at home. Had the fire happened half an hour later, the loss of life would have been terrible indeed. The building took fire as two young lads were lighting the gas, which, being turned on to a full head, it streamed upward, and caught one of the hanging festoons of evergreens. Persons who happened to be near at hand, seeing the critical condition of things, attempted to pull down the burning festoon, but every effort was useless, the evergreens having become so dry that the flames went leaping along from festoon to festoon, until within a few moments the forest of evergreens and decorations filling the whole interior of the building, was one mass of seething flames. A few salesmen were scattered around the various stalls and booths, and the visitors, for the most part, were at supper in the Dining Hall. The detail of young misses acting as table waiters, about thirty in number, were consequently attending to their duties there. Several persons were also in the store room, preparing food for the table. There were quite a number of young children scattered through the various parts of the building; and a number of persons were in the New England Kitchen, which was a temporary board building at the west side of the Church. S. S. HAMLIN and M. M. CONVERSE, who rushed from the New England Kitchen at the first alarm, immediately ran through the lower part of the building, giving the alarm, and then proceeded to the galleries, to save all who might be in danger. But on their return, the flames and smoke had so filled the Church, that, endeavoring to get down the front stairway, Mr. CONVERSE, after getting a little girl out in safety, in the bewildering and suffocating smoke, fell over some impediment, and before he could crawl to a place of safety, his entire face and head, hands and forearms, were so burned that the skin peeled off. At his advanced age, nearly seventy, his physical condition was not equal to the severe suffering he underwent, lingering only a short period after the sad affair—cheerfully resigning himself to the will of Heaven. FREDDIE HART, son of Mr. W. E. HART, the well known dry goods merchant, also met a dreadful death, being burned alive while trying to extricate himself from the burning building. A number of our prominent citizens were also severely injured in their efforts to save the lives of others.

At the time of the casualty, the Fair was in successful operation, and was visited, day and evening, by thousands of people at home and abroad. The display of articles was very large, amounting to several thousand dollars, among which were many things contributed by private families, whose value money could not replace.

CHURCHES.

FIRST BAPTIST.

This Society was first known as the "Baptist Church of Southport and Elmira," and was constituted on the 16th day of May, 1829. Rev. P. D. GILLETT was the first Pastor of the Church. During his ministry, a house of worship was built at a cost of $3,500, and the membership increased from thirty-eight to seventy-seven. His pastorate continued till January, 1836. The Church has since had the following pastors:

Rev. H. C. Vogel,	Rev. C. N. Chandler,
" Demas Robinson,	" R. J. Wilson,
" Z. Grinnell,	" E. Andrews,
" E. W. Dickinson,	" M. C. Manning,
" J. G. Binney,	" T. O. Lincoln.

Rev. J. J. Keyes, its present Pastor, was called April 1st, 1865.

Eleven hundred and seventy-one persons have been members of the Church since its constitution. Eight hundred and seventy-four of these have either died, been excluded, or dismissed to unite with other churches; leaving the present membership two hundred and ninety-seven. In 1854, sixty-four members were dismissed to organize a Church at Pine Woods; and in 1859 about sixty more to organize another Baptist Church in Elmira; which is known by the name of "The Central Baptist Church of Elmira."

Of the constituent members only four are now members of the Church: Joseph Grover, Jr., Sally Gurnee (Grover,) Hannah Maria Grover (Thompson), and Susan Smith. The rest have either died, been excluded, or moved away.

In the year 1849, a new and larger Church edifice was built, costing nine thousand dollars. The lot, a very fine one, was the gift of Jeffrey Wisner. In 1865 the Church was repaired at a cost of eight thousand dollars. The following year, (1866,) a parsonage was built at a cost of six thousand dollars. The present value of the entire property of the Church, at a low estimate, is twenty-five thousand dollars.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

The Sunday School connected with the first Baptist Church was organized in the year 1829, by David Howell, who continued to act as Superintendent for some time.

The following have been the Superintendents since its organization, in the order of their names:

David Howell,	Dr. A. R. Wright,
William Lowe,	E. N. Barbour,
Gifford Booth,	Edwin St. John,
Simeon Reede,	Newton P. Fassett,
E. N. Barbour,	Howard M. Smith.

The present Officers of the School are as follows:

Superintendent.....Howard M. Smith.
Assistant " Erastus S. Palmer.
Secretary.....John Burdic.
Treasurer and Librarian.....John R. Waterhouse.
Assistant Librarian.....Edward Grover.
" " John C. Seeley.
Musical Director.....William J. Moulton.

Session immediately after morning service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST.

The Central Baptist Church was constituted March 4, 1859, with the following membership:

Riggs Watrous,	Mrs. Charlotte Carpenter,	Rev. R. J. Wilson,
N. L. Higgins,	David Georgin,	Mrs. Grace Wilson,
Mrs. M. L. Higgins,	Daniel Underhill,	Wm. H. Daniels,
Wm. A. Hines,	Mrs. Ann Underhill,	Mrs. Mary Daniels,
Robert Pennell,	Jane Moody,	Andrew Drake,
Mrs. Mary Pennell,	John Garthwait,	Robert Craig,
Elijah B. Georgia,	John S. Garthwait,	Mrs. Mary Drake,

John M. Losie,	Mrs. Mary Jane Garthwait,	Mrs. Martha Craig,
Mrs. Almira Losie,	Amazia Garthwait,	Joseph Buckbee,
Orville Rockwell,	Mrs. Frances C. Garthwait,	Miss Janett Craig,
Mrs. Emily Rockwell,	Miss Harriet Garthwait,	Mrs. Elizabeth N. Buckbee,
Joseph Wood,	Job N. Garthwait,	Elias W. Taylor,
Miss Rhoda Wood,	Mrs. Ruth E. Sturges,	Mrs. Jenett Taylor,
Thomas W. Churchill,	John H. Fullar,	Robert Carey,
W. Delana,	Mrs. Catharine C. Fullar,	Mrs. Laura A. Bailey,
Mrs. Francis Delana,	Warren F. Sykes,	Miss Engenia Herrington,
J. W. House,	Montgomery N. Squires,	Mrs. Carey.
Mrs. Mary Jane House,	Mrs. Charity Squires,	Jane Moody.

R. J. Wilson was the first Pastor, and held meetings in the old Episcopal Church, abandoned by that Society, then located on the Southwest corner of Church Street and Railroad Avenue, until the present Church edifice was erected. The following officers were elected:

Clerk—O. Rockwell. Treasurer—W. A. Hines. Collector—N. L. Higgins.

Deacons—Wm. Delany, M. N. Squires, W. A. Hines.

Trustees—E. B. Georgia, N. L. Higgins, Riggs Watrous, Joseph M. Buckbee, John S. Baldwin.

The new Church is located on the Northwest corner Church and Conongue Streets, and is substantially built of brick at a cost of seven thousand dollars, being eighty-two feet in length by fifty-four feet in width and will seat about six hundred persons. Its present Pastor is Rev. T. Spencer Harrison. The following are the officers:

Clerk—J. H. Howard. Treasurer—Wm. Coke. Collector—Wm. Coke.

Deacons—Wm. Delany, Wm. Coke, Thos. W. Churchill.

Trustees—David E. Bedell, Geo. Hisom, John Wormly, Thos. M. Losie, E. B. Georgia.

The time of holding regular services on each Sabbath, is at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

A very flourishing Sunday School is attached to the Church, numbering one hundred and sixty-eight scholars. The Sunday School exercises commence at 12 o'clock each Sunday, at the Church. The Library is furnished with the very choicest selection of books, and numbers seven hundred and forty-three volumes. The following are the officers:

Superintendent.....B. P. Fenner.
Secretary.....Wm. R. Samuels.
Leader of Singing.....J. H. Howard.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

The First Presbyterian Church, in Elmira, was organized, sometime probably, in the summer of 1795, by the Rev. Daniel Thatcher, a Missionary of the General Assembly's Board of Missions. His remains now lie in Wysox, Pa.

The first Elders were Abiel Fry and Samuel Ludlow, the former from Orange County, N. Y., and the latter from Morristown, N. J.

A Dr. Amos Park preached here occasionally, or statedly, after Mr. Thatcher, under some kind of license from one of the Ecclesiastical bodies in New Jersey. He, for a time, apostatized from the faith, avowing universalism or infidelity, but on repentance and confession, was restored to the fellowship of the Church.

The Hon. Brinton Paine, it is said, was in the habit of conducting religious services, after the defection of Dr. Park.

A Mr. Brown, from New England, was, however, the next regular minister, and he remained only a few weeks.

The Rev. John Smith, from Dighton, Mass., succeeded Mr. Brown, though he seems never

to have had any formal connection with the Church. He was called to the place by secular business, and preached merely to accommodate the people. He was buried with his wife, in the grave-yard on Church Street, in this City.

In January, 1805, the Rev. SIMEON R. JONES entered upon the pastoral charge of the congregation. He represents the state of the community as being then deplorably bad. The Sabbath was desecrated by sports, labor and business; small as the place was, it sustained six taverns and tippling shops, and intemperance was almost universal. Card-playing, horse-racing, and other modes of gambling and lewdness, were extensively practiced. Even professors of religion became implicated in the prevailing vices. A refreshing from God's presence was now enjoyed—several heads of families were hopefully converted, and the state of things assumed quite a new aspect. About this time the Church was re-organized, and in accordance with Mr. JONES' views and at his suggestion, became Congregational.

BRINTON PAINE and STODDARD CONKLING were elected Deacons.

On Friday, 14th February, 1816, Mr. HEZEKIAH WOODRUFF was ordained to the gospel ministry, by the Presbytery of Geneva, and installed Pastor of the Church. This relation continued until January 3d, 1820, when it was dissolved.

October 16th, 1820, the Rev. HENRY FORD was called to the charge of the Church, in connection with that of Southport, and remained here until the 12th of March, 1827.

May 5th, 1824, the original form of government was resumed, and the Church was recognized as Presbyterian, by the Presbytery of Geneva, under whose care it had been taken while Congregational, Sept. 22, 1814.

BRINTON PAINE, SELAH MATHEWS, ABRAM DELABAR, JOHN MCCONNELL and JOEL JONES, were the first Elders after this change.

The Rev. ELEAZOR LATHROP commenced ministerial labors here March 18th, 1827. For the year following March, 1829, his health interfered with his preaching, and the pulpit during that time was supplied by the Rev. JOHN BARTON. Oct. 20, 1830, Mr. LATHROP was installed Pastor of the Church, and retained this connection until succeeded in the pastoral office by the Rev. M. L. FARNSWORTH. The latter resigned his pastoral charge in 1834.

In September, 1835, the Rev. JOHN FROST assumed the charge, and retained it until February 5, 1839. October 24, 1832, JOHN SELOVER and ASA WILLARD were elected ruling Elders. November 6, 1836, Dr. NORMAN SMITH, SIMEON BENJAMIN, HECTOR I. MAXWELL and SYLVESTER G. ANDRUS, were chosen ruling Elders. The Rev. P. H. FOWLER was installed Pastor of the Church, December 4, 1839. On the 5th of November, 1841, HIRAM POTTER and SOLOMON L. GILLETT were chosen ruling Elders.

From 1814 to 1844, considerably more than four hundred members were received, on examination, as known by the records; and if accurate registers of names had been kept, this number would probably have been much increased. January 2, 1846, forty members were dismissed for the purpose of organizing the Independent Congregational Church in this place. On the 2d day of November, 1849, ORRIN ROBINSON and LESTER SMITH were duly elected Elders in said Church, and ordained Nov. 11, 1849.

On the 9th day of December, 1850, Rev. P. H. FOWLER requested the members of the Church and congregation to unite with him in asking Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral connection then existing between them. The request was granted, and the connection dissolved by Presbytery.

On the 15th day of April, 1851, the Church and congregation gave a call to the Rev. DAVID MURDOCH, D. D. The call was accepted, and he commenced his labors in May, 1851, and was installed as Pastor in July, 1851. He remained as Pastor until September, 1860, when the connection was dissolved by the Presbytery of Chemung.

On the 23d day of January, 1861, on application, letters were granted by session to one hundred and sixteen members to organize the Second Presbyterian Church in Elmira, to be connected with and under the care of Chemung Presbytery.

A meeting of the male members of the Church and congregation was called and held on the 17th day of December, 1860, for the purpose of calling a Pastor. The call was unanimously given to the Rev. GEORGE C. CURTIS, of Adrian, Michigan, to become their Pastor. The call was subsequently accepted by him, and he commenced his labors as Pastor, March 17, 1861, and was duly installed Pastor of the Church by the Presbytery of Chemung, on the 17th day of April, 1861.

On the 3d day of January, 1862, JARED A. REDFIELD and MOSES S. CONVERSE were elected Elders of the Church, and ordained on the 5th day of the same month.

In the summer of 1862, the house of worship needing extensive repairs, the congregation resolved to remove it and build a larger and more commodious house of worship on the same ground, the better to accommodate the increased wants of the congregation. Plans and specifications were presented and adopted, and the work was commenced in August, 1862. When nearly completed, except plastering and seating, and while occupied by the Southern Tier Sanitary Fair, it took fire on the 18th of March, 1864, and was destroyed. As soon as the rubbish could be removed, the work of re-building was commenced and carried forward, so that the lecture room was ready for use in March, 1865, and the rest of the Church completed at a cost of over Fifty Thousand Dollars, and dedicated in September, 1865.

The Church is built of brick, with slate roof. The main building is ninety-five feet by sixty feet, besides the projections for the tower and spire. The spire is one hundred and eighty-five feet high, and the tower one hundred and fifteen. The Lecture and Sabbath School rooms are in the north end, and connected with the Church, and is seventy-six feet deep, and thirty-five feet wide. The rear of the first story is used as a Lecture room, and is fifty-six by thirty-five feet—and a Church Parlor in front, twenty feet square—besides the hall and stairs leading to the Sabbath School room, in the second story. The Sabbath School room is sixty-two by thirty-five feet, and separated from the infant class room, fourteen by twenty-two, by sliding doors. Doors connect the Sabbath School room with the gallery of the Church.

Number of Church members on the roll Jan. 1, 1866	280
Additions in the years 1866 and 1867	179
Died and dismissed to other Churches	57—122
Number on the roll Jan. 1, 1868	403

From August, 1862, to September, 1865, a period of three years, the Church and congregation were without a house of worship, and were under the necessity of occupying the old lecture room or Court House, but without sufficient room to accommodate all the congregation, which necessarily prevented much increase during that period.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Organized about 1820. Some time previous to the above date, Mr. JOSHUA CLEEVES and his sisters, MARY, SARAH and JULIA, removed from Orange County to Elmira, and during the year 1820, united with the Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. HENRY FORD was Pastor, and very soon thereafter organized a Sabbath School in the village, which Mr. CLEEVES frequently stated was the first Sabbath School organized in the Southern part of New York, West of Newburg. During the year 1823 they organized a branch Sabbath School to be held during the Summer, at what is now known as Carr's Corners.

Other Sabbath Schools were organized and made up wholly or in part from this School: In 1830 the Methodist Society commenced building their house of worship, and organized their Sunday School. In 1832 the Baptist Society commenced their house of worship on Church Street, and organized their Sabbath School, and from this time the School ceased to be a Union School. In January, 1846, forty-six members were dismissed from the Church, to form an Independent Congregational Church, and took from the Sabbath School the children connected with their families. In January, 1861, letters were granted to one hundred and sixteen

members to form the Second Presbyterian Church, and they also drew largely upon the Sabbath School. The Superintendents of this School have been:

Joshua Cleeves	from 1820 to 1832	Tracy Beadle	1846 to 1856
John Selover	1832 to 1836	Simeon Benjamin	1856 to 1857
Simeon Benjamin	1836 to 1838	J. A. Redfield	1857 to 1860
S. L. Gillett	1838 to 1843	D. W. McWilliams	1860 to 1861
Joshua Cleeves	1843 to 1844	J. A. Redfield	1861 to 1866
S. L. Gillett	1844 to 1846	S. Rose	1866.

The School at present consists of thirty-one classes, and an infant class.

Total membership scholars.....300

Officers, Teachers and Bible Classes, about..... 55 - 355

The present officers are:

Superintendent.....S. Rose.
Assistant " J. B. Dunning.
Secretary.....W. S. Carr.
Treasurer.....R. W. Barton.
Librarian.....F. Mathews.
Ass't " W. Curtis.

Hour of meeting, 12 M. to which all strangers, and others who love the Sunday School, are cordially invited.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

The Second Presbyterian Society, in Elmira, was incorporated December 27, 1860. The first Trustees elected were David H. Tuthill, Ariel S. Thurston, Erastus L. Hart, Robert Covell, Jr., Lyman Covell, and Henry M. Partridge. January 9, 1865, Andrew Suffern was elected Trustee, in place of Lyman Covell, whose term of office then expired.

The Second Presbyterian Church was formally organized Feb. 8, 1861, by a Committee of the Presbytery of Chemung. On the day of organization, Erastus L. Hart, Wm. R. Shepherd, Adam Dewitt, Daniel E. Howell and George Maby, were chosen and ordained Elders of the Church. On the same day a "call" was extended to David Murdoch, D. D., to become the Pastor of the newly-organized Church. Already earnestly engaged in the duties of Pastor to the people, he continued his labors until prostrated by what proved to be his last sickness.

The following notice of this able and beloved Minister, is taken from the memorial tablet now placed in the Second Presbyterian Church:

"David Murdoch, D. D., was born at Bonhill, in Scotland, October 4, 1800. At the age of twenty-nine, he was graduated at the University of Glasgow. He studied Theology in that City with the late Ralph Wardlaw, D. D. Having selected America as the country of his adoption, he landed in New York in the year 1832, and for several years was a preacher in Canada under the auspices of the London Colonial Missionary Society. Espousing the liberal side in the Patriot War in 1836, he was induced to make his home in the United States. The successful Pastor of Churches in Ballstone and Catskill, N. Y., and subsequently of the First Presbyterian Church in Elmira, he became the founder of this Society, and presided at its organization, December 27, 1860. An affectionate Friend, a devoted Pastor, and a heroic Christian, he died lamented, June 13, 1861."

Rev. Isaac Clark, his successor, was ordained and installed, November 12, 1861. March 31, 1868, he was dismissed from his charge that he might accept a "call" from the First Congregational Church in Aurora, Ill.

The first membership of the Church consisted of one hundred and twenty all but four of whom withdrew from the First Presbyterian Church, to be organized into a new Church, under the pastoral care of David Murdoch, D. D. Since the organization of the Church, there have

been added to its membership one hundred and sixty-four. Its present (1868) membership is two hundred and thirty-six.

There are connected with the Sabbath School of the Church twenty-two teachers, and one hundred and seventy-five scholars. Of these scholars, fifty are organized in an infant class, or primary department.

For a year and a half after its organization, the Church occupied a small house of worship on the corner of Railroad and Church Streets. The ground for the foundation of the sanctuary now occupied, on the corner of Church and Lake Streets, was broken in the month of September, 1861, and on June 13th, 1862, the finished sanctuary was solemnly dedicated to the service of the Triune God.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Independent Congregational Church of Elmira, completed its organization on the 3d day of January, 1846. The original members, forty in number, came from the First Presbyterian Church. THOMAS B. COVELL and STEPHEN W. HANFORD were chosen to serve the Church as Deacons, Jan. 31, 1846. The work of Pastor and Teacher in the Church has been performed by brethren as follows:

Rev. F. W. GRAVES, from February 1, 1846, to November 16, 1846.

Bro. Dr. N. SMITH, and other brethren, led the Church from November 16, 1846, to December, 1847.

Rev. A. M. BALL, from December, 1847, to October, 1848.

Rev. E. H. FAIRCHILD, from February 1, 1849, to November 1, 1849.

Rev. WM. BEMENT, from May, 1850, to June, 1854.

Rev. THOMAS K. BEECHER, from June, 1854, to this present time.

The Church and Society built a Lecture Room on Baldwin Street, in 1848, which was occupied until 1850, when the house now in use, on the south-west corner of Church and Main, was finished. This house was dedicated, and Mr. BEMENT installed pastor, May 5, 1851. This meeting house was re-modeled and re-occupied by the Church in November, 1861.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL---BALDWIN ST.

The first Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Elmira, was organized in 1819. For years before the organization of Genesee Conference at Lyons, in 1810, exploring Missionaries occasionally passed through the village and preached in private dwellings. After 1810, the Genesee Conference annually supplied one or two itinerants for the Circuit, called Newtown; in which was embraced this sequestered village, which began to receive the stated means of grace, by the semi-monthly visits of the early preachers, among whom were the Rev. G. LANNING and Rev. LORING GRANT, who are still living. Their first place of meeting was an old log school-house, on Lake Street, standing on or near the spot now occupied by the residence of RIGGS WATROUS, Esq., until it became so much dilapidated as to be deemed unsafe.

A new school-house was erected on William Street, in which the Society met until ejected by the Trustees, who, for a pretext, (still in favor and fashion among the false friends of learning,) affirmed that the house was built for *educational*, and not for *religious* purposes. Being without a place of worship, permission was given to occupy the Court House, when not wanted for other purposes. For a time they were unmolested, but the same intolerant spirit which had debarred them from the use of the school house, turned against them the key of the Court House, also. The wife of the Deputy Sheriff urged that it was not agreeable to have a congregation overhead on the Sabbath day, and turning the key of the upper room, they were

again shut out. In 1831 & '32, with Rev. JONAS DODGE for their Pastor, they were stimulated to make an effort to build. Amidst great discouragements, in view of the lack of numbers and means, his indomitable energy rallied the little flock for the undertaking, and a subscription paper was set on foot, and lumber and building materials were pledged, sufficient to justify the hope of success. ABRAM RIKER, Esq., generously headed the subscription by a donation of an eligible lot on Baldwin Street, and a pledge for the cost of the pulpit, when the proposed Church should be finished. But before the building was completed, an occasion transpired requiring the immediate use of the house. The son of one of the Trustees, a young man of great promise, (Mr. KLINE ROE,) having died at Lima, his funeral services were held in the new Church. A carpenter's work-bench was used in the place of a pulpit.—A divine influence pervaded the assembly, and under the funeral discourse preached by Rev. M. TOOKER, Presiding Elder of the District, eleven persons were reported as having been awakened, and a revival at once followed, making the famous *work-bench* a most hallowed *fixture* for some months, and the protracted meeting resulted in the addition of about seventy members to the Church.

There was an annual increase until 1840, when the first Church was found quite too small. In 1841 and 1842, under the energetic lead of the Pastor, Rev. J. T. ARNOLD, the brick edifice on an adjoining lot, was reared, of larger dimensions, while the former Church lot was devoted to the purpose of erecting the present elegant parsonage.

In 1850, the Society numbered nearly five hundred members, and another edifice was greatly needed. A lot was accordingly purchased in the Western part of the City, a proposed plan of building was cordially adopted, and the new Colony, with fraternal unity, entered, in 1852, the 2d M. E. Church in Elmira, known as the "Hedding Church." In 1864, the present fine parsonage connected with the 1st M. E. Church, was erected and abundantly furnished with modern conveniences and comforts, on the ground where in former years stood the first Church building. For the Parsonage the Church is largely indebted to the energetic efforts of Rev. A. C. GEORGE, who has since been transferred by the Bishop to the pastoral care of a large congregation at St. Louis, Mo.

The first Board of Trustees of the 1st M. E. Church were SAMUEL D. WESTLAKE, ISAAC ROE, CHRISTIAN GREATSINGER, HEZEKIAH W. ATKINS, and BENJAMIN WESTLAKE.

The following are the names of the early Pastors of the Church, from 1824 to the present time:

E. O. Fling,	Benjamin Shipman,	T. B. Hudson,
Robert Burch,	Ebenezer Latimer,	D. D. Buck,
Jonas Dodge,	J. T. Arnold,	J. R. Jacques,
Samuel Parker,	Abner Chase,	Robert Hogoboom,
Colvis S. Coats,	Elijah Hibbard,	James Latimer,
Allen Steele,	H. N. Sever,	A. C. George,
Philo Woodworth,	T. McElhenny,	S. VanBenschoten.
P. E. Brown,	Henry Hickock,	

HEDDING--METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Hedding Methodist Episcopal Church, 210 Church Street, was erected in 1852. The Society was organized in August, 1852. The original Board of Trustees were elected September 27, 1852, and consisted of JOHN I. NICKS, BRADLEY GRIFFIN, NELSON W. GARDNER, DAVID TILLOTSON, and JOHN DAVIS. The Society organized with sixty members. In 1853 the East Genesee Annual Conference held its session in this Church.

Previous to the organization of the Society, Rev. JOHN MANDEVILLE labored in this field as a Missionary. WM. H. GOODWIN, D. D., was the first Pastor. The Pastors thereafter have been successively: H. HICKOK, J. C. NOBLES, S. L. CONDON, K. P. JERVIS, J. RAINES, E. J. HERMANS, O. L. GIBSON, CHAS. Z. CASE.

The Church have added to their property a fine parsonage, 212 Church Street, adjacent to the Church edifice. The parsonage is valued at $5,000; the Church edifice at $15,000. The Church is now in process of repairs, improvement and enlargement, at an outlay of $10,000.

The present membership of the Church is three hundred and forty-five, divided into eight "Church Classes."

The Sunday School numbers two hundred and eighty-five; the average attendance is two hundred. Number of volumes in Library, five hundred. It holds one session each Sabbath, at 2 P. M., of one hour and thirty minutes. The present officers are:

Superintendent.....Chas. H. Palmer.
Assistant " James Weter.
Female " Mrs. C. A. Smith.
Secretary.....Levi Coke.
Librarian.....H. L. Miller.

In connection with the Church is a "Palestine Class," the object of which is the study of the topography, the geography and history of the Holy Land. The class meet every Saturday evening, and the exercises consist of descriptions of towns, mountains, valleys, streams, waters, etc., of Palestine; also, recitations of all parts of Bible history connected therewith.

The following are the present Trustees: David Decker, John I. Nicks, E. K. Weaver, H. L. Miller, H. T. Palmer. Present Pastor—Chas. Z. Case.

TRINITY---EPISCOPAL.

Trinity Church was organized and incorporated as a Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church, June 12, 1833, under the ministry of the Rev. James Dixon Carder. Succeeding Clergymen in charge have been:

Rev. Thomas Clark.....July 1833, to May 1836.
Rev. Richard Smith.....May 1836, to May 1838.
Rev. Gordon Winslow.....June 1838, to June 1841.
Rev. Kendrick Metcalf.....July 1841, to Sept. 1842.
Rev. Stephen Douglass.....1842, to January 1844.
Rev. Washington VanZandt.....March 1844, to Feb. 1847.
Rev. B. W. Whitcher.....April 1847, to June 1849.
Rev. Andrew Hull, D. D.....July 1849, to Oct. 1866.
Rev. William Paret, D. D.....Present Rector.

The first Church building erected by this Parish was of wood, on the corner of Church and Wisner Streets, where Bliven & Co.'s machine shop now stands. It was consecrated by the Rt. Rev. B. T. Onderdonk, Aug. 27, 1837. The present edifice, on the northeast corner of Church and Main Streets, was begun in 1855, under the Rectorship of the Rev. Dr. Hull, finished, paid for, and finally consecrated under the Rectorship of the same, in 1866. The building is of brick, gothic, with seats for six hundred persons.

The Parish has now about one hundred and seventy communicants.

GRACE--EPISCOPAL.

This Parish was organized June 20, 1864, by members of the Protestant Episcopal Church belonging to Trinity Parish. Services were held in Holden Hall and the Court House, until January, 1866, when their present Chapel was consecrated to the worship of Almighty God, by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Coxe, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York. This Chapel,

situated on Main Street, stands in the rear of a fine lot, on which it is designed, at an early day, to erect a Church. Together with the lot, it cost about $12,000.

The first Rector of the Parish was the Rev. CHAS. T. KELLOGG, who resigned the Rectorship in October, 1867, and was succeeded by the Rev. WM. A. HITCHCOCK, the present Rector.

The Wardens of the Parish are: HARVEY LUCE and B. P. BEARDSLEY, Esqs.

Grace Church, the youngest religious organization in the City, is one of the most active and flourishing, and sustains, in addition to its own immediate parochial work, a mission to the Germans, with a Missionary of their own nationality.

ST. PETER'S & PAUL'S--ROMAN CATHOLIC.

No records are at hand, showing that those professing the Roman Catholic religion were among the early settlers of this Valley. The first authentic account dates 1842, when Rev. Mr. SHERIDEN paid the first visit to these scattered few, and after organizing the little band and securing for their use a small building owned by MARK LEFFIN, he continued visiting occasionally, and attending to their spiritual wants. Thus matters went along for several years, at the expiration of which the congregation had grown in sufficient numbers to warrant, with the aid of the citizens of Elmira, the speedy erection of a brick building on the corner of Cross and High Streets, of small dimensions.

The Rev. Father BOYLE assumed the temporal and spiritual charge of the congregation, until he was succeeded by Rev. Father O'FLAHERTY, who took charge in 1856. He was succeeded by the Rev. Father KAVANAGH. The members still increasing, it was deemed desirable to provide still further, which was done in 1857, by the erection of a substantial brick edifice worthy the fame and population of this fast growing City.

The Church is built in the Gothic style of architecture, and is one hundred and sixty feet in length, and sixty-eight feet in width inside the walls, two stories high, and will seat one thousand persons. The building is lighted by ten large windows on each side, besides twenty smaller ones, all of stained glass. The edifice was opened and dedicated to the service of Almighty God, the 19th day of July, 1857. The cost, to the present time, is, we understand, about fifty thousand dollars. The present Pastor is the Rev. Father BEEDE.

The German Catholics, erected, a year ago, a good substantial frame building, sixty feet in length and forty feet in width, at a cost of about six thousand dollars--located on Dickinson Street.

There is a Cemetery, covering about six acres of ground, rather tastily laid out, located in the Fifth Ward.

JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

This edifice—No. 10, High Street—was erected in 1863. The Society was organized some years previous, and elected the following persons as officers:

Trustees--JOSEPH GLADKE, Pr., H. STRAUS, I. SELLNER, S. SITTENFIELD.

At the time this Synagogue was erected, there were but ten or twelve members belonging to this congregation, but they succeeded, by being aided liberally by some of our leading citizens, in building a small but substantial frame structure, which was dedicated in December, 1863, by the Rev. S. M. ISAACS, of New York.

This congregation now numbers some thirty or more members. Their present officiating Rabbi is Rev. Mr. STAHL, a gentleman of fine attainments. Services are held on Friday evening and Saturday morning.

GERMAN MISSION.

This Mission was organized about one year ago, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. G. W. MAYER, and hold regular services at Grace Church, on Main Street, near Water. The Mission is, in every respect, a great success. The Rev. Mr. MAYER, in his annual report, says:

"I am compelled to render the most humble and hearty thanks to Almighty God, for what, through His abounding grace, has been done. There are, in Elmira, probably seventy-five German Protestant families. Of these, by far the larger number have been visited by me. There are now connected with our Mission, by bonds more or less tied, not less than forty-five families, none of which, with the exception of some few who reside in the country, have been visited by me less than twice, and many of them many times more. I feel myself justified in adding that, in my opinion, the Mission has done something—how much I know not—to stem the tide of skepticism in our midst; to sober some few at least; to recall them from the extravagances to which they had gone, and to bring back once more to their minds the man CHRIST JESUS, as the man—the pattern man—the visible manifestation of the invisible GOD—the Son of GOD—the GOD of GOD—Light of Light—very GOD of very GOD—and that in doing this, it has drawn the hearts of all that love the LORD JESUS CHRIST, in sincerity and in truth, whether Romanists or Lutherans, nearer and nearer towards each other, and thus proved, in its way and in its limited sphere, a true 'Eirenicon.'"

The Rev. G. W. MAYER resigned his charge here in February, 1868, and was succeeded by the present able and efficient minister of the Gospel, Rev. FREDERICK ESCH. He is very zealous, and his labors already begin to show fruits of encouragement.

A very flourishing Sunday School has been established under his ministration, numbering, at this present writing, about seventy-five scholars. The German tongue is spoken exclusively, both in Church worship, and in the Sunday School.

ZION METHODIST EPISCOPAL—AFRICAN.

This Church is located on Dickinson Street, in that part of the City familiarly known as "Slabtown." The colored population here congregate to worship, and have a regular Pastor named ANDERSON; and the Church is the means of doing much good among that class of people. It has been organized since 1854. The building is a comfortable wooden structure, and will seat about two hundred.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Prior to 1859, the schools of Elmira were under the old "rate-bill system," and had become extremely unpopular, and poorly attended. It was found, upon investigation, that only about seven hundred children were attending the Public Schools in this City, while there were one thousand attending private schools. A movement was at once instituted, the object of which was to improve the Public Schools of the City, and which resulted in the passage of an Act by the Legislature, consolidating the five School Districts of the City into one Union School District, to be under the supervision and control of a Board of Education, consisting of nine persons, the Schools to be free to all residents of the District, and the expense to be defrayed by a tax levied upon the property of the Union School District.

The following persons constituted the Board of Education at its organization, which took place April 19, 1859, viz:

On the part of the District at large—Erastus L. Hart, John Arnot, Orrin Robinson, and E. N. Barbour. On the part of the Districts severally—A. S. Thurston, Stephen McDonald, Archibald Robertson, Civilian Brown, and S. B. Denton.

The schools were organized under the new system, April 25, 1859, with sixteen teachers, (a few of whom are still in the employ of the Board,) and twelve hundred pupils. The School buildings were insufficient, uncomfortable wooden structures. Temporary buildings were with difficulty procured, from time to time, to meet the requirements of the increasing number seeking admission to the Schools, until it had become an imperative necessity to provide better and more suitable accommodations for the educational interests of the City. The people responded cheerfully to the call of the Board of Education, and now there is a large brick Academy building and three brick school houses with ample yards. The Academy was organized in the Fall of 1859, in a poor wooden building, without apparatus, and was only a grade above the common schools. It now has an extensive apparatus, and the School is second to no Academy in the State. The increase in all the Schools has been steady and permanent, from the organization to the present time. The number of pupils on the School registers the first year was 1,493. The number on the registers in 1867 was 2,832, and there are now forty-four teachers.

The system of graded schools under this law, has, by the wisdom and perseverance of the originators and their successors, and the excellent corps of teachers employed, proved a complete success. The course of studies reaches from the lowest primary, to graduation at the Academy, and is of the most thorough kind. Though the tax for School purposes in the aggregate looks large, yet the cost of tuition per pupil is less than that of any other School of the same high standard. The cost of tuition in 1867, for the year, was as follows:

For the whole, including Academy, per scholar	$10.35
For the Academy separately, "	30.00
For the whole, exclusive of Academy, "	8.50

The present Board of Education consists of the following persons:

David Decker, President, and T. S. Spaulding, G. L. Smith, T. K. Beecher, Levi Averill, John R. Jones, Geo. M. Diven, S. B. Fairman, S. R. Smith.

Young Men's Christian Association, of Elmira.

This Association was established in 1858, with the following officers and additional members as its first Board of Managers: President H. M. Partridge; Vice President S. B. Fairman; Corresponding Secretary A. R. Wright; Recording Secretary S. R. Van Campen; Treasurer S. Ayres. Additional members: F. Collingwood, D. Thompson Dunn, I. F. Harp and J. R. Ward. Its members of one hundred and seventy have gradually increased to nearly double its original number.

Its leading object is the moral and intellectual well being of the young men of our growing

City. It sustains a weekly Prayer Meeting, held on each Tuesday evening, and also Sunday afternoon Prayer Meeting during the Summer. It also sustains flourishing Mission Sunday Schools in different Wards of the City, and has just erected a beautiful Chapel in the Second Ward for the benefit of the people living in the northern part of the City. The cost of Chapel and lot—$2,500—is paid clear of all incumbrance.

The Association sustains a City Missionary, who devotes his whole time to its religious and charitable work. Over $2,000 are annually raised and distributed to the needy by the Missionary and the Women's Christian Association—a most efficient Society, raised up expressly, it seems, in the good providence of God, to complement the efforts of the Missionary in ameliorating the condition of the destitute and irreligious. Through their joint labors, about 3,500 visits are annually made for prayer and religious conversation; and a large number of Tracts, Bibles and Testaments are distributed, at least in four different languages.

YOUNG MEN.

The Missionary, assisted by members of the Association, will devote several hours each day to the reception of young men for moral and intellectual conversation, at our beautiful new Rooms in the Opera Block, corner of Lake and Carroll Streets. And as opportunities offer, employment will be sought and obtained for such as are strangers out of employ; and all proper means will be used to deter young men from the gambling room and the rum shop, or any other evil or demoralizing influences. Indeed, the highest good of the young among us, is our first and great work.

LIBRARY.

The Association has a circulating Library of some sixteen hundred volumes, chiefly new and standard works of the best selection. There is also a Library of Reference of nearly four hundred volumes, making in all 2,000 volumes, to which considerable additions are made yearly. The Library Room will be open one or two hours daily, for the benefit of strangers and those enjoying leisure time for mental improvement.

THE READING ROOMS,

Supplied with the leading secular and religious journals of all parties and shades of opinion, as well as with the leading periodicals and magazines, are visited by perhaps seventy-five persons daily. They are open at all hours of the day for the benefit of citizens and strangers alike. Our late suspension of this institution on account of the disastrous fire in Ely Hall, has proved how indispensable it is to our already large and growing population.

LECTURES AND LITERARY MEETINGS.

Besides our winter course, which is sustained by the best lecturers in the land, there is a monthly Literary and Social Re-union, in which the members and friends of the Association freely participate, affording a pleasant means of acquainting the young men with each other.

Quarterly Sermons are also delivered on the third Sabbath of January, April and July of each year by eminent Divines from various parts of the country. On these occasions, the Pastors of the various Churches cordially co-operate with the Association in a union congregation.

THE OFFICERS AND MANAGERS

For this year are: President HOWARD M. SMITH; Vice President SEYMOUR DEXTER; Corresponding Secretary C. C. HALL; Recording Secretary THAD. W. ELMORE; Treasurer J. J. McWILLIAMS; Chairman Church Committee E. S. PALMER. Additional Members I. F. HART, H. W. STRANG, J. DORMAN STEELE, D. R. PRATT. City Missionary—F. G. SURBRIDGE.

MASONIC.

Previous to the American Revolution, the institution of Free Masonry had not advanced in the organization of Lodges west of the Mohawk settlements—the most Westerly Lodge at that period being St. Patrick's Lodge at Johnstown, of which Sir WILLIAM JOHNSON was the first Master—1766.

After the close of the Revolution, when the wave of emigration rolled in to the West, Lodges in most instances were formed in the new settlements earlier than any other organization. Thus: one was formed in Canandaigua, in 1791; in Elmira, in 1793; in Bath, 1797; in Athens, Pa., (Tioga Point,) in 1796; and in Binghamton, (Union,) in 1799; in each of which places they ante-dated the official organization of Churches in those places.

D. D. G. M.

R. W. JOHN D. WILLIAMS, District Deputy Grand Master, 17th District—comprising the Counties of Chemung, Schuyler, Tioga and Tompkins.

Union Lodge No. 30---F. and A. M.

Warrant granted June 28, 1793, by the Grand Lodge of New York, ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON, Grand Master, to AMOS PARK, JAMES CAMERON, NATHANIEL SEELY, Jr., HENRY STARRETT, PETER LOOP, Jr., NATHAN TEAL, JAMES SEELY, and JOHN CRABTREE. AMOS PARK was installed Master; JAMES CAMERON, Senior Warden, and NATHANIEL SEELY, Jr., Junior Warden, by a Convention of Past Masters held at Canandaigua, N. Y., August 22, 1793.

The first meeting of the Lodge was held August 26, 1793, with the following officers:

Wor. Amos Park.....Master.	Bro. Peter Loop, Jr.....Secretary.
Bro. James Cameron.....Sen. Warden.	" John Konkle.....Treasurer.
" Nathaniel Seely, Jr...Jnn. Warden.	" Nathan Teal.....Tyler.

Past Masters of Union Lodge No. 30, from 1793 to 1828:

Amos Park,	Samuel Tuthill,	Orange Chapman,
Dr. Joseph Hinchman,	Solomon L. Smith,	Daniel E. Brown,
John Konkle,	Dr. Elias Satterlee,	Isaac Roe,
John Miller,	John Cherry,	Wyatt Carr,
Caleb Baker,	George Guest,	Albert A. Beckwith.
Samuel Hendy,	John Fitzsimmons,	

The Lodge met regularly for about thirty-five years, and in 1828 suspended operations until October 9, 1843, when the warrant of No. 30, (having been forfeited for not meeting annually and paying dues,) was surrendered by ALBERT A. BECKWITH, on application for a new warrant. A Dispensation was issued for a new Lodge, to twenty-eight petitioners, in 1843, and a warrant was granted to Union Lodge No. 95, (the old number having been taken up,) dated June 8, 1844, to Wor. Benajah B. Payne, Master; Isaac Reynolds, Senior Warden; and Elijah Jones, Junior Warden.

Past Masters of No. 95, from 1844 to 1867:

Benajah B. Payne,	A. G. Reynolds.	Sutherland DeWitt,
James S. French,	Geo. S. McCann,	H. W. McIntire,
Wm. M. Gregg,	Isaac H. Reynolds,	Geo. H. Cotton,
D. S. Hamilton,	W. W. Dingledey,	Maurice Levy.
	Thos. S. Spaulding,	

OFFICERS FOR 1868.

Wor, J. Burbage.....Master.	H. W. McIntire...Secretary.	C. L. Hall.....J. M. C.
G. D. Parsons.....S. W.	W. P. Sherman.....S. D.	Rev. G. W. Mayer..Chaplain.
E. E. Merrill.....J. W.	W. H. Tupper.....J. D.	A. A. Terrill.....Organist.
B. P. Beardsley....Treasurer.	D. S. Dorr.....S. M. C.	A. Welch.....Tyler.

Regular Communications.

January.....7-21	May.....5-19	September.....1-15
February.....4-18	June.....2-16	October.....6-20
March.....3-17	July.....7-21	November.....3-17
April.....7-21	August.....4-18	December.....1-15

Number of members.....287

Ivy Lodge---No. 397.

This Lodge,—an off-shoot from Union No. 95—held its first meeting under Dispensation, on the 22d of November, 1855. The officers named in the Dispensation, and afterwards in the Warrant, were: Thos. C. Edwards, Master; Lewis E. Bonney, Senior Warden; and Hon. Theodore North, Junior Warden.

At the Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge, in June, 1856, a Warrant was granted, and on the evening of the 24th of June, 1856, the Lodge was instituted and its officers duly installed by Worshipful Brother, James S. French, by authority given him by the Most Worshipful John L. Lewis, Jr., then Grand Master of the State.

The original members and petitioners for the Dispensation were:

T. C. Edwards,	L. E. Bonney,	S. T. Arnot,
G. L. Smith,	T. North,	George Congdon,
W. T. Reeder,	James Suffern,	H. F. Sweetser,
W. Dundas,	C. F. Gosper,	S. B. Ellithorpe,
W. Lee,	S. Cassada,	—14 in all.

The increase of this Lodge, as shown by the number of members returned to the Grand Lodge in each year, is given in the following statement, which gives the actual number in good standing each year, after deducting those who had died, demitted (withdrawn), been expelled or stricken from the roll; thus the number stood:

At reception of the Dispensation..	14	In June, 1862.....	91
In June, 1856.....	21	" 1863.....	107
" 1857.....	48	" 1864.....	143
" 1858.....	55	" 1865.....	160
" 1859.....	72	" 1866.....	177
" 1860.....	81	" 1867.....	201
" 1861.....	91	And its present membership about..	230

Shortly after the organization of the Lodge, and during its first year, the Rev. Christian Greatsinger and Hon. Thomas Maxwell joined the Lodge; the former has since that time been the Chaplain of the Lodge; the latter remained a member until his death, and was buried with full Masonic honors, under the auspices of this Lodge, the beautiful ceremonies being conducted most impressively by that eminent Mason, and accomplished gentleman, and Past Grand Master of the State, Most Worshipful Clinton F. Paige. This Lodge has been remarked on account of the youth of its officers and members, nearly all of whom have been young men, yet as shown by the record above, it has prospered highly, and stands in good character at home and abroad.

The following list gives the names of the first three officers elected in December of each year, since the organization:

	MASTER.	SEN. WARDEN.	JUN. WARDEN.
December, 1856	T. C. Edwards	E. H. Cook	F. A. Phillips.
" 1857	E. H. Cook	F. A. Phillips	J. L. Cooley.
" 1858	F. A. Phillips	J. L. Cooley	H. C. Covell.
" 1859	J. L. Cooley	H. C. Covell	C. E. Gillett.
" 1860	H. C. Covell	C. E. Gillett	H. Baldwin.
" 1861	C. E. Gillett	H. Baldwin	E. C. Merrill.
" 1862	E. C. Merrill	F. E. Cleveland	W. Dundas.
" 1863	F. E. Cleveland	J. L. Cooley,	W. F. Tuttle.
" 1864	H. Baldwin	W. F. Tuttle	E. Spencer.
" 1865	E. Spencer	F. D. Ramsdell	W. L. Kingman.
" 1866	W. L. Kingman	C. A. Millard	P. V. Bryan.
" 1867	F. D. Ramsdell	H. Baldwin	C. N. Shipman.

This Lodge being joint owner with Union Lodge in the fixtures and property of the Rooms in Masonic Buildings, on Water Street, hold their meetings there on the 1st and 3d Thursday in each month, as follows:

Regular Communications—1868.

January....2-16	May....7-21	September....3-17
February....6-20	June....4-18	October....1-15
March....5-19	July....2-16	November....5-19
April....2-16	August....6-20	December....3-17

Elmira Royal Arch Chapter No. 42.

Dispensation issued by Ezra Ames, G. H. P., April 4, 1815, to Elias Satterlee, John Cherry, Thomas Maxwell, Samuel Tuthill, John Hughes, Solomon L. Smith, Platt Bennitt, Amos Park, and John Knox. Warrant granted by the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of the State of New York, February 8, 1816, to Caleb Baker, High Priest, Thomas Maxwell, King, and Grant B. Baldwin, Scribe.

PAST HIGH PRIESTS.

Dr. Elias Satterlee,	Solomon L. Smith,	John I. Nicks,
Hon. Caleb Baker,	Hezekiah W. Atkins,	Jesse L. Cooley,
Hon. Thomas Maxwell,	James S. French,	John D. Williams,
John Fitzsimmons,	Dr. Jotham Purdy,	J. K. Nichols,
Orange Chapman,	T. C. Edwards,	H. W. McIntire.

OFFICERS FOR 1868.

M. E., H. W. McIntire....H. P.	F. D. Ramsdell....Secretary.	Geo. Whitmore....M. 2d V.
E., E. Spencer....K.	C. F. Story....C. of H.	D. S. Dorr....M. 1st V.
E., W. H. Tupper....S.	S. Dewitt....P. S.	Rev. C. Greatsinger....Chaplain.
John Arnot, Jr....Treasurer.	Geo. Yiesly....R. A. C.	W. H. Brown....Tyler.
	Josiah Hazard....M. 3d V.	

Regular Convocations.

January....8-22	May....13-27	September....9-23
February....12-26	June....10-24	October....14-28
March....11-25	July....8-22	November....11-25
April....8-22	August....12-26	December....9-23

St. Omer's Commandery, No. 19 Knights Templar.

Dispensation issued by W. E. Lathrop, Grand Commander, May, 1852, to T. C. Edwards,

Com., E. L. Wentz, Gen., Henry D. Rice, C. G. Warrant granted by the Grand Commandery of the State of New York, June 4th, 1852.

Number of members, March, 1853.....20

Created in 1853.....	8	Created in 1858.....	4	Created in 1863.....	20
" '54.....	7	" '59.....	7	" '64.....	25
" '55.....	8	" '60.....	14	" '65.....	16
" '56.....	2	" '61.....	0	" '66.....	45
" '57.....	15	" '62.....	3	" '67.....	48
Died or demitted.....	65	Total members, April 17, 1868.....			181

PAST OFFICERS, &C.

	Commanders.	*Generalissimos.*	*Capt. Generals.*
1852.....	T. C. Edwards,	E. S. Wentz,	H. D. Rice,
'53.....	"	H. D. Rice,	Jotham Purdy,
'54.....	"	"	"
'55.....	"	Thomas Maxwell,	Henry Coffin,
'56.....	"	"	"
'57.....	G. L. Smith,	William Lee,	C. F. Gosper,
'58.....	Wm. Lee,	Jesse L. Cooley,	B. G. Carpenter,
'59.....	"	B. P. Beardsley,	D. B. Bartlett,
'60.....	B. P. Beardsley,	Charles E. Gillett,	George S. McCann,
'61.....	"	"	S. Newton,
'62.....	Charles E. Gillett,	S. Newton,	John D. Williams,
'63.....	S. Newton,	Jesse L. Cooley,	"
'64.....	"	"	"
'65.....	Jesse L. Cooley,	John D. Williams,	J. K. Nichols,
'66.....	"	"	T. S. UpDeGraff,
'67.....	John D. Williams.	F. H. Atkinson.	"

OFFICERS FOR 1868.

E. Sir Thad. S. UpDeGraff.....Commander.	Sir George Whitmore.....St'd Bearer.
" Frank E. Cleveland.....Gen.	" George W. Stone.....Sw'd Bearer.
" H. W. McIntire.....Capt. Gen.	" J. M. D. Green.....Warder.
" Sutherland DeWitt.....Prelate.	" George Peters.....Sentinel.
" George L. Whiton....Sen. Warden.	" John J. McWilliams, }
" George Yiesly.....Jun. Warden.	" Alex. McKirgan, } Guards.
" John Arnot, Jr.....Treasurer.	" Joseph Burbage, }
" G. D. Parsons.....Recorder.	" H. Baldwin.....Steward.

Regular Conclaves—1868.

January.....3-17	May.....1-15	September.....4-18
February.....7-21	June.....5-19	October.....2-16
March.....6-20	July.....3-17	November.....6-20
April.....3-17	August.....7-21	December.....4-18

Southern Tier Council No. 16, of Royal and Select Masters.

Held its first meeting under Dispensation, February 24, 1860. Warrant granted by the Grand Council of R. and S. Masters of the State of New York, June 5, 1860.

Number of members, April, 1868.....79

FIRST THREE OFFICERS FOR EACH YEAR, SINCE ORGANIZATION.

	Masters.	*Deputy Masters.*	*P. C. of Work.*
1860....	Charles E. Gillett,	William Lee,	George S. McCann,
'61....	"	George S. McCann,	E. C. Merrill,
'62....	E. C. Merrill,	William M. Crosby,	A. S. Satterlee,
'63....	Jesse L. Cooley,	J. D. Williams,	James S. French,
'64....	"	"	E. C. Merrill,
'65....	J. D. Williams,	W. F. Tuttle,	George Worrall,
'66....	"	J. K. Nichols,	M. Levy,
'67....	"	H. W. McIntire,	Edwin Spencer.

OFFICERS FOR 1868.

H. W. McIntire.....T. I. M.	W. H. Brown.....Recorder.	S. Riker.....Steward.
E. Spencer.....D. I. M.	D. S. Dorr.....C. of G.	C. F. Story.....Sentinel.
F. D. Ramsdell....I. P. C.W.	W. H. Tupper.....C. of C.	C. F. Story....Janitor of Masonic Rooms.
B. P. Beardsley...Treasurer.	J. K. Nichols.....Marshal.	

Regular Assemblies—1868.

January.....13–27	May.....11–25	September.....14–28
February.....10–24	June..... 8–22	October.....12–26
March..... 9–23	July.....13–27	November..... 9–23
April.....13–27	August.....10–24	December.....14–28*

ODD FELLOWS.

Newtown Lodge, No. 89, was instituted at Elmira, on the 30th October, 1846, with the following Charter members, viz:

Edward Covell,	Elias Colburn,	John J. Brees,
W. L. Gibson,	S. C. Gibson,	Richard Thurber,
William Woodward,	Jacob Donnels,	Peter C. Beckwith,
James P. Taylor,	J. W. Chapman,	Amos Fenton.
	George W. Brown,	

The first N. G. elected was EDWARD COVELL, and the first V. G. elected was W. L. GIBSON. The Lodge met in a spacious Hall, in the third story of the building now occupied by E. H. COOK & Co., corner Water and Lake Streets, and was fitted and furnished in splendid style. They continued their meetings in this Hall until 1862, when they procured a lease of a Hall in the third story of Holden's Block, corner Water and Baldwin Streets, where they still continue to hold their meetings. The Lodge Room is handsomely furnished and tastefully decorated. The whole number admitted to membership since the organization, amounts to seven hundred and thirteen members. There are at present one hundred and forty working members, the rest having changed their residences, died, or have been suspended.

The officers of the Lodge are:

A. F. Corey.....N. G. C. E. Gillett.....L. S. of N. G. J. M. Tillman....Warden.

Wm. M. Ware.....V. G.	Lewis Machol..R. S. of V.G.	Jos. Thomas.....P. G.
Wm. L. Gibson.....Sec'y.	Jas. Williams...L. S. of V.G.	A. S. Carter.....O. G.
James McCann.....Treas.	W. H. Marsh.....R. S. Sup.	D. B. Brown.....I. G.
A. B. Galatian R. S. of N.G.	A. R. Woodward..L. S. Sup.	

W. L. Gibson, District Deputy Grand Master.

The regular meetings of the Lodge are on Monday evening of each week, at 7½ o'clock.

The following statistics may not be uninteresting for perusal:

Statement of Odd Fellowship, for the year ending Jan. 30, 1867, in the U. S.

No. of Initiations in Lodges and Encampments	52,537
" Deaths during said year	2,500
" Brothers relieved	22,981
" Widowed families relieved	3,171
Amount paid for relief of Brothers	$461,466 00
" " " Widowed families	101,134 00
" for educating orphans	15,863 00
" for burying the dead	112,256 00
" for total relief	692,626 00
Amount of total receipts	2,20,110 00
Number of Lodges and Encampments	3,557
Total membership	249,413

Fort Hill Encampment.

Fort Hill Encampment, I. O. of O. F., was instituted Feb. 13, 1846. Regular meetings on the first and third Friday evenings of each month.

OFFICERS.

Ralsey Lutes.....C. P.	Wm. Woodward.....S.	J. M. Tillman.....Sen.
Alvah Carter.....H. P.	James McCann.....Treas.	A. F. Corey.....G.
M. H. Marsh.....S. W.	D. B. Brown.....J. W.	

ELMIRA LODGE, NO. 113 A. D. O. H.

Chartered the 29th day of January, 1862. Charter members, 14. The object of the Order is charity. Meeting place, No. 131, Water Street, every Wednesday, from the 1st of April to the 1st of October at 8 o'clock, and from the 1st of October to the 1st of April, at 7½ o'clock.

The names of the present officers are as follows:

George Bien.....Ex. B.	Max Lehnleitner....U. B.	Adam Mander.....Sch. M.
F. William Miller...V. B.	Joseph Kaiser..Perm't Sec.	Henry Haupt..D. D. G. B.
	Augustus Nacfe..Rec. Sec.	

ELMIRA CHAPTER, LODGE NO. 17 A. D. O. H.

Chartered the 12th day of August, 1867. Object of the Order Charity. Meeting place,

No. 131, Water Street. Meeting, every second Sunday in each month.

The names of the present officers are as follows:

Phillip Arnold.....E. B.	Max Lehnleitner....U. B.	Ernst Schlutter...Sch. M.
Augustus Naefe.....O. B.	Louis Schneider.....Sec.	

MECHANICS' SOCIETY.

The Elmira Mechanics' Society was organized in January, 1834. The first meeting was held at the residence of ORIZON BIRDSALL, the object being "to accumulate a fund for the mutual benefit of its members." A preliminary organization being made, the Society adjourned to January 15, when a Constitution was framed and the following Charter members were elected:

President.....Charles Aman.	Secretary.....Ransom Birdsall.
Vice President.....Abraham Riker.	Treasurer.....Francis Collingwood.

Directors—J. A. Smith, Sylvester Munger, Wm. R. Judson, John C. Roe, Levi J. Cooley.

Prudential Committee—Francis Smith, William Williams, Hunt Pomeroy, Orizon Birdsall, Daniel Stephens, Henry Potter, Archibald Heggie.

Fifty members constituted the first organization, which has steadily increased, and at the present time numbers nearly two hundred.

The following are its present officers:

President.....Josiah Bartholomew.	Secretary.....F. A. Stowell.
Vice President.....Abel Stowell.	Treasurer.....James S. French.

Directors—Norris North, Josiah Bartholomew, S. B. Hubbell, John Wormley, Maurice Levy.

Prudential Committee—F. A. Stowell, W. Merwin, J. E. Stowell, J. F. Laidlaw, Charles B. Smith, Joseph Goulden, G. A. Gerow.

All minors, being sons of mechanics, and indented apprentices, may be admitted to membership without the initiation fee. Every member, except minors, pay an initiation fee of one dollar, and twenty-five cents per week as dues, and all profits arising from loaning the funds of the Society, are divided *pro rata*, at the end of the year. The average interest nets each member, per year, about six per cent. In loaning the funds of the Society, members have the preference, and no higher rate of interest is charged than seven per cent.

The Annual Meeting of the Society is held on the third Wednesday evening of January in each year. The Managers meet on the third Wednesday of each month, for the transaction of business. The present office of the Society is in the office of G. L. DAVIS, Esq., on Water Street, where the Treasurer can be found every Wednesday evening, to receive the monthly dues of the members.

S. S. PETER & PAUL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Rooms, 131 Water Street. Organized, March, 1862.

OFFICERS.

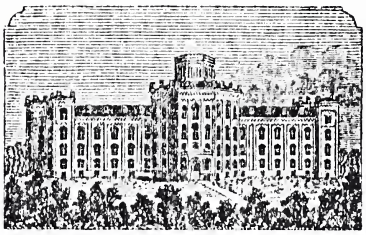
President.....John Byrne.	Recording Secretary.....Christopher Gill.
Vice President.....John Mathews.	Corresponding Secretary...James Mooman.

Treasurer.....John Shaughnessy. Marshal.....Patrick Ronan.

Executive Committee....Michael A. Kennedy, John Gillmore, Daniel McCarthy, Patrick T. Ready, James Mongavan, Michael Mulcahy, Stephen Costello.

The Society is conducted on the mutual benefit principle. Regular meeting, first Tuesday in each month.

ELMIRA FEMALE COLLEGE.



This College was the first of its kind established in this State, and is believed to be the first fully chartered Female College in this country. Seminaries and Boarding Schools had taken the name College, but they were generally private enterprises or joint stock corporations, and in most cases the course of study was incomplete, and at the option or caprice of students.

The Elmira Female College was chartered and organized with the express design of establishing a superior Institution for advanced and well prepared students, who desired to carry forward the higher branches of study with all those superior facilities and improved methods of organization and instruction which render our regular Colleges superior to High Schools and Seminaries.

The College owes its origin chiefly to Mr. and Mrs. SACKETT, who first began the effort to establish a superior Collegiate Institution in the City of Auburn, about twelve years ago. It was designed to be an enlarged and improved imitation of Mount Holyoke Seminary, and furnish to New York and adjacent States a very superior Christian education at a moderate expense. It was expected that such an institution would take rank with other colleges, and would of course require a large outlay in buildings and well arranged grounds, extensive library, superior apparatus, and a corps of able instructors. It was believed that intelligent liberality would readily see the need of these, and supply them, as had been already done for colleges for the other sex. Many eminent friends of education warmly approved and encouraged the proposed plan. The first charter was obtained, locating the College at Auburn, with the following Board of Trustees:

Rev. N. S. S. BEMAN, D. D., Troy; Prof. MANDEVILLE, of Hamilton College; Rev. I. N. WYCKOFF, D. D., Albany; F. D. C. MCKAY, Warsaw; Rev. WM. HOGARTH, Geneva; Rev. H. A. SACKETT, Auburn; Rev. WM. HOSMER, Auburn; Rev. R. TINKER, Westfield; Rev. ISAAC SHAW, Cayuga; Rev. S. R. BROWN, Auburn; Rev. L. P. HICKOK, D. D., Auburn, (now President of Union College;) SOLOMON JENNER, of New York City, and SIMEON BENJAMIN, of Elmira.

A subscription was begun, but owing to local obstacles and difficulties in selecting a site, the proposition was made to transfer the whole enterprise to Elmira. It was at this point

in the history of the College that Mr. BENJAMIN became enlisted, and by a subscription of five thousand dollars, secured its location here. It was hoped that a large part of the previous subscriptions could be also transferred, but very little was actually realized from this source. A new subscription was raised, which, however, aside from Mr. BENJAMIN'S, did not exceed $25,000. This, with a loan of $24,000, and a State appropriation of $10,000, was expended in erecting the building, and fitting it up sufficiently for a beginning.

The College was first opened in October, 1855, with very incomplete preparation. It was at once filled, and this fact increased the difficulty of classification and government. For the first year it was in charge of Mrs. DUNLAP an accomplished lady, who had spent some years abroad as missionary teacher in Athens and Smyrna. The present incumbent, Rev. A. W. COWLES, D. D., was inaugurated as President August 7, 1856. It was at once his object to secure a regular collegiate course of study and classification of the students, with a sound, self-regulating system of government. This was secured, and the College began to be known favorably in all parts of the country for its solidity and thoroughness of scholarship, and the steady and strict system of discipline which prevailed. This had a tendency to reduce somewhat the number of transient students, and those who were not disposed to take a thorough and systematic course.

The attendance and income were greatly affected by the pecuniary pressure of 1857, and still more by the four years of war, and the necessary increase of the price of board and tuition.

The income of the College for the year preceding the war was a little more than $18,000. During the first year of war, $10,550. Next year nearly $15,000. The following year, $24,400. And the year after, $26,260. It is believed that few colleges, if any, can show a record of such gratifying prosperity and growth during the first ten years of their existence, while depending upon resources from *the term-bills alone*, and without the attractions of ornamented grounds, splendid libraries, and other accessories, which older and endowed colleges enjoy. The College has achieved its present standing in the front rank of female institutions under difficulties and with sacrifices that the public can neither appreciate nor understand. It deserves the most thorough confidence of this community. A true college and a really able corps of professors must have both time and resources for sound and valuable growth. Colleges gain eminence by slow processes. There must be successive classes of graduates, who shall feel a growing pride in their Alma Mater.

The College has sent out nine graduating classes. More than one hundred now hold the Diploma of this Institution, the first to take rank in this State as a fully chartered Female College. A great element of power and future growth will be gained if the College is so sustained as to be an object of increasing interest to all former students, and especially to its graduates, scattered all through the land, and forming its truest and best recommendation.

In such a full presentation of the history of the College, it will perhaps be expected that something will be said of its position in respect to the various religious denominations. The College has always stood upon a broad basis of unsectarian union. No denominational creeds have been inculcated or even recommended. The students have been urged to attend only those churches which they have been accustomed to attend at home. They are allowed to change only upon the request of parents or guardians. Pastors are cordially welcomed in calling upon the students who attend their several churches. Special services are invited, and students are encouraged to attend them. Everything is designed in good faith to hold every student to the denominational preferences of parents. This is not a mere policy to conciliate different sects—it is deliberately adopted as the only honorable Christian course for an institution which invites the patronage and co-operation of Christians of various denominations. *The College cannot become exclusively denominational.* The present charter expressly requires that the several denominations, mentioning by name the Episcopal, the Congregational, Dutch Reformed, Methodist, and Baptist Churches shall be represented by at least one member each in the Board of Trustees.

The College owes its existence and its financial success to the liberality and management of SIMEON BENJAMIN, Esq. As the able and generous Treasurer, he has furnished funds and carefully watched the pecuniary interests of the Institution. The aggregate of his donations is no less than $55,000.

The citizens of Elmira owe a great debt of gratitude for such liberality, from which they and their children will continue to derive incalculable benefits, in all coming time.

The College has also received an appropriation from the State, of $25,000, which will be available as a permanent fund, when an equal amount shall be placed with it in the hands of the Comptroller, making an endowment of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. This will make the College, so far as known, the first endowed Female College in the world!

FACULTY.

Rev. AUGUSTUS W. COWLES, D. D. President and Professor of Mental and Moral Science.
Rev. DARIUS R. FORD, A. M., Professor of Astronomy, Mathematics & the Physical Sciences.
Miss ANNA M. BRONSON ... Principal Preceptress, Classes English Literature and Physiology.
Miss ELIZA HARRIET STANWOOD Preceptress of Latin and Algebra.
Miss L. AMELIA DAYTON Preceptress of Modern Languages and Literature.
Miss C. L. CHUBBUCK Preceptress in History and Arithmetic.
Miss C. H. HANNUM Preceptress in Gymnastics and Calisthenics.
Miss KATE A. DENNLER } Music Department, Drawing and Painting.
Miss LAURA A. WENTWORTH }
MRS. FIDELIA E. STANLEY Matron and Superintendent of Permissions.
WM. FRANKLIN BENJAMIN Clerk and Steward.

THE ELMIRA ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

BRIEF HISTORY OF ITS ORIGIN AND OPERATIONS.

In 1858 9, Prof. C. S. FARRAR, of the Female College in this City, planned and began the erection of a fine Astronomical Observatory, on grounds generously donated by Hon. E. P. BROOKS, near the College. The public spirited citizens of Elmira, immediately contributed, about $2,000 for building and fixtures, a fine Achromatic telescope of 8½ inches clear aperture, and 113 inches focal length, with seven Huyghenian eye-pieces, and an elongating lens, furnishing powers from 55 to 880, which was mounted equatorially, with the usual clock-work, circles and microscopes, in the dome. In the west wing was placed a good transit telescope, and chronometer, at first, but afterward a siderial clock; in the east wing a Library and computing room; and in the centre, the stairways, and a Museum of Natural History and Geology was begun. Prof. FARRAR worked and gave incessantly, and numerous citizens always generously. To finish and perpetuate this enterprise, the "Elmira Academy of Sciences" was organized in September, 1861.

The first President was Rev. T. K. BEECHER, and the first Superintendent of the Observatory, Prof. C. S. FARRAR. At this date, F. COLLINGWOOD, Esq., is President, and Prof. D. R. FORD, Superintendent of the Observatory. The Academicians (about fifty gentlemen,) hold Social Science meetings monthly, when they report their observations, and collections, or read papers relating to their investigations in Physical Science. They expect soon to publish pamphlet reports of their proceedings. Time-determinations are kept up, at the Observatory, together with a time-ball telegraph while the wire can be kept up, and a watch for meteorites, solar spots, &c., as much as time will allow.

The longitude of the Observatory is 76° 48' 26" West of Greenwich, and the latitude 42°

6' 25" North, so far as hitherto investigated. It is almost exactly on the meridian of the National Observatory at Washington.

The results of travels, of donations from the friends of science, of geological and botanical excursions, and of occasional purchases made by the Academy, is gradually filling and enriching its shelves and records. The faith and works of these friends of science, have thus created a point of interest which receives many score of visitors from abroad annually, and is a means, also, of higher culture at home. Names of members and contributors, with a minute history, would prolong this article beyond proper limit.

ORPHAN'S HOME.

In order to give a correct sketch of this benevolent and useful institution, we must go back to its parentage, and notice the Ladies' Relief Association, which was organized during the late war, in October, 1864, Elmira being a military post, and rendezvous for returning soldiers, where they were mustered out of the service, and received their pay. Many thousands came here for that purpose. Among them were the sick and wounded who needed the tender care and sympathy of woman, rather than the coarse fare and still coarser nursing of hired Government officials. This was made most apparent by the daily arrival of sick and disabled soldiers, laboring under sufferings of the most heart-rending character, who sometimes were permitted to lie at the Railroad Depot for hours without assistance. This elicited the sympathies of the noble and generous hearted ladies of Elmira, who immediately devised means for alleviating their sufferings. Among the foremost of these good Samaritans, who formed the "Ladies' Relief Association," the names of Mrs. David Decker, Mrs. Richmond Jones, the Misses Tyler, Mrs. A. Frisbie, Mrs. Andrew Hathorne, Mrs. Geo. Steele, Mrs. R. Badger, Mrs. Cottrell, and Mrs. L. N. Murdock, stand prominent. The Association was organized by the selection of the following officers, viz:

President.....Mrs. David Decker.
Secretary and Treasurer.....Mrs. R. Jones.
Secretary of Receiving Committee.....Mrs. A. Frisbie.
Secretary of Industrial Department.....Mrs. A. Hathorn.
Cutting Committee..Mrs. Geo. Steele, Mrs. R. Badger, Mrs. Cottrell and Mrs. Murdock.

Its object was declared to be "the care of needy soldiers, and soldiers' wives and children." The Industrial Department supplied sewing for soldiers' wives. To carry out the objects in view, there was a place needed to take the sick women and little children, where proper attention could be given. To this end, efforts were made to raise money by subscription for the erection of a building where cheap rent and employment might be given to soldiers' families, while their husbands and fathers were periling their lives in the service of their country. A subscription of two thousand dollars was raised for this purpose, but this sum was found to be much too small. A building was procured of John Reynolds, Esq., at a low rent, located on the north-west corner of Magee and Third Streets, when for nearly two years the charities of their institution were dispensed. To the many deeds of humanity that were here performed, there are thousands of soldiers now living, who can fully attest.

After the close of the war, the Association purchased of Mr. Holdridge, a very suitable building located in the Fifth Ward, for which they paid twenty five hundred dollars, and possession taken Jan. 1, 1866. On the 15th January, two women with their children, who had been dependant on the Association for support, were placed here for the purpose of taking care of the sick adults and little children with whom the house was soon filled. Applications

were so numerous, and the accommodations so small, that the Association were obliged to limit the number of admissions to twenty at any one time. The war being closed, and the relatives of the soldiers receiving pensions and bounty, the necessity of a Home for soldiers' families was done away with; therefore, it was decided to exclude adults and admit children only, thus changing the Home to an Orphan Asylum. Various plans have been resorted to with success, in order to support the family, which was ever-varying, coming and going: such as public suppers, tableaux, concerts and lectures. The Legislature of the State very generously granted a small appropriation. The citizens send clothing, provisions, furniture, and sometimes donations in money gladden the hearts of those interested. Early in the Fall of 1867, the building was enlarged, so that now, thirty children can be comfortably accommodated and cared for. The ground belonging to the Home occupies nearly an acre.

It was considered that as there were so many Societies styled "Relief Associations," that the name should be changed, and "Orphan Asylum" seemed the most appropriate one; consequently, the name was so changed, and Mr. and Mrs. BURLINGAME were appointed as Superintendent and Matron; Mrs. DAVID DECKER, President; Mrs. P. A. LAFRANCE, Vice President; Mrs. ARCHIBALD ROBINSON, Vice President; Mrs. LUTHER CALDWELL, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. J. B. DUNNING, Recording Secretary; Mr. N. P. FASSETT, Treasurer; Mrs. E. P. BROOKS, Treasurer; Mrs. W. J. DOUNCE, Treasurer.

Thus far, one hundred and three children have been received in the institution, fed, warmed, clothed, instructed, mentally and morally, and furnished with homes where they will be treated kindly, and instructed in a Christian manner, thus alleviating their condition from poverty and want, and may be from vice and infamy. At the present writing, there are only twenty children at the "Home." Too much credit cannot be accorded to the self-sacrificing and devoted ladies who have undertaken the management of this most human and beneficial enterprise, and we hope the managers will yet be rewarded by seeing it a self-supporting institution, and liberally endowed by the State.

CLINTON WOOLEN MILLS.

MESSRS. D. & R. PRATT came to Elmira in 1842, and purchased a water privilege on Newtown Creek, (on the present site of the Woolen Mill,) and established a cloth-dressing, custom wool carding and small woolen manufacturing business, which they ran till February, 1848, when their Mill burned; but Phœnix-like they arose from the ashes, and although losing largely by the fire, they at once organized the Elmira Woolen Manufacturing Company, and had their Mill in full running order in the Summer of the same year; since which time, till the first of last January, the Mill has never been stopped except for necessary repairs.

Since the organization of the Company, they have considerably increased the capacity of their work, so that they were able, during the War, to contract for and make 1,600 yards of Army cloth per day. Since the close of the War, they have turned out about the same number of yards per day of their regular goods.

The Messrs. PRATT are still largely interested in the Clinton Woolen Mills, (which Company was organized the 1st of April, 1868, and purchased the Mill and Machinery of the Elmira Woolen Manufacturing Company.) Although partly retired from the active management of the woolen manufacturing business, they are still known as among our most enterprising and successful business men.

It might be interesting here to state that the Messrs. PRATT were the first parties who ever introduced the power loom, and also the wool condensing machines, into this County.

The Company employs a large number of workmen annually, thus contributing towards the prosperity of our thriving and growing City.

ELMIRA ROLLING MILL COMPANY.

This Company was incorporated August 12th, 1860, and immediately commenced the erection of the spacious buildings necessary for their operations. In May, 1861, they completed their Rail Mill building, which is one hundred and eighty feet long by eighty feet wide. At the time of its completion, it had five furnaces and three engines; since which time there has been two more furnaces added, making in all seven furnaces; with a productive capacity of 13,000 tons per year.

On the 20th day of March, 1863, the Company proceeded to the erection of a Puddling and Merchant Bar Mill, with three trains of three rolls, three steam engines, and seven furnaces. The building is one hundred and ninety feet in length, by ninety feet in width. The Company have now under contract an additional Puddling Mill, with four double furnaces, two single furnaces, one train of three high rolls, two steam engines, and a burden squeezer. The new building for Puddling Mill is one hundred and twenty-nine feet in length by eighty feet in width. The three Mills contain twenty furnaces, eight engines, five trains of rolls, two roll lathes, and one burden squeezer. The productive capacity of these Mills is twenty-two thousand tons of iron. This Company gives steady employment to nearly three hundred men, and is one of the most important institutions in our City, furnishing, as it does, a liberal trade to our merchants and various manufactories. Its present Officers are as follows:

Hon. ASHER TYLER.....President. S. BENJAMIN.....Vice President.
H. W. RATHBONE.....Secretary, Treasurer, and General Superintendent.

RAILWAY CAR SHOPS.

These Shops are located a short distance north-east of the Erie Railway Passenger Station, and cover about one and a half acres of ground. The main building is of brick, built in a solid and substantial manner, and is three hundred feet in length by seventy-five feet in width. It is well supplied with hydrants, furnished with water from the Crystal Lake, and a deep well on the premises, also a sufficient quantity of hose and fire buckets for protection against fire.

The Car Repair Shop was first started in 1851, by WM. E. RUTTER, Esq., then Division Superintendent of the Susquehanna Division, for and in behalf of the New York and Erie Railroad Company. In 1852, Mr. RUTTER established a Shop for building new cars, and so carried it on until October, 1858, when he sold out his interest therein, to the New York and Erie Railroad Company, who appointed him Superintendent of said Shop, and Superintendent of Car Repairs for the Susquehanna Division of said Road. He established branch Shops at Owego, Corning, Susquehanna, Hornellsville, and Canandaigua. The Shops here have been twice burned down; once while owned by Mr. RUTTER, and the last time on the night of the 28th February, 1862. In one year from that time, the present Shop was erected, and entered by a strong force of mechanics, who have been kept busily and steadily at work, building and repairing passenger coaches, and freight cars, up to the present time. More than a quarter mil-

lion feet of lumber are used annually, and iron, both cast and wrought, in corresponding quantities.

The check roll averages about one hundred and sixty men annually, embracing all kinds of mechanics, both iron and wood workers among which are found some of the best workmen, in their various crafts, in our City. Some of the finest and best executed specimens of car building are here manufactured, which will compare well with any work of the kind in America.

Mr. RUTTER has just finished a car for the special use of the President and Directors of the Company, which is most elaborately and splendidly constructed, and we doubt much whether there is a handsomer or better arranged car in the world.

These Shops have long been appreciated by our citizens as one of its most important institutions, and too much credit cannot be awarded to Mr. WM. E. RUTTER, the projector and founder.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

There are a number of private and select Schools in the City, for the education of boys and girls, all well conducted and liberally patronized. The two most prominent and flourishing are the schools of the Misses F. and C. GALATIAN, and M. S. CONVERSE. The former is a select boarding and day School for young ladies, located at No. 56 Main Street, and offers unequalled inducements for healthfulness, beauty of location, convenience and ease of access, and freedom from the troublesome and distracting influences of business centers. This institution has been in successful operation for the past eighteen years, under its present management, and all its appointments are such as render it an inviting and refined Christian Home for young ladies. The latter is a School located on William Street, in a retired and healthy part of the City, devoted to the education of boys and girls in all the various branches of education. Mr. M. S. CONVERSE has had a long experience in the art of "teaching young minds how to shoot," and his superior as a teacher and a disciplinarian is not easily found. Parents wishing to have their children properly educated and cared for, both in moral and mental culture, cannot do better than patronize the Elmira City Schools.

GERMAN SCHOOL.

This School was organized in the year 1864, under the superintendence of PHILLIP WEYER, President. The schoolhouse was built in 1865, on Conongue Street, between Second and Third. The German and English languages, and all other branches of study, are taught at this School. Its present Teacher, Mr. G. A. VOELKER, is well qualified to discharge the duties devolved upon him, being a gentleman of fine abilities, and faithful as a teacher. The present number of scholars is about forty-five.

CHEMUNG COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The Chemung County Medical Society was organized May 3d, 1836. A meeting was called at the Public House in the village of Elmira, kept by E. JONES, which stood on the site of the Hathaway House, and the following physicians assembled: DRS. LEMUEL HUDSON, ASA R. HOWELL, N. D. GARDINER, JOHN PAYNE, ERASTUS L. HART, NELSON WINTON, THESEUS BROOKS, HORACE SEAMAN, H. M. GRAVES, W. E. BOOTHE, F. DEMOREST, URIAH SMITH, and Z. H. MONROE. Dr. HUDSON was chosen Chairman, and Dr. HOWELL Secretary of the meeting, and DRS. PAYNE,

HART, WINTON, DEMOREST and HOWELL, were appointed a Committee to prepare a Constitution for the Society. At the same session the Committee presented a Constitution, which was adopted, and remained in force until June 6th, 1851, when the Constitution by which the Society is at present governed, took effect. The officers chosen upon the adoption of the Constitution, were as follows:

President.....Dr. LEMUEL HUDSON.	Secretary.....Dr. ASA R. HOWELL.
Vice President..Dr. NELSON WINTON.	Treasurer.....Dr.. F. DEMOREST.

Censors—Drs. ERASTUS L. HART, THESEUS BROOKS, H. M. GRAVES, HORACE SEAMAN, W. E. BOOTHE.

At a later stage of the meeting, Drs. E. H. ELDRIDGE and LEWIS MILLER, presented their diplomas, paid the fees of initiation, and were elected members of the Society.

The original as well as the revised Constitution, provides for an Address by the President at the Annual meeting on the first Tuesday in May, and a similar duty was required, or, to speak more technically, was expected of the Vice President, at the Semi-annual meeting, on the first Tuesday in October. Provision was made for special meetings, to be called in the usual manner.

Three *Honorary* members have been elected since the organization of the Society: Dr. HATCH, May 3d, 1856, Dr. JAMES HERRON, formerly of Orange County, May 4, 1859, and Dr. NORMAN SMITH, April 24, 1866. But two *licenses* to practice medicine have been granted by the Society. Upon the recommendation of the Censors, EDWARD A. TOMPKINS was thus empowered to practice his profession, in accordance with the law of the State, January 10th, 1837, and ORSON SMITH GREGORY, April 10th, 1844. The latter gentleman was located in this City as a physician, about twelve years ago.

The first President of the Society, as stated, was Dr. LEMUEL HUDSON, (deceased April, 1868,) in 1836-37. His successors in office have been Dr. NATHANIEL ASPINWALL, 1837-38; Dr. ERASTUS L. HART, 1838-39, 1839-40, 1849-50, 1852-53, 1853-54, 1859-60, 1864-65; Dr. THESEUS BROOKS, 1840-41, 1848-49; Dr. JOHN PAYNE, 1841-42; Dr. P. E. CONCKLIN, 1842-43; Dr. JOTHAM PURDY, 1843-44; Dr. HOLLIS S. CHUBBUCK, 1844-45, 1851-52, 1863-64, 1866-67; Dr. NELSON WINTON, 1845-46, 1846-47; Dr. WM. WOODWARD, 1850-51, 1860-61, 1861-62, 1865-66; Dr. HENRY MEISEL, 1867-68; and Dr. T. H. SQUIRE, 1868-69.

Among the many subjects of varied interest, presented from time to time by the officers of the Society, in compliance with a provision of the Constitution, which makes it obligatory upon the retiring President to deliver an Address at the Annual meeting in May, and exacts a similar duty of the Vice President, at the Semi-annual meeting in Oct., may be mentioned the following: The President, Dr. E. L. HART, on the 5th May, 1840, read an Address entitled: The Different Theories of Fever, and Improvement in Medical Science; on the 6th October, 1840, Dr. JOHN PAYNE, Vice President, delivered an Address on the Symptoms and Mode of Treatment of Puerperal Fever. The subject presented by Dr. THESEUS BROOKS, President, May 4th, 1841, was: The Cause of all Disease, as located in the Brain and its Appendages; on the 5th October, 1841, Dr. PETER E. CONCKLIN, Vice President, read on the subject of Scrofula; on the 3d May, 1842, Dr. JOHN PAYNE, President, addressed the Society on The Prevailing Epidemic, which was the wide-spread *influenza* of that period, better known throughout the country as the *Tyler grippe*. Again, Dr. JOTHAM PURDY, President, on the 7th May, 1844, read an Address on Small Pox; Dr. H. S. CHUBBUCK, President, May 5th, 1845, on The Union of the Profession in Chemung County; Dr. E. L. HART, President, on Fever, May 7th, 1850; Dr. WM. WOODWARD, President, at a special meeting, June 6, 1851, on Epidemic Diarrhœa; Dr. NELSON R. DERBY, Vice President, October 5th, 1852, on Cholera; Dr. WM. WOODWARD, Vice President, October 4th, 1859, on Bilious Fever; as President, June 2d, 1863, on Union and Zeal in Devotion to our Profession; Dr. E. H. DAVIS, Vice President, April 24th, 1866, on Typhoid Fever; Dr. HENRY MEISEL, Vice President, October 2d, 1866, on Cholera; Dr. H. S. CHUBBUCK, President, May, 1867, on The Title, Doctor; and Dr. HENRY MEISEL, President, May 5th, 1868, on Water as a Therapeutic Agent.

During the thirty-two years the Society has flourished, a large number of essays and voluntary contributions have been presented by members; and to illustrate the general scope and character of the questions considered, the titles of a few papers, with the names of their authors, will be specified. Dr. HUDSON wrote on Cardiac Diseases; Dr. CHUBBUCK, on Datura Stramonium, its Properties and Medical Uses; Dr. JOSEPH DICKSON FORD, on The Qualifications and Requirements Necessary to the attainment of Medical Experience; Dr. E. L. HART, on Quackery; Dr. NELSON R. DERBY, on The Utility and Progress of Medical Science; Dr. W. C. WEY, on Chloroform; on Cod Liver Oil, and on Cell Structure; Dr. WILLIAM WOODWARD, on Suppurative Phlebetis, and on Diarrhœa; Dr. STANCHFIELD, on Pneumonia; Dr. MEISEL, on Syphilis; Dr. I. F. HART, on Cholera; Dr. SQUIRE, two exceedingly valuable and exhaustive papers on Surgical Experience in the Army, and Medical Hygiene and Therapeutics; Dr. VELDER, on The Physical Education of Infants; and Dr. ABBOTT on Sclerotitis and Rheumatic Ophthalmia.

This list might be lengthened if examples were necessary, to show the practical, working habits of the Society, which for nearly one-third of a century, has been quietly, but constantly, and with effect, pursuing its course in its special field of labor. So little noise has it made, that its existence has been scarcely known outside of the profession. Its influence, however, has reached to every portion of the County. As its power to benefit the people has been great, so, also, only in a larger sense, has it improved its members. No one will deny the utility of frequent meetings among medical men. In Counties in the State, in which, through lukewarmness or indifference, Medical Societies have been discontinued, a loose standard of ethics has been observed in the profession. The guards and protections which, as a natural consequence, cluster around and become a part of combined professional effort, are thrown down and finally disappear, and irregularities, if not more positive errors, prevail, when the influences of association are severed. It was a remark made by Surgeon General VANDERPOOL, of this State, in the early history of the war, that he could see the benefits of County Medical Societies upon the candidates for position in the service, who applied to him for examination.

The regular meetings of the Society are held at Elmira, on the first Tuesday in May and October. Three members are designated by the President, to prepare essays on these occasions, and every member is required to read a written report of a case that has occurred in his practice during the preceding six months, giving in detail its history, diagnosis, prognosis and treatment, and in the event of death, its *post mortem* appearances.

The Seal of the Society, which is large, round and distinct in impression, exhibits a front view of the head and face of the late Dr. JOHN WAKEFIELD FRANCIS, of New York, with the motto: *In memoriam sempiternam.* Surrounding this, are the words: "Chemung County Medical Society, N. Y. Organized May 3, 1836."

It would prove a source of pleasure to review the history of the Chemung County Medical Society more in detail. The pleasure would be saddened by the recollection of the many changes which have been wrought by death, in its ranks of fellowship. Of the thirteen physicians who met at the house of E. JONES, corner of Lake and Cross Streets, in the village of Elmira, on the 3d May, 1836, to organize the Society, as far as is known, only four survive: Dr. E. L. HART, whose presence at the last Annual Meeting, May 5th, 1868, is evidence of his strength and vigor; Dr. HORACE SEAMAN, of Millport; Dr. F. DEMOREST, recently a resident of this City; and Dr. JOHN PAYNE, of Michigan, are all that remain.

Drs. JOTHAM PURDY, NATHAN BOYNTON, URIAH SMITH, THESEUS BROOKS and ROWLAND WILCOX, are names which the grateful remembrance of the older inhabitants of this City, and a widespread country hereabouts, will not soon suffer to pass into forgetfulness. They were associated with the rise and progress of this Society, and for many years were prominent in its sessions, and in active professional life. We have heard their names and good deeds referred to on so many occasions, by those who for such a length of time were the recipients of their kind and faithful professional services, that we have frequently felt embarrassed in being called to act as their successor, in the delicate offices of the sick room.

We might refer, as we close this sketch, to the efforts which were made by a few enthusiastic members of the Society, to establish a library, many years ago, and after a good beginning had been made towards accomplishing the end in view, the project met with opposition, the books were sold, and the avails divided among the individuals who had contributed to the fund. We might recall the fruitless discussions which from time to time arose respecting a uniform rate of fees and charges; to spirited debates upon the barbarous custom of engaging the lowest bidder among physicians, to take charge of the sick poor in the County Poor House, in the towns of the County, and in the Jail, and the earnest protest of the Society which appeared in the newspapers, against the action of the Superintendent of the Poor and the Supervisors, in regard to this mercenary, jobbing contract system: to the many and increasing forms which empiricism has assumed since the Society had its origin: to the vital change which was wrought in the profession, when by a reckless act, the Legislature removed all restraints and safeguards from the practice of medicine and surgery: to the essential modifications which have made the practice of our art so utterly unlike, in theory and detail, the system which was dominant when this Society was founded: to the appearance of legally qualified practitioners of the female sex, in the walks of professional life: and to other questions and incidents of medical history which the scope of this article will not permit us to enlarge upon.

OFFICERS FOR 1868-69.

President—Dr. T. H. Squire. Vice President—Dr. Geo. Dean. Secretary—Dr. W. C. Wey. Treasurer—Dr. Wm. Woodward.

Censors—Drs. J. K. Stanchfield, H. S. Chubbuck, E. L. Hart, E. R. Wheeler, Daniel Holmes.

Delegate to State Medical Society—Dr. W. C. Wey.

Delegates to American Medical Association—Drs. P. H. Flood, D. Holmes, J. K. Stanchfield.

Essayists—Drs. Miles G. Myers, I. F. Hart, (special,) E. R. Wheeler, Wm. Woodward.

MEMBERS.

Drs. Frank B. Abbott, Elmira.
L. W. Bailey, Millport.
R. Bancroft, Elmira.
Z. F. Chase, "
H. S. Chubbuck, "
E. H. Davis, "
Wm. H. Davis, Horseheads.
Geo. Dean, Sullivanville.
F. Demorest, Elmira.
Albert H. Flood, "
John M. Flood, "
Drs. Patrick H. Flood, Elmira.
Edward L. Ford, Chemung.
Ebenezer Gere, "
Erastus L. Hart, Elmira.
Ira F. Hart, "
Daniel Holmes, "
Jonathan W. Jones, Baldwin.
Charles C. Lee, Elmira.
Henry Meisel, "
Miles G. Myers, Breeseport.
Corbett Peebles, Big Flats.
Drs. Henry H. Purdy, Elmira.
Aaron Rice, Elmira.
Horace Seaman, Millport.
N. Smith, (Horry,) Elmira.
J. K. Stanchfield, "
Truman H. Squire, "
Louis Velder, "
William C. Wey, "
E. R. Wheeler, "
Wm. Woodward, Big Flats.

THE CHEMUNG CANAL.

The earliest navigation towards a market, as we have said, was in the direction of the Susquehanna River. But this avenue was not towards the great and central mart of the State, New York City. Merchandise and other products drove trade in that direction. The necessity of easy and direct communication first agitated the project of building the Chemung Canal. And then it was especially urged that another avenue would be opened into

Pennsylvania for the immense supplies of salt and gypsum, or plaster, of Central New York. It was anticipated that these could be brought here on boats, and loaded direct into arks, and thus conveyed to the Pennsylvania coal and iron mines. Before the Canal was finished, these reached here by overland transportation, from the head of the Lake, and were loaded on arks. A large quantity was centred here, also, during the winter season, by teams, from Owego, that village being the outlet for the vast product of the Cayuga Lake plaster. But it is a singular fact, that these glowing anticipations for a vast salt and plaster *entrepot* were doomed to disapointment. After the Canal was built, not much more than half the quantity found its way in this direction, as previously. The West, vast and unsupplied, absorbed the great excess of production, both in salt and plaster.

The prime instigator of the Canal project was ISAAC BALDWIN, largely concerned in milling and merchandise. He was energetically aided in carrying out the project by Esquire ROBINSON, THEODORE NORTH, THOMAS and WM. MAXWELL, LYMAN COVELL, Col. HENDY, and all the prominent men of the town at that day. The bill failed repeatedly in the Legislature, but upon a third trial it passed, and received the signature of the Governor, ENOS T. THROOP, who had assumed the office in place of MARTIN VAN BUREN, who accepted the position of Secretary of State under ANDREW JACKSON. The building occupied two years. The throwing out of the first spade of earth made a jovial, enthusiastic time, the address having been delivered by Esquire ROBINSON, and Col. HENDY acting as master of ceremonies. In May, 1832, the work was completed, and the town turned out on a scow boat, and had an ovation along the Canal, up to Pine Valley. Speechifying, rejoicing, and a good time generally, were observed; a great hilarity, celebrating a new communication with the outside world.

The completion of the Chemung Feeder to Gibson, led to the building of the Tioga and Blossburg Railroad, leading to the Coal Mines. The great aim and purpose of the Canal were hoped to have been attained in the creation of an avenue for the exchange of the great natural products of Pennsylvania and New York State. These visions were not realized. But the Canal proved the great conduit for the vast lumber operations that for years employed immense capital and industry, until our valleys and hills were shorn of their primitive timber. This traffic gave the Canal its profits and prosperous earnings. And just as its work waned by the conclusion of lumbering operations, the Junction Canal, connecting it with the coal fields of Pennsylvania, the vast anthracite as well as bituminous regions, has inaugurated another career of prosperity, which must augment and expand until the fullest capacity of the Chemung and Junction Canals is employed in conveying the black diamonds of untold wealth to ready, waiting markets. The building of the Chemung Canal, therefore, has never come short in the actual result, of the most ardent anticipations of its enthusiastic founders. The hazardous navigation by arks, down the River, defeated the traffic which they marked out for it. Salt and plaster sought other channels, but lumber came to the rescue, saved the Canal, and made it profitable; and now coal gives earnest, from henceforth, that it will be tested to its utmost capabilities, as a public carrier, of one of the great commodities of commerce and practical utility.

NEW YORK AND ERIE RAILROAD.

By reference to the Statute books of the Colony of New York, many curious facts may be learned in regard to the early development and internal improvement of the "Empire State," instructive as to the beginning of the great Railroad and Canal system, with their branches, which now connect the City of New York and the Lakes, and which will soon be extended to the Pacific Ocean.

In the time of Queen ANN, the Assembly of the Colony of New York appropriated the sum of £500 for the purpose of constructing a public road leading from New York to the West,

(explicit point,) which appropriation was coupled with the condition that within two years from the time of the passage of the Act, the beneficiaries should have constructed the Road, wide enough for two carriages to pass, from "Nyack, on the Hudson River, to Sterling Iron Works," a distance of twenty or thirty miles, and that they should cut away the limbs of the trees over the track, so as to allow the carriages to pass.

At the session of the Legislature of the State of New York, in 1825, (the Erie Canal having been opened in 1824,) a bill was passed directing that a survey of a "State Road," to be constructed at the public expense, should be made through the Southern Tier of Counties, from the Hudson River to Lake Erie. The unfavorable profile exhibited in the survey, together with the discordant views and interests connected with such an enterprise, resulted in the abandonment of the project. At length, "The New York and Erie Railroad Company" was incorporated by the Legislature, on the 24th of April, 1832, with a capital of $10,000,000, the first section of which Act was as follows:

"§ 1. SAMUEL SWARTWOUT, STEPHEN WHITNEY, ROBERT WHITE, CORNELIUS HARSEN, ELEAZOR LORD, &c., with such other persons as shall associate with them for that purpose, are constituted a body corporate and politic, by the name of 'The New York and Erie Railroad Company,' with power to construct a single, double or treble Railroad or way, from the City of New York to Lake Erie."

Among the Commissioners whose duty it was under said Act, within six months after its passage, at some suitable place in the City of New York, and at such other places as they might choose to designate, to open books to receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the said corporation, were: JAMES PUMPELLY, LYMAN COVELL, WM. MAXWELL, GRANT B. BALDWIN, DARIUS BENTLY, and JOHN JACKSON, of Tioga County—which at that date embraced what is now Chemung County;—JOHN MAGEE, IRA DAVENPORT, WM. H. BULL, and WM. S. HUBBELL, of Steuben County.

The Officers of the Company at its organization in 1835, were:

JAMES G. KING.....President. SAMUEL G. RUGGLES....Comptroller.
PETER G. STUYVESANT....Vice President. TALMAN J. WATERS.....Secretary.

In evident contemplation of the construction of the different sections of the work, progressively, the Company were allowed ten years from the date of their Charter, within which to finish one-fourth part of their Road; fifteen years for one-half, and twenty years for the whole Road. No survey of the route for said Road had been made prior to the Act of Incorporation, but in the Summer of 1832, a *reconnoisance* was conducted under the authority of the Government of the United States, by Col. DEWITT CLINTON, which resulted in ascertaining that the supposed difficulties of the undertaking had been greatly over-rated, and in presenting strong inducements for obtaining a more complete and accurate instrumental survey of the whole line.

Early in 1834, an application was made to the Legislature of the State for an appropriation to make the survey, and a bill appropriating $15,000 for that purpose, and directing the Governor to designate the Engineer, was passed on the 6th day of May, in that year, though not without an active struggle and a close vote in both branches of the Legislature. Before the close of the month, (May, 1834,) Governor MARCY appointed BENJAMIN WRIGHT, of this State, to conduct the survey, and he immediately entered upon the duties of his appointment. Previous arrangements having secured the speedy assemblage of an active corps of assistant Engineers, the work was prosecuted with such assiduity, energy and talent, that the survey of the whole line, four hundred and eighty-three miles in length, was finished by the 15th of December of that year, and complete maps and profiles, with the report and estimates of Judge WRIGHT and his two principal assistants, were deposited early in January, 1835, in the office of the Secretary of State.

According to the estimates accompanying the Report of Judge WRIGHT, the graduation of the Road, with solid embankments for a double track, from the Hudson to Lake Erie, would cost but $2,717,518, or $5,626 per mile, and the cost of superstructure of iron laid upon timber, would be but $1,642,000, or the sum of $3,400 per mile!

It was evident at an early period of the enterprise, that it was destined to encounter active opposition, chiefly from along the line of the Erie Canal and Central Railroad, and as soon as the Report of Judge WRIGHT was presented to the Legislature, showing the feasibility of completing, at a moderate expense, the desired channel of intercourse through the Southern section of the State, a combination of local interests, singularly violent in character, was arrayed to defeat the enterprise. The most active and determined exertions were made, openly by some, and covertly by others, to prejudice the public mind, and discourage, if possible, the friends and promoters of the undertaking. The object was denounced as chimerical, impracticable and useless. Anonymous writers were employed to pronounce the survey inaccurate and deceptive, and the estimate unsafe and fallacious. The Road, it was declared, could never be made—and, if made, would never be used. The Southern Counties were asserted to be mountainous, sterile, and worthless, affording no products requiring a road to market—or if they did, that they ought to resort to the Valley of the Mohawk as their natural outlet. The whole enterprise was pronounced to be a mere scheme of stock-jobbing, and stigmatized as an attempt to deceive the Southern Counties, defraud the public, and ruin the individuals who might embark in it.

Early in the Summer of 1835, Mr. MONCURE ROBINSON, the Chief Engineer of several of the public works of Pennsylvania, and Mr. JONATHAN KNIGHT, the Chief Engineer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, were selected, upon the invitation of Judge WRIGHT, to constitute with him a Board of Engineers to examine the various routes, plans and profiles, and select the most feasible and advantageous one for the Company to adopt. In September following, they presented their conjoint Report to the Board of Directors, which was published, and from which the Directors announced to the Stockholders the gratifying result, "*That loads of sixty tons gross (or deducting the weight of cars, forty tons net,) may be drawn in a single train from the Hudson River to Lake Erie, and at an average speed of from twelve to fourteen miles to the hour; that with the rate of speed augmented one-half,* a locomotive engine will nevertheless suffice to transport two hundred passengers and their baggage; that no stationary engine will be requisite on any part of the work; and that one, or at most, two, auxiliary engines only, will be requisite on the whole length of the line!"

At a meeting of the Directors, held at the office of the Company, No. 34 Wall Street, on the 3d day of February, 1841, they submitted a report to the Stockholders, from which we gather the following facts: The consideration that the Southern Tier of Counties had just grounds of reliance, recognized and sanctioned by the Legislature during the construction of the Erie Canal, for timely and liberal aid from the State towards opening for them a thoroughfare from the City of New York to Lake Erie, entered largely into the view of those who originally proposed the construction of this Road. The project of a State Road, brought forward under the auspices of Governor CLINTON, and surveyed in 1825, had failed for want of harmony in relation to its details; soon after which, the subject of Railways began to attract the attention and confidence of the public. In 1832, the Charter of this Company was granted. In 1834, the route of the Road was surveyed, under the authority and at the expense of the State; and in 1836 the Legislature granted to the Company, in aid of its construction, a loan of the credit of the State for three millions of dollars. The commercial and financial embarrassments which commenced about the close of 1836, occasioned a suspension of the work until 1838, when the Legislature so modified the law as to authorize the issue of $100,000 of State stock for every like sum which had been or should thereafter be collected on the stock of the Company and expended on their undertaking; provided, that prior to any such issues, ten miles of the Road at the Eastern and ten miles at the Western termination, should be located and put under contract. The conditions of this law were accepted, and in August, 1838, the prescribed portions of the Road were put under contract for the grading, bridging and masonry.

In July, 1839, contracts were entered into for the grading and masonry of thirty-five miles of the road, extending from the ten miles previously contracted for in Rockland County, to the village of Goshen, and for a short distance near Middletown. Contracts were entered

into in February, 1840, for the construction, chiefly with piles, of one hundred and seventeen miles of the Road, between Binghamton and Hornellsville.

In April, 1840, the Legislature further modified the previous law so as to authorize the issue to the Company of $100,000 State stock, for each $100,000 previously collected on the stock of the Company; and a like sum of $100,000 for every sum of $50,000 which should thereafter be collected on their stock, and expended in the construction of the Road, till the issues amounted to $3,000,000.

At the close of 1840, $1,227,115 had been expended on the construction and equipment of the Road, at which time they had one hundred and seventeen miles of the Road completed, or ready for the superstructure, as follows:

From Piermont to Goshen, on which the superstructure is mostly laid	45 miles.
Near Middletown	2 "
On the Delaware, between Deposit and Calicoon, of the 40 miles put under contract in 1835	30 "
Between Owego and Hornellsville	30 "
At Dunkirk	10—117 miles.

At this date, the Officers of the Company were:

ELEAZOR LORD.....President.	WM. M. GOULD.....Secretary.
JAS. BOWEN..Vice President and Treas.	EDWARD MILLER.....Chief Engineer.

It must be borne in mind that the Charter of the New York and Erie Railroad Company compelled it to construct its Road *within* the limits of this State. The difficulties in Sullivan County were found to be so formidable as to determine the Company, in 1841, not to attempt the construction of their Road up the Valley of the Delaware River, on the New York side. This delayed materially the progress of the work, and caused the Company to pass this section of the route, and commence operations on the Susquehanna Division, west of Binghamton. From 1841 to 1845, not very much permanent work was done upon the Road, and at the session of the Legislature in 1845, the Company applied for a law granting the release of the State lien, upon certain conditions; and also to permit the location of a portion of their Road in Pennsylvania. A violent opposition was made, which defeated it, but a Commission of three Engineers was appointed to make the necessary examinations and surveys, and report to the Legislature of 1846, at which time the opposition to the measure was renewed by those interested in the Northern or interior routes, and four gentlemen of high character, living in such portions of the State as were supposed to be interested in this question, were added to the Commission, a majority of whom reported "that a practicable route could not be found through the interior of Sullivan and Broome Counties, on which to construct this work, without great prejudice to the public interests." As soon as this Report of the Commissioners was officially communicated, in August, 1846, to the Directors, they immediately entered upon a vigorous prosecution of the work, and advertised for proposals, and put the whole line, from Otisville to Binghamton, under contract—which was completed and opened on the 27th of December, 1848.

Early in 1848, a contract was made with JOHN ARNOT, CONSTANT COOK, JOHN MAGEE, CHAS. COOK, and associates, under the firm of "CONSTANT COOK & Co.," to grade the Road from Binghamton to Elmira—to lay the superstructure, and to furnish all the materials necessary, except the iron rails—that portion of the Road between Binghamton and Owego to be finished within sixty days after the Road was extended to Binghamton; and from Owego to Elmira within six months thereafter. From this time, the work of the construction of the Road was prosecuted with unprecedented vigor and success, so that on the 14th of May, 1851, the grand opening of the Road to Lake Erie was celebrated with due pomp and ceremony. The excursionists, among whom were President FILLMORE, DANIEL WEBSTER, members of the Cabinet and Congress from Washington, remained over night at Elmira, where they were hospitably entertained by its citizens, and was an occasion of much joy and gratification to all who were so fortunate as to be here and witness the festivities. It was an important era in the history of the City of Elmira, which has from that time been constantly growing in numbers and importance, aug-

mented as it was in 1851, by the completion of a Railroad to Canandaigua, and in 1853 by a Railroad connecting it with Williamsport, Pa.

Up to the year 1853, the traffic of the Erie Railroad, passengers and freight, was taken via Piermont, and by steamers from there to New York City. On the 10th of September, in that year, the Erie Company leased the three Railways forming the line from Jersey City to Suffern's, and transferred the passenger business from the Piermont route to that line. In 1861, the Bergen Tunnel, nearly seven-eighths of a mile in length, was completed by the "Long Dock Company," and as soon as the necessary tracks and turnouts were laid, and buildings erected, the whole of the freighting business (except coal and lumber,) was transferred to Long Dock, in Jersey City, the present terminus of the Road, and which had been already connected by a steam ferry with New York City, at the foot of Chambers Street.

The New York and Erie Railroad was chartered in 1832; organized in 1835; loan law passed in 1836; was modified in 1838, and again modified in 1840; in the year 1841 the Company failed, and suspended operations; and in 1845, the State released their lien of $3,000,000 to the Company, provided they would complete the Road within six years.

The Road was opened as follows:

To Goshen, 45 miles.....September 23d, 1841.
Middletown, 52 miles.....June 7th, 1843.
Otisville, 61 miles.....November 3d, 1846.
Port Jervis, 74 miles.....January 6th, 1848.
Binghamton, 200 miles.....December 27th, 1848.
Owego, 222 miles.....June 1, 1849.
Elmira, 259 miles.....October, 1849.
(Chemung Branch, to Jefferson, December, 1849.)
Corning, 276¼ miles.....January 1st, 1850.
(Newburg Branch, to Newburg, opened in 1850.)
Hornellsville, 317¼ miles.....September 23d, 1850.
Cuba, 368 miles.....February, 1851.
Dunkirk, 445 miles.....May 14th, 1851.

Since which time the Company have leased and opened the route from Suffern's, via Paterson to Jersey City, making it but 14¼ miles farther from any of the above stations to Jersey City than to Piermont, the original Eastern terminus of the Road.

COST OF ROAD.

Estimated cost of Road, 1835, was.....$ 6,000,000
" " 1849, was..... 16,000,000
Actual cost of Road, 1854, was..... 33,439,431
" " 1867, was..... 48,507,544

Or $56,000 per mile, (single track,) allowing the number of miles of double track and branches *owned* by the Company to be 400, or total length of track 860 miles.

The gross receipts of the Erie Railroad have been as follows:

For 1845, open to Middletown.....	$ 163,046	For 1851, open to Dunkirk, (May 14)..	$2,359,870
1846, open to "	185,149	1852.....	3,319,906
1847, " Otisville.....	254,119	1854.....	5,359,958
1848, " Port Jervis.....	310,913	1866.....	15,372,809
1849, " Owego, &c.....	809,777	1867.....	14,317,213
1850, " Corn'g & Jefferson..	1,600,273		

The New York and Erie Railroad Company, failing on the first of June, 1859, to pay the interest on the fifth and supplemental mortgages, a suit was instituted for their foreclosure, and also, in July, 1859, same proceedings were taken in regard to the fourth mortgage, which

resulted in the appointment of NATHANIEL MARSH as Receiver, September 24th, 1859. On the 4th day of April, 1860, the Legislature of the State of New York passed an Act authorizing the Trustees of the bonds, at their foreclosure, to buy the same in, on account of the stockholders and creditors, and upon becoming such purchasers, to organize a corporation to be called the

ERIE RAILWAY COMPANY,

which should possess all the rights, franchises, powers and privileges by law conferred upon the New York and Erie Railroad Company.

The Supreme Court of the State of New York, on the 9th day of June, 1860, ordered and decreed that all the property mentioned in the complaint in said cause, both real and personal, and all the right and franchise, be sold at auction under the direction of PHILO T. RUGGLES, who was appointed a Referee for that purpose.

In pursuance to these orders, on the 28th day of January, 1861, the Referee sold the whole of the Company's property, rights and franchises, to DUDLEY S. GREGORY and JOHN C. BANCROFT DAVIS, which sale was confirmed by the Supreme Court on the 9th day of May, 1861. The Trustees conveyed on the 28th day of December, 1861, all the property, both real and personal, bought by them on the 28th of January, 1861, to the Erie Railway Company, since which time it has been operated by the new organization.

The present officers of the Company are:

JOHN S. ELDRIDGE.....President.	HORATIO N. OTIS.....Secretary.
A. S. DIVEN.....Vice President.	HUGH RIDDLE.....Gen'l Sup't.
DANIEL DREW.....Treasurer.	H. D. V. PRATT.....Sup't Susq. Div.

THE CHEMUNG RAILROAD COMPANY.

This Corporation was formed by an Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, passed May 14, 1845, with a capital of $250,000 which Act required the Company to commence the construction of a Railroad connecting the head of Seneca Lake with the New York and Erie Railroad, near the village of Fairport, &c., which Act was amended on the 20th of April, 1847, granting the Company until the 14th of May, 1849, to commence the construction of said Road, and which Act was further amended April 2, 1853, allowing said Company the right to construct a Railroad from the Junction of the New York and Erie Railroad to the village of Elmira, so as to connect with the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company.

The excitement in regard to the building of Railroads, that pervaded the Empire State during 1847 and 1848, reached Elmira, and caused some of its most enterprising and wealthy citizens to investigate the subject of a Road from this place to Jefferson, (now Watkins,) which place was on the then great thoroughfare between this place and New York City. After making a preliminary survey, it was reported that a feasible route could be found for such a road; when in January, 1848, S. BENJAMIN, JOHN ARNOT, S. L. GILLETT, D. H. TUTHILL, S. B. STRANG, H. M. PARTRIDGE, and others, took hold of the matter of getting the necessary amount of stock taken. This was no trifling undertaking, but from the well known character of those connected with the enterprise, not only as honorable and upright men, but as shrewd and successful business operators, together with the seeming necessity and importance of such a Road, we find that the subscription list contains the names of almost every business man and capitalist then residing in the place.

At the time this Road was being built, BENJAMIN LODER was the President of the New York and Erie Railroad, and much of the success attending the enterprise, as well as of the New

York and Erie Railroad itself, is due to his counsel, energy and encouragement, as well as the assistance rendered this Road by leasing to the New York and Erie, on the 13th day of October, 1848, the entire Road, for the term of twenty years—at the rate of eight per cent. per annum upon the entire cost of the Road.

The preliminary surveys of the route were made by S. W. HALL, Esq., during the Summer of 1848. The contracts for the construction of the Road were made with Messrs. CARMICHAEL, BRAYTON & Co., early in 1849, and notwithstanding the unfavorable topographical features of the country through which the Road was located, the work was completed, and the cars running to Jefferson, in December of the same year.

The officers of the Company at its organization were:

S. BENJAMIN.....President. WM. MAXWELL....Secretary and Treasurer.

It was operated by the New York and Erie Railroad Company, until January 1, 1853, when it was leased by the Canandaigua and Elmira Railroad Company, and operated in connection with their own Road, from Jefferson to Canandaigua, which they had equipped and commenced running for themselves at that time.

The Canandaigua and Elmira Railroad Company retained possession of the Road, and operated it under their lease, until May, 1858, when, failing to pay the rent promptly as agreed, the New York and Erie Railroad Company took possession of it again, by whom it was operated until April, 1859, when they leased the Road from Jefferson to Canandaigua, and continued to operate the line until May, 1866, when it was leased to the Northern Central Railroad Company, who changed the gauge to conform with their Road South of Elmira, by whom it is now successfully operated. The present officers of the Chemung Railroad Company are:

J. T. RATHBUN.....President. RICHARD S. PALMER....Secretary and Treasurer.

WILLIAMSPORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD.

In the year 1852, a new Company was organized in Philadelphia, under the laws of the States of Pennsylvania and New York, and incorporated as the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad Company, who became the purchasers, under a decree of sale, of the Railroad as then constructed from Williamsport to Ralston, and by and under said law became fully invested with its charter, right of way, bridges, franchises, and other property of said Railroad.

About this time there was a strong effort made by parties interested at Blossburg, and in the Railroad connecting that place with the Erie at Corning, to get possession of the Charter and property of the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, and instead of completing it through to Elmira, as originally designed, to connect it—either from Trout Run or Ralston—with the Railroad at Blossburg extending from that place to Corning, diverting the business of the Road from Elmira. The writer of this being at the time engaged in Railroad enterprises, became aware of the facts, sounded the alarm, and secured to this City that important—perhaps the most important—Railroad connection. As soon as parties from this place became interested in the work, they immediately made arrangements to build the Road, and entered into contract with JOHN S. KING, of Geneva, and S. J. STANCLIFF and A. S. DIVEN, of Elmira, under the firm of "KING, STANCLIFF & Co.," to construct the Road from Williamsport to Elmira. They appointed Maj. W. H. MORRELL Chief Engineer, with two assistants, each with a competent corps, to make a survey of the line; one party commencing at Elmira and going South, the other at Ralston, coming North, on the 1st day of January, 1853.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable season of the year for field work, the surveys were prose-

cuted with such vigor that within three months most of the line was put under contract. The old Road from Williamsport to Ralston was poorly and cheaply constructed when built, and was laid with the old strap rail, which was worn out. This part of the Road had to be re-surveyed, the alignment varied to conform to the style of engines and cars in use at that time, as well as the rate of speed attained on first class Roads. The re-construction of this part of the Road was completed, and the cars were running upon it in the month of November, 1853. Early in the Spring of 1854, the work of laying the track from Elmira, Southward, and from Ralston, Northward, was commenced, and on the 1st of August following, connection was made between the two places near the village of Troy. At this time the Company commenced running trains regularly from Elmira to Williamsport, and afterwards ballasted the Road during the Fall of the same year. The first officers of this Company were as follows, viz:

A. S. Diven.....President. Wm. D. Lewis.....Treasurer.
Solomon L. Gillett.....Ass't Treasurer and Secretary.

This Company managed the Road successfully until May 1, 1863, when an arrangement was made with the Northern Central Railway Company, whereby that Company leased the Road and have ever since that time, controlled and managed the same. On the 1st May, 1866, the Northern Central Company extended their line as far as Canandaigua, having procured a lease of the Elmira and Canandaigua Division of the Erie Railway to that point, also the *right of way* for their trains over the New York Central Road from Canandaigua to Rochester, thus affording a through route, without change of cars, from Baltimore and Philadelphia to Rochester. This Road as now extended, has become one of the best paying routes in the Union, and under its present able and efficient management, bids fair to continue so. Its officers are:

J. D. Cameron.....President. J. S. Leib.....Treasurer.
R. S. Hollins.....Secretary.
J. N. DuBarry.....Gen'l Superintendent, Harrisburg, Pa.
J. A. Redfield.....Ass't Gen'l Superintendent, Elmira, N. Y.
E. S. Bowen.....Division Sup't Canandaigua Div., Elmira, N. Y.

ELMIRA ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

The Elmira Academy of Medicine was organized on the 29th day of June, 1852, by the adoption of the following preamble and Constitution:

We, the Physicians of Elmira, impressed with the importance of concert of action in all matters pertaining to our profession, of unity of feeling and purpose, and the cultivation of harmony in our intercourse with each other; of accumulating statistics connected with our locality, which may be of interest and use to the profession and the public hereafter; of elevating the standard of medical attainments, and thereby increasing our usefulness and ability for the accomplishment of good to community; and, believing that great benefit will result to ourselves from interchange of thought and sentiment, do form a voluntary Medical Association, and pledge ourselves to contribute to its welfare, by adhering faithfully to its prescribed laws, and giving our united support to the principles of its

CONSTITUTION.

Art. I. This organization shall be known as the Elmira Academy of Medicine.

Art. II. Any Physician may become a member of this Academy by recommendation of the Censors, and an approving vote of a majority of all the members present at any regular or special meeting, and by signing the Constitution.

ART. III.—The regular meetings of this Academy shall be on the first Tuesday of each month, at such hour and place as may, from time to time, be designated. Special meetings may be called, upon authority of the President, by a written or printed notice to each member.

ART. IV.—The Officers of this Academy shall consist of a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, to discharge the duties of their respective offices; and three Censors, to furnish recommendation to such applicants as they may deem worthy of fellowship in this Association. These Officers shall be elected, yearly, by ballot.

ART. V.—The President, on assuming the Chair, shall appoint a Committee on Communications, consisting of three members, to whom all reports of cases, essays and communications shall be referred. The Secretary shall constitute one of this Committee.

ART. VI.—It shall be the duty of the President, on retiring from the Chair, to deliver before the Academy an Address upon some medical or other scientific subject.

ART. VII.—It shall be the duty of every member, at each regular meeting, to submit, in writing, upon alternate pages of letter paper, with wide margin, for convenience of binding, the report of a case, an essay, or some other communication, which, with the author's consent, shall pass into the hands of the Committee on Communications, who shall cause them to be properly bound and preserved as the property of the Academy.

ART. VIII.—A Committee of three, appointed by the President on the day of his election, shall, at each regular meeting, furnish a written report on Vital Statistics, and cause all such reports to be properly preserved for the future benefit of the Academy.

ART. IX.—The Academy shall have power, at any time, to tax its members, by majority vote, and all money, so received, shall be disposed of by the Treasurer, as he is likewise authorized, and in no other way.

ART. X.—This Academy shall be governed by the system of Medical Ethics adopted by the American Medical Association, and any offending member may be reprimanded or expelled for misconduct, or dereliction of duty, by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present at any regular or special meeting, the resolution to such an effect having been offered at the last previous meeting.

ART. XI.—The business of the Academy shall be transacted in the following order: Secretary's Report; Admission of Members; Election of Officers; Reports of Committees; Individual Reports and Communications; President's Address; Miscellaneous Business; Adjournment.

ART. XII.—This Constitution may be amended by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of all the members present at any regular or special meeting, the resolution for such amendment having been offered at the last previous meeting.

At the time of the organization of the Academy, the following names were signed to the Constitution:—DRS. E. L. HART, H. S. CHUBBUCK, J. PURDY, URIAH SMITH, N. R. DERBY, W. C. WEY, T. H. SQUIER, I. F. HART, and GEORGE W. HOLBROOK.

At different times since its organization, the following names have been added to the Constitution:—DRS. J. K. STANCHFIELD, HENRY B. WHITON, WM. H. GREGG, P. H. FLOOD, E. H. DAVIS, AARON RICE, HENRY MEISEL, E. R. WHEELER, FRANK B. ABBOTT, DANIEL HOLMES, LOUIS VELDER, F. DEMOREST, J. M. FLOOD, WM. WOODWARD, (Big Flats,) H. SEAMAN, (Millport,) GEO. DEAN, (Sullivanville,) WM. H. DAVIS, (Horseheads,) A. H. FLOOD.

The first President of the Academy was DR. CHUBBUCK. The first regular meeting was held July 6th, 1852, in the evening, at the Court House; on which occasion Dr. WEY read the report of a case of Hay Asthma; Dr. DERBY read the report of a case of Mechanical Obstruction of the Bowels; and Dr. SQUIRE read an essay entitled: Motive Power of the Blood.

From that time till the present, with the exception of the four years of the war, the meetings of the Academy have been held regularly once a month.

The addresses, essays and reports, which have been preserved by the Committee on Communications, are embraced in two volumes of nearly four hundred pages each. These essays and reports constitute a very complete medical history of Elmira for the last fifteen years.

Until the last few years, the only mortuary records kept in Elmira were kept by the Elmira Academy of Medicine. The Register of the Committee on Vital Statistics, not only contains the number of deaths occurring in the village or City, during each month, from the date of the organization of the Academy, up to the present time, but it contains the names of the individuals, the age, the cause of death, and all essential particulars of information, in each case; and, in a large proportion of cases, a minute daily report of the fatal sickness is given by the physician having charge of the patient.

During the last two years, the regular monthly meetings of the Elmira Academy of Medicine, whilst they have lost none of their scientific characteristics, have received a new interest by the encouragement which has been given to the sociability of these stated gatherings. By invitation, the meetings are held at the private residences of the different members, and a table of refreshments is added to the other exercises of the evening.

The Academy of Medicine has, long since, become an established and permanent institution of the City, and its membership and usefulness are increasing from year to year.

Its present Officers are:

President.....Dr. H. S. Chubbuck.
Vice President.....Dr. T. H. Squire.
Secretary.....Dr. E. R. Wheeler. Treasurer.....Dr. W. C. Wey.
Censors.....Drs. J. K. Stanchfield, W. C. Wey, Daniel Holmes.

Literary Societies of Elmira Female College.

§

Callisophia.—This is a flourishing Literary Society, organized in 1856. Its aim is the highest literary excellence; its motto: *Per aspera, ad astera*—"through difficulties to the stars."

The first officers chosen were:

President—Fidelia M. Belcher. *Secretary*—M. J. Covenhoven.
Vice President—Julia Kellogg. *Reporter from Reading Room*—Lida Chase.

The present officers are:

President—Hattie A. Spencer. *Corres. Sec'y*—M. Addie Pratt.
Vice President—M. Elsene Peck. *Reporter from Reading Room*—
Critic—Allie M. Sawyer. Mattie Lockwood.
Recording Sec'y—Mattie E. Bottum.

The first meetings of the Society were held in a recitation room, until a hall was fitted up for its use. This has been appropriately furnished—its walls hung with fine engravings. Its table, spread with the best periodicals of the day, invites its friends to sit down to a rare intellectual feast. From a half dozen, its Library has increased to 700 volumes, consisting of the choicest works in every department of literature, science and art.

Twice each year "Callisophia" invites her friends and the public to a Musical and Literary Entertainment, which reflects credit upon herself and the College.

Philomathea.—This Society was organized June 7th, 1866. The object being that of mutual literary improvement, exercises are held weekly, and, occasionally, public meetings, to which honorary members and guests are invited.

At the organization of the Society, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

President—Ada W. Noyes.
Vice President—Louise C. Boyd.
2d Vice President—M. Alice Brooks.
Critic—Lizzie A. Wood.
Corresponding Sec'y—Flo. D. Culbertson.
Recording Sec'y—Hattie Langdon.
Reporter from Reading Room—H. Louise Brownson.
Treasurer—Nettie DePue.

"Philomathea" is indeed a young Society, as compared with her sister, "Callisophia," but she has no reason to complain of a want of success during her existence, (two years.) She has succeeded in accumulating a valuable Library, and has also fitted up the Society Hall, in elegant style. The attendance of active members since the organization, has been indeed satisfactory. The interest in the Society manifested both by active and honorary members, has been encouraging.

The Officers for the present year are as follows:

President—Lizzie A. Wood.
Vice President—H. Louise Brownson.
Critic—Flo. D. Culbertson.
Corresponding Sec'y—Louise C. Boyd.
Recording Sec'y—Hattie Brooks.
Reporter from Reading Room—Alice Brooks.
Treasurer—May C. Hurd.
Librarian—Nellie Bullard.
Ass't Librarian—Carrie Murdoch.

Young Ladies' Christian Association.—This Society was organized at the College, November 24th, 1866. Its object is "To promote mutual improvement in personal piety, with especial regard for each other as Christians, and mutual co-operation in all suitable methods of doing good." It has a religious Library, consisting of 257 volumes, and a small Cabinet of Curiosities.

FIRST BOARD OF OFFICERS.

President—E. Harriet Stanwood.
1st Vice President—Amelia F. Willard.
2d Vice President—Annie H. Claflen.
Secretary—Hattie Spencer.
Treasurer—Nellie Tracy.

PRESENT BOARD OF OFFICERS.

President—E. Harriet Stanwood.
1st Vice President—M. Addie Pratt.
2d Vice President—Mary C. Davis.
Secretary—Lizzie A. Wood.
Treasurer—Louise Brownson.
Librarian—Matie Bottum.

ELMIRA PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

This Association was organized by a few devoted lovers of vocal music, about December 1, 1867, and has rapidly increased in numbers, popularity and merit, up to the present time. It is composed of the best vocal musical talent of the City, and is in a most prosperous and flourishing condition, numbering about one hundred members. The public rehearsals of the "Philharmonic" are a decided success, and are largely attended by our best citizens. The Society has recently added a large and well drilled orchestra to its other attractions. Much

of the success of this Association is due to the thorough drill and discipline of its efficient Musical Director, Mr. PERRY, and the fine solo singing of his accomplished wife, the principal soprano. The following is a list of the Officers:

Musical Director.....WM. H. PERRY.
President.....J. B. DUNNING.
Vice President & Treas'r....D. L. HOLDEN.
Secretary.....A. F. GIBSON.
First Pianist.....Prof. E. P. SPRAGUE.
Second Pianist.....Miss MARY WESCOT.
First Chorister.....A. P. ROOSA.
Second Chorister.....J. B. DUNNING.
Business Com...L. W. DERBY, G. W. KINGSBURY, A. A. THOMAS.

ELMIRA MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.

This Association was organized February 10th, 1868, and since that time has given a number of entertainments for various benevolent purposes. The organization is composed of our best talent, both ladies and gentlemen. The present Officers are:

W. F. COREY.....President.
G. FRED. POTTER....Vice Pres. & Manager.
JAS. T. DUDLEY.....See'y & Treas'r.
W. H. PERRY.....Musical Director.

BASE BALL CLUBS.

ALERTS.

Organized April 26th, 1866. Their Officers at present are as follows:

President.....ERASTUS S. RANSOM.
Vice President....Col. E. L. PATRICK.
Treasurer.....THEO. B. PERRY.
Secretary.....LOUIS A. HAZARD.

Grounds—Southport, near Lake Street Bridge.

EXCELSIORS.

Organized September 18th, 1866. Their Officers are as follows:

President.....SYLVESTER S. TAYLOR.
Vice President.....WM. H. DAVIS.
Board of Directors.....J. REIDINGER, R. EVANS, and CHAS. ELMENDORF.
Secretary.....CHAS. E. REED.
Treasurer.....EDWARD B. BILLINGS.

Grounds—Southport, near Lake Street Bridge. Match games played at WILCOX'S Park Grounds.

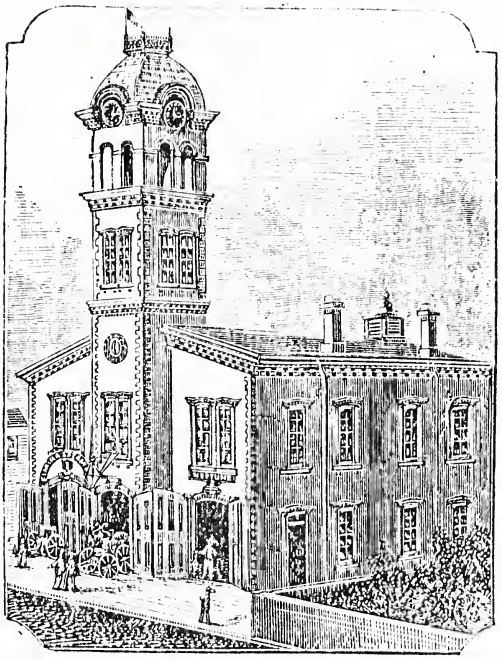
SOCIALS.

Organized, March, 1868, with the following Officers:

President.....LEMAN RICE.
Vice President.....E. A. THOMPSON.
Treasurer.....E. B. BILLINGS.
Secretary.....CHAS. E. GILES.

Match games played at WILCOX'S Park Grounds.

ELMIRA FIRE DEPARTMENT.



A Brief History from its First Organization up to the Present Time---Forty Years Ago!

Through the kindness of O. N. Smith, we are enabled to lay before our readers quite an interesting history of the Elmira Fire Department, from its first organization. Mr. Smith has been a member of the Department for twenty-three years, which enables him to furnish many facts from his own observation, and also from the old records which he has in his possession, dating back as far as *forty years ago!* There will, undoubtedly, be occasional errors or misstatements, but great care has been taken to make it as correct as possible.

From the records of the Village, it appears that in the year 1828, the following gentlemen constituted the "Board of Trustees of the Village of Elmira:"

President.—Stephen Tuttle.

Trustees.—Wm. Maxwell, Lyman Covell, Charles Orwan, Theodore North.

Clerk.—Hiram Gray.

But two of those are now living—Judge Gray and Lyman Covell.

In 1830 the following persons were appointed Fire Wardens:—Miles Covell, John Arnot and Abraham Riker; and on the 20th of November, 1830, the first Fire Company in Elmira was organized, by the appointment of the following gentlemen as "Firemen of the Village:"

Erastus Goodrich,	Elijah Briggs,	John Selover,
John Arnot,	Miles Covell,	Daniel Stephens,
Charles Miller,	Wm. Williams,	Asa Willard,
Benjamin C. Wickham,	Henry Potter,	Isaac Wood,
George Burnett,	Peter Brotherson,	Benedict Satterlee,
Elijah Jones,	Wm. Foster,	James Hill,
Isaac Roe,	John Gregg,	S. L. Gillett,
R. F. Seabury,	George Kingsbury,	C. Howell,
John L. Shockey,	Jacob Shockey,	Ammon Beardsley,
Wm. Vial,	Brinton Paine,	David H. Tuthill.

On the 21st of November, 1833, a "public meeting of the taxable inhabitants, voted to authorize the Trustees to pay $200, for a Fire Engine, and $100 for some Hooks and Ladders, and other expenses," and in May, 1834, the Trustees "did pay $250 for an Engine, for the use of said village."

This Engine many old citizens will remember as the "Old Goose-Neck," used by No. 1 Fire Company. Neither suction or leading hose was used by this Engine until after the great fire in in 1840, which destroyed the buildings on both sides of Water street, between N. W. Gardiner's and Judge Gray's building, on the River bank, and about the same space on the opposite side of the street. Every householder was compelled to keep one or more Fire Buckets, and at a fire two lines of men would be formed, one rank to pass up filled buckets of water to the Engine, and the other line to pass the empty buckets back. In this manner the Engine was supplied with water, and the Foreman took his position on the deck of the machine, and held the pipe, which was seven or eight feet in length. Of course it was not a pleasant position for him, nor the men who worked the brakes, for, by having no leading hose, they were compelled to keep the Engine as close to the fire as they could stand it, in order to reach it with the stream.—The writer remembers, although very young at the time, seeing the first Foreman of No. 1, (Erastus Goodrich,) thrown headlong from the Engine to the ground, by the bursting of the "pipe connection," when the full volume of water struck him in the rear. This was a frequent occurrence, however, as perhaps G. A. Gridley will remember being "washed overboard" in the same manner, from old No. 1, at the fire above mentioned.

The first Chief Engineer of Elmira, was Silas Haight. He was appointed in June, 1839.—It was during this year that it was voted to purchase another Fire Engine, but it was not procured until two or three years afterwards.

In May, 1840, Solomon L. Gillett was appointed Chief Engineer, and was succeeded in 1841 by Levi J. Cooley, who held the office until May, 1845, when Timothy Satterlee was appointed.

Hook & Ladder Company No. 1 was organized in January, 1844, with Thomas Pattinson as Foreman, and the following list of members:

A. D. Reynolds,	T. F. Minier,	Joseph Dean,
Thomas Freeborn,	Thomas Maxwell, 2d,	N. W. Gardiner,
Charles Daniels,	Wm. Stephens,	Jonas Stronse,
Samuel Riker,	George W. Harmon,	Samuel Jones,
Thomas Collingwood,	W. H. Moore,	S. T. Bell,
Wm. Wisner,	A. E. Reynolds,	I. B. Gregg,
A. L. Merritt,	Joseph Fansmaught,	Silas Haight,
Isaac Mead,	H. M. Orwan,	T. J. Otis,
Wm. Beebe,	Lyman Merwin,	Wm. Cherry,
Wm. C. Rhodes,		

The writer joined this Company in 1845, as a "Torch Boy," and remained with it until the Company disbanded, in 1846. The cause of disbandment was as follows: At a meeting of the Department, for the purpose of making arrangements for celebrating the 4th of July, 1846, the head of the Firemen's procession was assigned to H. & L. Co. No. 1; but upon attempting to take our place in the line, that day, we were ordered to the rear. We protested, but without avail. Accordingly, we took our place in the rear of the Engine Companies, but upon arriving at the corner of Lake and Church streets, instead of following the procession down Church street, our Company quietly filed to the left, *up Church street*. We had a celebration of our own, and arriving at the speaker's stand, on Clinton Island, before the other Companies, we took and held the best seats. At our next meeting we avenged the insult to our dignity by disbanding. The uniform of H. & L. Co., at that time, was thought to be very handsome. It was a drab hat, black velvet roundabout, and white pants, with a red morocco belt.

In June, 1844, a list of thirty names was presented to the Board, and accepted as a Fire Company, to be known as Fire Company No. 2, with the following officers:

Foreman.—GEORGE PATTINSON. *Assistant Foreman.*—CHAUNCEY SNELL.

Secretary.—EDWARD COVELL.

Joseph C. Sampson,	Azor Forsyth,	E. F. Deming,
Edward Palmer,	Wm. T. Post,	W. P. Dewitt,
G. A. Gridley,	Thomas B. Covell,	Charles Parks,
Henry Hill,	Wm. M. Gregg,	George French,
Wm. Polleys,	Erastus Burch,	Wm. Halliday,
F. B. Townsend,	Baldwin Little,	Samuel B. Strang,
Samuel Millikens, Jr.,	Benj. French,	Joseph W. Chapman,
Edward Maxwell,	S. Reynolds,	E. M. Stocum,
Wm. M. Hill,	S. W. Hanford,	Walter Hamilton.
E. N. Boynton,		

WM. R. JUDSON was appointed Chief Engineer in 1847, which office he held for two or three years. In 1847 JOHN M. CHAMBERLAIN was Foreman of No. 1 Engine Company. Old citizens will remember him as a dry goods merchant, nearly opposite OGDEN'S drug store, on Water street. The writer has a certificate in his possession, showing that he became a member of No. 1 in June, 1847. FREDERICK LEACH (then one of the proprietors of the old Phœnix Foundry, subsequently purchased by A. BLIVEN,) became the Foreman of No. 2, about this time.

September 30th, 1847, the Board of Trustees voted, to order from L. BUTTON & Co., of Waterford, two new Fire Engines, similar to the one furnished by them to Geneva. Also, two new Hose Carts, and 800 feet of Hose, for the Corporation. The Engine for No. 1 arrived in November, 1847, and was formally presented to the Company by the President, WM. P. YATES. In the evening a grand supper was prepared for the Company and their invited guests, the Trustees of the Village, the Clergy and the editors of the village newspapers. Speeches were made, toasts were drank to every body, and at a late hour the party separated, well pleased with the festivities of the evening. Number Two's Machine did not arrive until the next February.

August 21st, 1848, Fire Company No. 3 was accepted by the Board, with the following list of members:

Foreman. J. M. ROBINSON.

Henry Hanford,	W. R. Hepburn,	R. Watrous,
R. Covell, Jr.,	D. H. Tuthill,	John Arnot,
F. Hall,	S. S. Hamlin,	Asaph Colburn,
Wm. Woodward,	Tracy Beadle,	E. W. Barber,
N. H. Robinson,	S. Ayres,	Nathan J. Brown.
A. F. Potter,	B. Griffin,	

At the succeeding election of Company officers, JOHN I. NICKS was elected Foreman of No.

3. He held the position at the time of the burning of the old Eagle Tavern, in 1849, when several members of the Department were injured. Mr. NICKS, of No. 3, and JOSEPH HARRIS, of H. & L., were both knocked from ladders, on the Baldwin street side of the building, by the falling of the cornice, which struck them in its descent. Mr. NICKS was picked up insensible, and it was supposed by many that he was dead, but the next day he surprised people by appearing, as usual, behind the counter in his little cigar store—then in an old wooden building on the ground now occupied by QUICK'S hat store. In answer to anxious inquiries of his friends, he confessed to some lameness in his back and side, where he struck on the iron railing, in his fall. It will not be wondered at, when it is well known to many besides the writer, that the iron railing referred to, (which was about 1¼ inches wide by ⅜ of an inch thick,) *was bent by the blow nearly six inches!* Mr. RUSSELL, Pipeman of Torrent No. 1, was also very badly injured by falling timbers, while he was engaged in the second story of the building, in charge of the pipe.

Hook & Ladder reorganized again in June, 1849, and E. VAN EPPS was elected Foreman.—The officers of the Department, in May, 1849, were: WM. H. HARRISON, Chief Engineer; LEVI J. COOLEY, 1st Assistant; and E. P. BROOKS, 2d Assistant; but in July of that year, SILAS HAIGHT was appointed Chief Engineer, and DANIEL S. HAMILTON, 1st Assistant; which offices they held two or three years.

In 1850 the two brick Engine Houses were built, which were occupied by Engine Companies Nos. 1, 2 and 3, until the new building was erected on Market street, last Fall. At this time, Hook & Ladder Company was stationed in the old Baptist Church, which had been placed on the River bank, about opposite where WYCKOFF'S Block now stands. Subsequently, the Company removed to First street, and remained there until the present House was built for them on Cross (now Market) street.

JOHN I. NICKS was Chief Engineer in 1853. No. 3 Engine Company, which had been using one of the old "Goose Necks," received a new Engine from New York, JAMES SMITH, maker. It was a good Engine, and always did excellent service at fires or on trials. Number Two's "Button Tub" was sold, this year, and the Company went back to first principles, on the "Goose Neck," until the Spring of 1854, when they received a new SICKLES Machine, from New York. This was a very powerful Engine, but was two heavy and unwieldy, and in consequence, it was hard work to keep up a Company to run with it.

GEORGE PATTINSON was elected Chief Engineer in the Spring of 1854. Neptune Engine Company No. 2 had a banner painted, representing Mr. PATTINSON as Foreman of the Company, superintending the crossing of the River, with the Engine, below Lake street bridge, when that structure was burned, in 1850, in order to save the buildings on the south side of the river. Mr. PATTINSON was a thorough and energetic Fireman, and, when Foreman of No. 2, succeeded in keeping his Company up to the same standard.

September 25th, 1854, Young America Fire Company No. 4 was accepted by the Village Trustees "as one of the Fire Companies of the Village," with the following list of members:

Foreman.—GEORGE SHERMAN. *Treasurer.*—JOHN GOODRICH.
Assistant Foreman.—CLARENCE EATON. *Secretary.*—WM. RUTTER.

Wm. Perry,	Henry Coleman,	P. H. Hunt,
C. H. Jefferson,	Charles Potter,	G. Wells,
Wm. Ballon,	A. Bell,	F. Hamilton,
L. S. Eaton,	T. Williams,	Samuel Leavitt,
G. R. Merrill,	M. Wells,	F. McDonald,
James H. Paine,	Delos Holden,	J. Tomlinson,
Wm. S. Heggie,	L. Nichols,	G. Baldwin,
E. M. French,	E. Morehouse,	George Potter,
R. H. Jadwin,	Rodney Steele,	George Dunn,
E. A. Colburn,	A. Denton,	O. Stull.
E. Lawler,	G. Tidd,	

Like all the other Companies, they were compelled to serve an apprenticeship with one of the "Goose Necks." However, they gave a good account of themselves afterwards, and proved to be excellent Firemen. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in March, 1855, the following complimentary resolution was passed by the Board, and presented to Young America No. 4:

Resolved, That the Trustees of the Village of Elmira, view with satisfaction the public spirit manifested by Young America Company No. 4, and the zeal and earnestness with which they conduct the affairs of their Company; that although its members are young in years, yet they evince a determination to equal their seniors, and render themselves what the name of their Company proclaims them—YOUNG AMERICA.

In November, 1854, Engine Company No. 1, by request of several members of the Company, was disbanded, and a new one organized, with N. W. GARDINER as Foreman.

December 11th, 1854, a Fire Company was accepted by the Trustees, as Eureka Engine Company No. 5, stationed across the River, near Lake Street Bridge. The following is the list of members:

M. Mc R. Sly,	F. D. Green,	L. S. Post,
George H. Cotton,	Charles Avery,	G. S. Post,
Edwin Cotton,	Peter McCaffrey,	B. Goldsmith,
J. G. Broadhurst,	George Chamberlain,	J. H. Rogers,
H. L. Gohring,	C. K. Skudder,	Otis Fleming,
A. Wescot,	A. G. Reynolds,	B. P. Heath,
H. Martin,	W. M. Conklin,	Z. K. Clough,
L. R. Wheeler,	D. Soper,	W. W. Hemmingway,
O. N. Bartholomew,	A. W. Sweet,	G. A. Gridley,
F. B. Plimpton,	M. Behan,	E. H. Palmer,
M. B. Mathews,	Wm. Gardner,	John R. Bean.
H. B. Glover,		

In October, 1855, the Company received their Engine, built by WRIGHT BROS., of Rochester, and it proved, in time, to be one of the very best Engines in the Village.

JOHN CASS was elected Chief Engineer in 1855, and was succeeded, in April, 1856, by D. D. KNIFFIN.

In May, 1856, a Hook and Ladder Company was organized as Rescue Hook and Ladder No. 6. In December, 1856, a new "Button Fire Engine" was received by Torrent Fire Company No. 1. This was an excellent Engine, and after a year or so, having been painted white, was dubbed by the other Companies, "THE GHOST." The Company was not at all displeased with the name, and hinted to other Companies that they might about as well try to beat a ghost in a race, as to beat No. 1's "Ghost" to a fire. Young America No. 4, then immediately took possession of the Engine lately used by No. 1.

D. D. KNIFFIN was re-elected Chief Engineer in 1857, and was succeeded in 1858, by ROBERT S. WINES, who held the position until April, 1859.

Eureka Engine Company No. 5 was disbanded by the Trustees, in May, 1858, and a new Company immediately organized as "Citizen Engine Company No. 5." Red Rover Engine Company No. 3, disbanded at the same time, on account of dissatisfaction with appointments of some Department Officers. Neptune No. 2 also disbanded in August of the same year, and in January, 1859, Torrent No. 1, disbanded. ROBERT S. WINES, Chief Engineer, then sent in his resignation to the Board, but it was not accepted, and a public appeal was made to the citizens "to fill up the depleted ranks, and to show more interest in the Department, as it had been for some time languishing in consequence of a lack of sympathy and support from them."

January 17th, 1859, Nos. 1 and 2 re-organized. The first "Button Engine," formerly used by

No. 1, was sold about this time, to Lawrenceville, Pa. It was repaired and re-painted, and a Company organized with PHILLIP HOLLAND, (formerly of this village, now deceased,) as Foreman.

An attempt was made by the Trustees of Elmira, to fill the offices of the Department without consulting the wishes of the Firemen, but the appointees, being in sympathy with the Department, refused to accept, and accordingly the Board confirmed the Officers who had been elected by the Firemen, as follows:—H. M. STOCUM, Chief Engineer; JOHN LOSIE, 1st Assistant Engineer, and JOHN WORMLEY, 2d Assistsnt Engineer.

In April, 1859, a Charter was granted to the "Elmira Fire Department," providing for a Board of Trnstees, to consist of two members from each Company, to be elected alternately, for the term of two years; and investing said Board with authority to receive, hold or convey personal property or real estate for the nse of said Corporation, not to exceed $10,000; also giving said Board full control of the affairs of the Department. The first Trustees elected under the Charter, were as follows:

President Board of Trustees.....WASHINGTON MARSH.
Secretary.....F. COLLINGWOOD.

Representatives, or Trustees:

Torrent Company, No. 1.....A. S. CLARK, F. COLLINGWOOD.
Neptune Company, No. 2.....RIGGS WATROUS, B. F. HERRICK.
Red Rover Company, No. 3.....WM. P. DONNELL, AMBROSE WISE.
Citizen Company, No. 5.....O. A. DRURY, F. C. STEELE.
Protection Hook & Ladder, No. 1.....WASH. MARSH, B. F. HANCOCK.

H. M. STOCUM was re-elected Chief Engineer in 1860.

Young America No. 4 disbanded in May, but the Engine used by them was again put in charge of No. 3, which had re-organized with D. D. KNIFFIN as Foreman. October 8th, 1860, No. 2 again disbanded, but BURR HENDRICKS and thirty others re-organized the Company again in November.

In April, 1861, WASHINGTON MARSH was elected Chief Engineer, and held the office until September, 1863.

In 1862, the Board of Trustees donated a lot in Woodlawn Cemetery to the Fire Department, to be used by them as a burial place for deceased Firemen. JOSEPH UPDEGRAFF, a former member of Torrent No. 1, who died in Virginia, while a soldier in the 23d N. Y. Vols., was the first one who was buried in the lot. An immense concourse attended the funeral ceremonies. The members of Torrent Fire Company No. 1 had the body embalmed in Washington, brought home and buried with honors.

In 1863 the hose, (which was old,) became so rotten that it was unfit for use. The Board was petitioned by the Department for more hose, and a special election was ordered, "to vote on raising by tax a sum sufficient to put the Department in a more efficient state," but it was voted down by the tax-payers. In consequence, all the Companies of the Department disbanded, except No. 5. The citizens, after a time, became alarmed at the situation of the village without a Fire Department, and a meeting of citizens was held at the Court House, on the 12th of January, 1864, at which it was resolved to ask the Trustees to call another special election to raise money for putting the Department in good condition.

On the 19th of January, 1864, Nos. 1 and 3 re-organized, and on the 29th, at the Special Election, it was voted to raise by tax $7,000, of which amount $4,000 was for the purchase of a Steam Fire Engine. The contract for the Engine was given to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, of Manchester, N. H., and was for a third class piston Engine.

BURR HENDRICKS was appointed Chief Engineer by the Trustees, to serve until the election for Department Officers should take place.

In April, 1864, Elmira having the requisite number of inhabitants, became a City. At the Department Election in April, PATRICK RONAN was elected Chief Engineer. The Amoskeag

Steam Fire Engine arrived in June of 1864, and was assigned (on petition of the Company,) to Engine Company No. 1, by the Common Council.

July 18th, the Common Council accepted the petition of W. C. RUSSELL and thirty-four others, "to be organized as a Fire Company, under the name of Neptune No. 2," and the hand Engine, ("Ghost,") lately used by No. 1, was placed in their charge.

In the Winter of 1865, the Amoskeag Steamer No. 1 more than paid for herself in saving Union Block from destruction by fire, and so pleased were the citizens with the work done by the Steamer, that in March following, an almost unanimous vote was cast in favor of purchasing another Steam Fire Engine. The Engine was immediately contracted for and built by H. C. SILSBEE, at the Island Works, Seneca Falls, N. Y., and was delivered to the City authorities in April. The Steamer is one size larger than No. 1, being a second class rotary Engine. Upon the acceptance of the Engine by the Common Council, it was, upon petition of the Company, assigned to the use of Neptune Company No. 2. These two Steamers are now doing the work formerly done by five hand engines, and it must be conceded by every fair minded person that they are a decided improvement upon the old method, as a vast amount of time and labor is saved by their use.

At the Department Election, in 1865, ROBERT A. HALL was elected Chief Engineer. Engine Companies Red Rover No. 3, and Citizen No. 5, disbanded during the year, and Protection Hook and Ladder Company was re-organized. In 1866, AMBROSE WISE was elected Chief Engineer, which position he still retains, having been re-elected in 1867 and 1868.

In the Spring of 1866, the following young men organized a Hose Company, which was accepted by the Board, and designated Independent Hose Company No. 3:

Thomas Disney,	Augustus Bradley,	Levi Swartz,
Chas. E. McCabe,	E. C. Hollister,	Harris Yates,
Chas. W. White,	Charles Giles,	Levi Turner,
Ed. O. Godfrey,	James Williams,	Benj. Hall,
John K. Fairman,	Isaac Casterline,	W. H. Neish,
Chas. Turner,	M. M. Bliven,	George Bliven,
Frank E. Bingham,	Wm. M. Wood,	Wash. Marsh,
V. Y. Duryea,	Wm. H. Allen,	Richard Baltz,
John Lunn,	James Dempsey,	C. E. Reed,
Aaron Thomas,	F. M. Edgerton,	Josiah Wolfe.

The Company purchased a splendid Hose Carriage, and they soon succeeded in gaining, and have ever since retained, a reputation for efficiency and zeal in the discharge of their duties as Firemen. They are located near the south end of Lake Street Bridge, in the Fifth Ward.

In 1867 a petition, signed by over fifty respectable citizens, was presented to the Common Council, asking to be appointed as a Special Police at fires, to take charge of property removed from endangered buildings, and to prevent theft, which is so common at such times, but the petition was very unwisely rejected by that body.

A new Hose Company has just been organized and commenced its career, which it is hoped and believed (judging from the character of the charter members) will be one of usefulness. "Ours," Hose Company No. 4, is composed of young men belonging to some of the best families in our City. May success attend them in their efforts to build up a first-class Hose Company. They will probably be stationed somewhere in the vicinity of the Erie Depot. The Company roll is as follows:

C. Edward Morrell,	Don F. Steele,	Edward D. Grover,
Bently J. Bonnell,	Henry M. Wells,	Frank W. Nichols,
Frank Maxwell,	Frank Mathews,	Andrew B. Woolcott,
Henry C. Morse,	John T. Hill,	Ross P. Cole,
T. W. Newcomb,	Wm. C. Loomis,	Benjamin Andrews,
John A. Hobbie,	Roscius Morse, Jr.,	Frank S. Rice,

Charles L. Nichols,	Howard E. Baker,	Abram J. Decker,
Roger S. Battell,	Thomas M. Grant,	Henry C. Hamilton,
Albert M. Fitch,	Thomas B. Covell,	Albert B. Fitch,
Henry S. Brooks,	James H. Dumars,	Charles H. Gridley,
L. D. Robinson,	Alonzo Farnham,	George T. Robinson.

On Monday evening, May 18th, 1868, the Secretary of the Fire Department submitted to the Common Council a set of Resolutions and Ordinances which had been adopted by the Board of Trustees of the Fire Department, at the regular meeting in May, whereby the maximum number of members to the Companies was reduced to forty-five men, with the exception of Hook & Ladder Company, which was fixed at sixty men. The ordinances and regulations for the Companies are stringent, and were necessary for the correction of abuses which have crept into the Department. The Common Council confirmed the action of the Board, and the resolutions were adopted by them.

Under present circumstances the Department will undoubtedly be in the future as it has been in the past, an efficient and valuable organization. The apparatus of the Department is in good serviceable condition.

For some years past great losses have been suffered through fires, and the ability of the Department to cope with the devouring element has been crippled by a lack of water for the engines in case of fire, but that hindrance has been removed within a few months past, by a large number of good hydrants having been set in various parts of the City.

The Department Fund, which is for the relief of indigent Firemen, disabled while on duty, or for the widows and orphans of such, is also in fine condition, as can be ascertained by the Treasurer's Report for 1868, as published.

PRESENT ORGANIZATION.

The Department, at the present time, consists of a Board of Trustees, composed of two representatives from each Company, a Chief Engineer and two Assistants, two Engineers and two Assistants to Steamers, and about 200 members. These are divided into two Engine Companies, one Hook & Ladder Company, two Hose Companies attached to Steamers, and two Independent Hose Companies. There is now in use three thousand feet of Hose, in good condition, of which twelve hundred feet are new.

The City has recently built a substantial brick Engine House, (a correct representation of which heads this article,) located on Market Street, and is furnished with all the necessary fixtures and appurtenances required for the Department. The building is divided into three rooms—the two steamers occupying the east and west divisions, and the center for cleaning and drying Hose. The second story is used for Company meetings, and is handsomely furnished. The Hose Tower is fifty feet in height, with a Bell Tower above, surmounted by a beautiful dome, which gives the structure a very commanding appearance, and will compare favorably with any similar one in the State.

The Steamers are drawn to fires by horses, always in readiness, superintended by drivers, employed by the city, whose business it is to have them attached to the Steamers at the first tap of the bell or first alarm—start the fires, and be off to the scene of action. The Department is now thoroughly disciplined, and will rank with any of our neighboring cities, considering its numbers.

West of the new Engine House is stationed Hook & Ladder Company No. 1, who have lately had their Truck and Ladders put in the best condition.

GENERAL OFFICERS.

Chief Engineer—Ambrose Wise.	*Second Assistant*—James Van Dine.
First Assistant—Wright P. Sherman.	*Treasurer*—John Wormley.

BOARD OF FIRE TRUSTEES.

No. 1—O. N. Smith, G. A. Gerow.
No. 2—E. L. Patrick.
No. 3—Wright P. Sherman, Hugh McCabe.
Secretary of Board—Wright P. Sherman.

COMPANY OFFICERS.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 1.

Foreman—H. W. McIntire.
2*d Assistant*—James Roody.
Secretary—George Goldsmith.
Treasurer—O. N. Smith.

HOSE COMPANY NO. 2.

Foreman—John E. Nicks.
1*st Assistant*—George Robinson.
2*d Assistant*—Charles Roe.
Secretary—W. H. Hylen.
Treasurer—T. B. Perry.

INDEPENDENT HOSE NO. 3.

Foreman—J. Riedinger.
1*st Assistant*—H. T. Wormley.
2*d Assistant*—John Furey.
Secretary—Charles Giles.
Treasurer—Miles Herrington.

"OURS"—INDEPENDENT NO. 4.

(Officers not elected at the completion of this article.)

HOOK AND LADDER NO. 1.

Foreman—Mat. J. McKinney.
1*st Assistant*—James Craig.
2*d Assistant*—M. S. Decker.
Secretary—Griffin D. Palmer.
Treasurer—James Van Dine.

ENGINEERS OF STEAMERS.

No. 1—G. A. Gerow, Engineer. H. Lovell, Assistant.
No. 2—T. S. LaFrance, Engineer. E. S. Jenkins, Assistant.

ELMIRA CEMETERIES.

Jeffrey Wisner deeded to the village of Elmira, lots 28 and 29 of his father's patent, for a public Park and Burial Ground, where the First Baptist Church now stands, and the Cemetery adjoining. The plot around the Congregational Church was also a gift from him. He, besides, deeded half a dozen lots in front of the Rathbun House, on Water Street, for the use of the village. These have been leased for ninety-nine years, by the village or City. Main Street had been laid out, previously, in 1802.

The earliest burial place was on the land of Stephen Tuthill, near the present junction of Sullivan and Water Streets. Grave stones were visible until within a few years. The remains of bodies buried there were never removed. Dr. Joseph Hinchman was the first person buried there—in 1802. He was the father of Mrs. Judge Avery, still living, in Owego, at the advanced age of eighty years, and the grandfather of Judge Avery, the first County Judge of Tioga County under the Constitution of 1846, and the author of a history of the Susquehanna Valley. The above continued to be used as the only burial place, until the purchase of the present Second Street Cemetery, in 1838, the first interment in the latter having been Mrs. Dr. E. L. Hart, in May, 1839. The old lot owners still continued to bury in the Baptist Church

Cemetery occasionally. Of late years, the grounds have been cleared of the tangled growth of shrubs and trees, and now put on a very attractive appearance when the grass is flourishing and the old trees have put on their leafy, mubrageous green.

The above provision answered for the dead of the City until 1858. The Second Street Cemetery had been enlarged several times to accommodate the increasing demand for lots, and when these had been all taken, the necessity became imperative that a new Cemetery, on a modern plan, should be laid out within easy reach of the City. Measures were taken by enterprising citizens, and the members of the Board of Trustees, of which FRANK HALL was President, to bring the new project to some practical result. Several desirable locations were examined in the vicinity of Elmira.

WOODLAWN.

In the winter of 1858, Messrs. STRANG, THURSTON and BAKER moved for the undertaking of providing for a new Cemetery, and obtained the privilege from the Legislature to loan $10,000 for this purpose, on the part of the village Corporation. The vote for the tax came up at the special Spring Election, separately, and, amid close opposition, was carried by only twenty-two majority. Other prominent citizens then became interested in the project, FRANK HALL, President of the Village, SIMEON BENJAMIN, JOHN I. NICKS, and ASHER TYLER, furthering the project with much zeal.

The Board of Trustees resolved themselves into a Committee immediately thereafter, to secure a proper location. It resulted, that the Committee of selection ultimately were FRANK HALL, President, JOHN I. NICKS, NATHAN BAKER and JOHN HILL. They proceeded to examine a portion of EDMUND MILLER'S farm, in Southport, surrounding a natural pond; GEO. W. HOFFMAN'S farm, a broken, rolling piece of ground, with pond and living springs of water, which was a favorite with some; SIMEON BENJAMIN'S Pickaway Ground, Fifth Ward; and a portion of East Hill belonging to Mrs. ARNOT, which was judged ineligible, on account of rocky ledges and dampness of the soil; and finally, the old HELLER farm, fifty acres of which was regarded as more suitable—both price and location. The purchase money was between four and five thousand dollars. Mr. DANIELS, recently deceased, was employed to lay out the Cemetery, which was immediately enclosed with a substantial fence. The walks and drives were arranged after the serpentine order, with provisions for tree planting and shrubbery about the lots and grounds generally. It proved at once a financial success; at the present time it has more than paid for itself, and will still be the source of a large future income to the City. The property, at this day, is worth at least twenty-five thousand dollars—utterly refuting the theories of its first opposers, that a Cemetery would be a perpetual cost to the tax-payers of the City. Probably not much more than a third of the grounds has thus far been laid out into lots and disposed of. The name set apart to mark Elmira's first resting place of the dead, after due canvassing, was "Woodlawn," appropriate in all respects. The grounds are being yearly adorned and beautified. Already stately and tasteful monuments are scattered here and there, and the private memorials to the dead, and pretty and fitting decorations of the last resting places of loved ones; beautiful trees, shrubbery and flowers, make it one of the places of the City eagerly visited by strangers and citizens. There is no reason why our own "Woodlawn" should not be cherished even as Boston reveres her "Mount Auburn," New York her "Greenwood," and Philadelphia her "Laurel Hill."

We close this notice of our early burial grounds and latest Cemetery, with a sketch of the inaugurating ceremonies of "Woodlawn," which took place October 11th, 1858, Rev. Dr. MURDOCH delivering the Inaugural Address:

DEDICATION OF WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

"At last Elmira has a new and appropriate Cemetery. Nearly fifty acres of ground, beautifully located, some two miles from the centre of the village, have just been dedicated to the

solemn rites of burial. We have a new City of the Dead, and within its environs one solitary house has been furnished with an occupant. Henceforth, as our loved ones pass from amongst us, their forms will cluster around this nucleus of our new necropolis, until one by one we shall all be gathered to the graves of our fathers. Though but one sleeps there now, not many years shall pass ere it will rival the living City in numbers.

—The dedication ceremonies took place on Saturday, October 9, 1858. The day was somewhat chilly and unpleasant, but on the whole was not unfavorable. The procession was formed at 10 A. M., in front of the Court House on Lake Street, and marched through the several streets laid down in the programme, to the Cemetery Grounds. It was composed of the Woodward Guards of Williamsport, with the Williamsport Band, the Southern Tier Rifles, with the Elmira Brass Band, the several Fire Companies of the village, the Societies of Masons and Odd Fellows, Village Trustees, Clergy, citizens, &c.

It was about the finest procession that ever appeared in Elmira. At the old Grave Yard, near the Baptist Church, the procession halted, where the remains of Col. JOHN HENDY were taken in charge by the military. As the procession arrived on the ground, and slowly marched to solemn music about the winding passages, to the speaker's stand, the scene was greatly impressive. The remains of Col. HENDY were borne to the ground by the officers of the Sixtieth Regiment.

The ceremonies at the stand were opened by an Invocation by Rev. R. J. WILSON. Appropriate extracts were then read from the Scriptures by Rev. Dr. GOODWIN, who was followed by a Consecration Prayer from the Rev. Dr. COWLES.

The following original Hymn, composed by a member of the Senior Class of the Elmira Female College, was then sung by the Choir:

Tread lightly;—God is in this place,
This is His holy ground;
The glory from His radiant face
Shines o'er us all around.
Tread lightly—little thoughtless child,
For often tiny feet
Pass o'er death's stream, so dark, so wild,
The precious Christ to meet.

Tread lightly—oh, thou joyous youth,
Whose hopes are fair and bright;
Those eyes which beam with love and truth
May veil in death their light.
Tread lightly; for thou soon may'st lie
Beneath this very sod,
Thy body hid from mortal eye,
Thy spirit with its God

Tread lightly—proud and stalwart man;
Beyond this "vale of tears,"
When life has lengthened out its span,
Another life appears.
Tread lightly; thou may'st soon be told
To enter in that land,
To tread its streets of burnished gold,
And sit at God's right hand.

Tread lightly—thou of feeble step—
Old man with locks so gray!
For none may tell with prophet lip,
How soon *thou'll* pass this way.
Tread lightly—ye assembled throng,
And may it ever be
The burden of your joyful song,
"Christ waits on high for me!"

Rev. Dr. MURDOCH then proceeded to the delivery of his address. Owing to the noise of the wind, as it roared through the trees, but few of the large audience were able to hear it. Those few, however, enjoyed a treat which is seldom vouchsafed them. It was one of the very best of all the addresses which Dr. MURDOCH has yet delivered among us—eloquent, appropriate, simple and true. It were a public loss not to have it printed and scattered among the people.

The dedication ceremonies were closed by singing the Doxology, in which the audience joined, and benediction by Rev. S. L. CONGDON.

The military then marched to the grave, prepared for the remains of Col. HENDY, where they were duly interred with military honors, after which the procession re-formed and returned to the village, and the exercises of the day were over."

CITY BRIDGES.

The first modes of passage across the Chemung River were by scow boat and skiff, at the foot of Conongue Street. This method was practiced until the building of the first Bridge, at the foot of Lake Street. The charter for this was granted April 16th, 1823. The erection took place soon after, and was finished during that year, and opened for crossing. It was built by JOHN SPICER, STEPHEN TUTHILL and ROBERT COVELL. It was a long bridge, heavy timbers being laid from pier to pier, for the superstructure. It was a very strong and durable one. This was torn down and replaced by a framed bridge and piers, roofed over and finished as a covered bridge. J. H. GALLAGHER was the Superintendent of the building, and the Bridge was the best ever erected across the River. This was burned in 1850, by ashes containing fire, which had been carelessly thrown down near the Lake Street entrance, next S. AYRES' building. The corporators of the building numbered about six hundred.

The same company re-built the Bridge in 1850, aided by an insurance of $6,000 on that burned. The number of stockholders had been much reduced by purchasing and exchange of stock. In 1863, on account of the natural decay of the structure, it was overhauled and built anew, and regarded as a stout and permanent structure. But the big freshet of 1865, March 17th, undermined the only stone pier, and allowed a long section, at the Southport end, to fall, and was carried down the River. This section was finished the same Fall, a wooden pier put under it, and since then the Bridge has been permanent and in constant use. Mr. GALLAGHER has superintended all the re-building and repairs of the Bridge. LYMAN COVELL was the President of the Company for twenty-four years, when he was succeeded by Hon. EDMUND MILLER, of Southport. The largest present stockholder in the Bridge is Mrs. JOHN ARNOT.

Main Street Bridge Company was organized in 1853, and a charter granted for its building, to benefit real estate in the Fifth Ward. The Company kept up the Bridge until 1862, when it was sold at Sheriff's sale, and re-organized. MOSES COLE was the builder of the structure. In March, 1865, the trestle work over the Island was taken out by the freshet. This was repaired by J. H. GALLAGHER. In the next Spring, 1866, in March, the first span at the First Ward end was burned by the firing of SCHWENKE'S buildings. The last re-building was done by D. B. SMITH.

Both Bridge Companies were consolidated in 1865, and since then the general expenses and receipts have been equally divided. Last year the receipts of the upper Bridge were a thousand dollars over the Lake Street Bridge. The original projectors of the Main Street Bridge were SAMUEL B. STRANG, TRACY BEADLE, WM. T. POST, and A. C. ELY.

All the present receipts of both Bridges are consumed in the payment of past indebtedness incurred. That of Main Street is about $3,750, and of Lake Street, $15,000.

SKETCHES OF OUR NEWSPAPERS.

THE ELMIRA GAZETTE.

As cotemporaneous with the growth, and, it may be said, the prosperity of Elmira, the *Gazette*, a newspaper now in its forty-eighth year, may properly be classed as among the things deserving of place and mention in connection with our local and general history. The *Gazette* was first published as *The Investigator*, in the year 1820, by JOB SMITH, who, it is said, is still living. In 1822, its name was changed to the *Tioga Register*, and in 1828 it assumed the now well known title of *Elmira Gazette*, and under which name it is still published; though since that time, a generation and more in the history of man, other hands have successively controlled and shaped, unvaryingly, its course as a conservator of public opinion and interests. In the year 1831, Mr. SMITH, on account of failing health, produced by wearing mental and mechanical labor, in the hard and difficult task of

"Blossoming thought into type,"

in the then comparative wilderness, relinquished his sole interest in the paper to BRINTON PAINE. His eleven years of toil and thought, however, were not in vain, for he laid the foundation, strong and deep, of a continued journalistic business, which even now keeps pace with public progress, great as it has been since the little "Archimedean lever" owned by him, moved the world hereabouts, nearly half a century ago. It could not have been a very large place given him to stand then to move the hemisphere, for there could have been but very little of it cleared and civilized about here in those early days. BRINTON PAINE was succeeded, in time, by CYRUS PRATT, the latter afterwards forming a partnership with Mr. BEARDSLEY, (whose first name is not at hand,) and the publication of the *Gazette* continued under the name of PRATT & BEARDSLEY. MASON & RHODES came next in the list of publishers. GEO. W. MASON'S connection with the paper will always be regarded with feelings of pride. Very many still love to think of the man — kingly as he was by nature — generous, noble as he was in thought and deed. Dying, he was deplored — and years, so far, and never, will bring any diminution of the sentiments of respect and honor with which his memory, fragrant as ever, is cherished. In 1857 the Horseheads *Philosopher* was merged in the *Gazette*, and S. C. TABER, proprietor of the *Philosopher*, became connected with the paper. In 1858, Col. F. A. DEVOE became its possessor, by whom it was continued until the 19th of July, 1864, his son, Major A. N. DEVOE, in the meantime, becoming associated with him. At the time last mentioned, CHARLES HAZARD became interested in the paper as one of its proprietors, the business being carried on under the firm name of DEVOE & HAZARD, until the 1st of July, 1866. At that time Col. DEVOE retired from the office, and was succeeded by LOUIS A. HAZARD, the firm becoming that of LOUIS A. & CHAS. HAZARD, who are the present proprietors of the Daily and Weekly *Gazette*, as in 1856, a Daily edition was commenced, in connection with the Weekly, and both still continuing.

The office of the paper was, on the 1st of April, of the present year, (1868,) removed to new and larger rooms in the Opera House Block. The *Gazette* has earned its present prosperity and position by long years of continued and earnest efforts to promote the interests and advancement of the place in which its lines were cast, so long a time ago; and the confidence it possesses and the favor entertained for it, is believed to be but a graceful and kindly recompense for all that it has tried to do.

THE ELMIRA ADVERTISER.

The Elmira Daily *Advertiser* had its birth in great obscurity. It was at first a little seven-by-nine advertising sheet, containing no reading matter, and distributed gratuitously about the City, daily, and left in the wagons of those coming in to trade, from the country. This system proved quite taking; advertisers increased, an enlarged sheet was demanded, and some show of reading matter was introduced, to render it more attractive. This was in 1854, when the first number was issued. In 1858 another enlargement was required, when the once diminutive sheet took on the full blown honors of a daily newspaper. From this date it became the organ of the Republican party, known and recognized as such from that day to this. And how well it may have succeeded in sustaining that enviable position, has been demonstrated in the constant and increasing support at all times cheerfully given to it.

Like all newspapers, the *Advertiser* has seen its dark, anxious financial days, but happily, by the timely interposition of some good live genius, it was able to weather the most desperate emergencies; and now, established on a firm basis, it is the best paying paper in the Southern Tier. The *Advertiser* is a living illustration of the growth and progress of the City. Dating its existence only to 1853, since then it has advanced by equal strides with the City prosperity, favored as that has been favored, or momentarily depressed as that has been depressed. The war developed a new necessity, which has since become the marked feature of the paper, namely—the daily publishing of news by telegraph from all parts of the world. At first, an arrangement was made with the Erie Railway Company to get the most important night dispatches sent to the New York Associated Press. This was imperfectly accomplished, according to the state or use of the wires and the varying intelligence of operators, but the idea was a great advance on the old style of no news at all, except that which was stale or two days old. This accomplished, only whetted the appetite for something better. It was an uncertainty, but the proprietors of the paper dared to risk the venturesome undertaking—to enlarge to greater dimensions and join the New York Associated Press. After some opposition on the part of newspapers whose circulation would thereby suffer some interference, the privilege was granted by the payment of the usual initiation fee for a morning daily paper—$3,500. There was the additional expense of an operator, and other incidental outlays, which made the undertaking staggering to what had been a local village paper. But there was faith that the people of Elmira and of the Southern Tier would support the enterprise; and never did the projectors regret the venture. The exciting and quickly hastening events of the close of the war, made the latest news in the greatest demand, which was supplied with the same completeness as was published in the leading journals of the State.

The close of the war, and the breaking up of the military rendezvous, somewhat dulled the news demand. Still, the *Advertiser* had taken that hold of its readers which it never lost. Additional improvements were projected. The reports hitherto had been copied, requiring the employment of an operator to take the report on paper slips, which were then read to an amanuensis. A sound operator was obtained, and the old method done away. This innovation did not attain complete satisfaction until the engagement, over a year ago, of the present accomplished operator, Mr. Berry, news employee of the Western Union Company. This gentleman takes the fullest report by sound, which is followed at once by a neatly written copy, in his own hand, ready at once for the compositor.

The *Advertiser*, while giving special attention to its reputation as a newspaper in every sense of the word, has not neglected its mission as the consistent exponent of the great progressive principles of the National Union Republican Party. These it has maintained, first and last, unflinchingly, and intends to uphold, as long as there is work to be done in the direction of enlightening the people as to their political rights and the broad growth of a generous freedom.

The *Advertiser* has always been a true advocate and supporter of local enterprises, devoted

to the industrial, mechanical, educational and developing interests of the City. It has always kept on track of the news of the town, presenting each day an *epitome* of all that has been transpiring for the previous twenty-four hours. In its local news department it is unsurpassed.

The proprietorship first vested in S. B. and C. G. FAIRMAN, the former just deceased. An half interest was afterwards sold to F. A. DEVOE. Upon his retirement, its proprietorship passed into the hands of C. G. FAIRMAN and L. CALDWELL. It was then purchased by S. B. FAIRMAN and others, and after a time it passed into the hands of S. B. FAIRMAN and L. CALDWELL, in whose possession it remained up to the recent death of the senior proprietor. To him the *Advertiser* owed most for a wise foresight and economical management during its later years. His organization and financial system in conducting a daily paper, had been almost reduced to perfection. It was his delight to study out improved methods and put them in actual application. By his enterprise, the *Advertiser* was enlarged to its present dimensions, on the 1st of January last, since when it has taken on a new life and vigor, and has largely increased its circulation, although at an unpropitious season for trade and business. It never attained so high a position of influence as now—never did it have an equal number of paying subscribers, and a list showing constant daily additions.

We may not close the above sketch better than by quoting a few words of commemoration of the life and works of its principal and successful manager, S. B. FAIRMAN, killed by the terrible catastrophe at Carr's Rock:

He was born at Lewiston, Niagara County, in the year 1819, and at the time of his death, was about 49 years of age. His early education was obtained at the District School and Village Academy. He went to the common school of the village until he had learned all that was taught there. He was then transferred to the Academy, at that time a highly prosperous Institution. During these years he was a steady boy and a close student, and kept the front rank in his classes. His favorite study was mathematics; no problem was so difficult or complicated but he would master it. Once having started to find a solution, he could not give it up. And he never did give up. Problems, which even the Principals of the Academy could not solve, he would unravel and explain. His mind was clear, his logic perfect, his perseverance indomitable.

Having finished the Academy studies, as he had those of the common school, and being unable to meet the expense of a collegiate course, his school education, as a boy, ended here. From Lewiston he went to St. Chatharines, in Canada, and spent a few years as an apprentice with a brother-in-law. He never, however, followed his trade, but on leaving his apprenticeship renewed his studies, re-entering the Academy at Lewiston, and going thence to the Academy at Fredonia, in Chautauqua County.

His first vote was cast in 1840, and was given to Gen. HARRISON for President. He had been reared in the old Whig faith, and adhered to it, without varying, while that party existed. He was always an anti-Slavery man in sentiment, though he never acted politically with that party, believing that the desired ends could be better attained by co-operation with the Whig party. In 1844 his mind was much distracted between CLAY and BIRNEY, but he finally remained with the friends of the great Senator from Kentucky.

In 1842 he settled in Elmira, and taught school. In 1844 he married MARY E. STEVENS, of Fredonia, and in 1845, not having a dollar of capital, he bought the Elmira *Republican*, the then Whig organ of the county. He agreed to pay $1,000 for the establishment, and $200 cash. He had about two months within which to make payment and take possession, and trusted within that time to find the money in some way. The whole business of the establishment did not amount to $2,000 a year, and its materials did not exceed $500 in value. He made an arrangement with his brother CHARLES, then just out of a printer's apprenticeship at Albion in this State, to take a half interest with him. Their combined resources, increased

by the kindness of friends, barely produced the required $200, and on the 15th of November, 1845, they took possession of the establishment.

He remained in the business until June, 1846, when, what he thought a better opportunity, opened to him at Whitehall, N. Y. He therefore went to that place, and bought the Whitehall *Chronicle*, getting it on credit, as he had the *Republican* here. The *Chronicle* proved to be a worse investment than the *Republican*, and he was soon obliged to leave it. He went from there to Plattsburg, in Clinton County, resuscitating a dead Whig paper. Here, after several years of hard work, he got a foothold and saved some little money.

In 1853 he sold out at Plattsburg and returned to Elmira, entering again into partnership with his brother, who had recently disposed of the Elmira *Republican*, and was then establishing a Job Printing Office here. This business was continued by them until February, 1854, when the *Daily Advertiser* was established. The *Republican*, which went with the Know-Nothing movement, died with that party, and the *Advertiser* was left sole representative of the anti-Democratic elements of the county. It took the position naturally and easily, and entered upon a new career, as the Republican organ in 1856. But though the paper had now been vigorously conducted for two years, and had acquired a strong position with the people, it had eaten up the substance of its owners, and involved them in mountains of debt. To save the whole affair from ruin and the sheriff, a half interest was sold to F. A. De Voe, a portion of the debts paid, time granted and taken on the balance, and the continuance of the paper secured. The embarrassments and struggles of these few years, can be conceived by those only who know them at the time.

In addition to these business cares and trials, there fell upon Mr. Fairman a heavier burden by the death of his wife, in 1855. It may be questioned whether he ever wholly regained his strength and elasticity after the extreme care, weariness and sorrow of these years. Yet very few, if any, persons can recall any words of complaint, or acts of unmanliness. He worked on soberly, and by industry, perseverence and economy, and incessant personal watch and care, he attained, at last, unvarying success. He had fought the battle of work, and gained a costly victory. But it was a victory.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For ab, read *above;* bds, *boards;* bet, *between;* carp, *carpenter;* cor, *corner;* col'd, *colored;* E., *East;* h, *house;* lab, *laborer;* manuf, *manufacturer;* manufy, *manufactory;* N. *North;* n, *near;* op, *opposite;* propr, *proprietor;* res, *residence;* S., *South;* ave, *avenue;* W., *West;* the word *Street* is implied.

A

Abbot Aaron B. (Beers & Abbot) h 37 Main
Abbott F. B. Physician & Surgeon, h 252 Water
Abbot Chas. R. carriage trimmer, h 22 Hudson
Aber Daniel, bds 42 S. Main
Abt Joseph, Star Hotel, R. R. ave op depot
Ackerson Wm. farmer, h Lake ab Center
Ackerson Abram, farmer, h Lake ab Center
Adams Robert W. (col'd) whitewasher, h 120 Baldwin
Adams Wm. shoemaker, bds Higgins' Block, 2d floor
Adams D. H. carpenter, bds 1 Magee
Adams John, shoemaker, h 25 College ave
Adair George B. clerk bds 5 Ann
Addison Henry, (col'd) porter, bds 18 Lake
ADVERTISER, Daily & Weekly, cor Baldwin & Carroll (see adv't)
Aeppli Herman, salesman, bds S. Water cor Main
Affelder Wm. laborer, bds 117 R. R. ave
Aiken Vernon G. Div Supt clerk, E. R. depot building, h Main n Wash ave
Albertson Virgil, carpenter, h Sixth n Oak
Albertson Eugene, Rolling Mill
Albertson G. W. engineer, h Maxwell ave n Fifth
Albro Wm. W. tobacconist, h 38 Gray
Albro Wm. B. clerk, bds 38 Gray
Albro Walter H. tobacconist, bds 38 Gray
Albro Daniel, gardener, h Plank Road cor Miller
Allen Wm. S. telegraph operator depot, h 1 Henry
Allen John, mason, bds 4 Ann
Allen, John S. printer, *Advertiser*, h 31 Dewitt
Allen Josiah, laborer, h 4 East Oak
Allen John, mason, bds 116 R. R. ave
Allison Wm. B. carpenter, h 117 Gray
Allison O. W. carpenter, h 34 Market
Allerton Frank H. clerk, bds 59 Baldwin
Allerton Geo. C. machinist, h 59 Baldwin
Alton Cyrus D. carpenter, h Walnut n Sixth
Amann Jacob, Third Ward Hotel, Lake
Amberg Frederick, machinist, h 5 Dickinson
Ambrust J. brakeman, bds International Hotel
Ambrose Michael, engine wiper, h 52 College ave
American Hotel, J. M. Miller, R. R. ave c Third
American Hotel Billiard Rooms, E. B. Miller Proprietor, American Hotel
Anderson John G. carpenter, h 66 Washington
Anderson Mathias, helper, h Main n Washington ave
Anderson Thaddeus, laborer, h 66 Fourth
Anderson Wesley, bds 206 Church
Anderson Martin, hooker, Rolling Mill
Anderson Martin, blacksmith, Rolling Mill
Anderson John, (col'd) preacher, h Dickinson n Fourth
Andrean John, teamster, h 60 Factory
Andrews Wm. H. saw maker, h 33 R. R. ave
Andrews John, (Andrews & Burbage) h 333 Water
Andrus L. M. carpenter, bds 246 Water, 3d floor
Anderson Thaddeus, laborer, h 61 Fourth
Andrews Benjamin, saw maker, bds 333 Water

T. C. Cowen, Wholesale and Retail Crockery & Glass Ware, Elmira, N. Y.

GENERAL DIRECTORY.

ANDREWS & BURBAGE, Elmira Saw Manufactory, 110 Market
Anhalt J. & Co. auction & commission 119 Water
Anhalt Philip, clerk, bds 35 High
Anhalt Abraham, (J. Anhalt & Co.) bds 35 High
Anhalt Julius, (J. Anhalt & Co.) h 35 High
Anhalt Morris, h 35 High
Appleton Wm. teamster, h 92 Baldwin
Appleton Wm. laborer, h Baldwin n Fifth
Arbour Hotel, DeWitt & Haight, 173 Water
ARCADE HOUSE, M. S. Bolt, 32 Carroll
Archomhalt Oliver, shoemaker, h 9 East Third
Archer Frank B. carpenter, bds 74 High n East Third
Archer Robert, carp, h 74 High cor East Third
Arst Adam, shoemaker, bds 28 Baldwin
Armitage R. tin, copper & sheet iron manufactory, 212 Water, h 288 Water
Armstrong Wesley R. blacksmith, bds 25 Jay
Armstrong John, (col'd) laborer, h Baldwin n Fifth
Armstrong Joseph M. baggage master, h 19 East Union
Arnot Mrs. Jane W. grocery, 18 East Second
Arnot John, banker, h 63 Lake
Arnot John Jr. banker, and Pres't Agricultural Works, h Clinton cor Park Place
Arnot Stephen T. banker, and Sup't Elmira Gas Co. h 144 Church
Arnot M. H. banker, bds 63 Lake
Arnot John, blacksmith, 28 Clinton
Arnold Edwin P. carpenter, h Clinton cor Walnut
Arnold Mrs. Jane, dress maker, 246 Water
Arnold Philip, grocer, h Church, cor Davis
Arp John, machinist
Arp Wm. machinist, h N. end Miller
Aspinwall Nathaniel P. h 49 First
Assauer Christian, grocer, h 25 East Union
Atkins Wm. clerk, bds 280 Water
Atkins Wm. teamster, h Bridge Road
Atkins Christopher C. tailor, h 280 Water
Atkins R. T. (R. T. & C. C. Atkins, Jr.) h 48 Baldwin
Atkins C. C. Jr. (R. T. & C. C. Atkins, Jr.) bds 280 Water
ATKINS R. T. & C. C. Jr. tobacco & cigars, 38 Carroll
Atkinson F. H. Sec'y & Treas. Pittston & Elmira Coal Co. 10 & 12 Baldwin, h 90 Market
Aucke Ernest, machinist
Atwater Dwight, (W. A. Bigelow & Co.) h Sixth bet Columbia & Davis
Austin George, operator, bds Gorman
Austin Edwin R. carpenter, h 107 Gray
Austin John W. boatman, bds 190 Water
Austin Peter, farmer, h cor Plank Road and Franklin
Austin A. C. carpenter, h 10 Partridge
Averill Oscar J., U. S. Collector Int. Revenue, bds Hathaway House
Averill Edward, h 8 East Second
Averill & Warner, lime kiln, Church, on the Canal
Averill Levi (Averill & Warner) h 50 Market
Ayers John T. blacksmith, College ave cor Third, h 34 College ave
Ayers J. T. (D. C. Brown & Co.) h 34 First
Ayers J. P. painter, h 5 Gregg
Ayers Henry, teamster, bds 52 Church
Ayres Allen W. Elmira Marble Works, 67 Water h S. Water
Ayers James, brakeman, bds Gorman
Ayers LeMar, clerk, bds Delavan House
Ayrault Miles, (Ayrault, Rose & Co.) h 7 College ave
Ayrault, Rose & Co. hardware, 24 Lake
Ayres S. & S. B. insurance, 99 Water
Ayres S. B. (S. & S. B. Ayres) h 77 Baldwin
Ayres Socrates, jeweler, h 84 Lake

B

Baar Nicholas, baker, h Market n Sullivan
Babcock Samuel, carpenter, h 100 Church
Babcock Isery, carpenter, bds 100 Church
Babcock Erastus F. attorney at law and District Attorney, h 214 Church
Babcock John G. carpenter, h 82 First
Babcock Laymon W. blacksmith h 249 Water
Babcock James H. shoemaker, h 82 First
Babcock Mrs. Mary A. washerwoman, h First n Main
Babcock W. laborer
Babcock W. H. laborer, h 58 Washington
Backman Charles M. book-keeper, bds 139 Water, 3d floor [chard
Backman Edward A. painter, h Water n Or-
Bachman Theodore, carpenter, h 40 Fourth
Bacon Ezera P. laborer, h Canal, op Rolling Mill

Backer Wm. W. bartender Reed's Hotel
Backer Lafayette J. clerk, h 80 Gray
Badger Harwood M. farmer, h 48 Factory
Badger Lucius M. jeweller, h 31 Fourth
Badger Russel M. real estate agent, h 58 College ave
Badger Rollo M. telegraph operator, bds 58 College ave
Bagley Wm. A. blacksmith, h 259 Church
Bagley Jesse, shoemaker, bds 259 Church
Baillergeon John, shoemaker, bds 88 Baldwin
BAILEY FRANCIS J. barber, Central Hotel, Baldwin, h 72 William (see adv't)
Bailey Lewis, carpenter, bds Factory, op Water Cure
Bailey Lewis, Rolling Mill
Bailey Mrs. F. J. hair-dresser & wig maker, h 72 William
Bailey Jas. E. wagon-maker, h 287 Water
Bainbridge, Samuel S. book-keeper, bds 219 Church
Bainbridge Mrs. S. M. h 219 Church
Bainbridge G. D. B. stall 1 City Market, bds 219 Church
Baihan Martin, coach builder
Baker C. Hamilton, Dept. County Clerk, h 47 Hudson
Baker Frederick, brick-maker, h Fifth op East Oak
Baker Frank, marble polisher, h 4 Spring
Baker George C. bds 47 Hudson
Baker Hiram D. clerk, bds 6 William
Baker Howard E. clerk, bds 40 Water
Baker John, laborer, bds 17 Fith
Baker Leroy A. att'y at law, bds 47 Hudson
Baker Nathan, h 40 Water
Baker Richard, farmer, h 47 Hudson
Balcom Charles E. machinist, h Third bet Davis and Elm
Baldwin Charles H. clerk, bds Plank Road n Southport Corners
Baldwin John S. farmer, h Wellsburg road
Baldwin T. D. merchant, h Orchard cor Market
Baldwin Vine, bds 38 Baldwin
Baldwin Henry, Train Dispatcher, h 64 Columbia
Baldwin A. H. office 127 Water, bds Hathaway House
Baldwin E. G. printer, *Advertiser*, h Harmon cor Hudson
Baldwin A. F. fancy goods store, 218 Water
Baldwin Gordon W. (Ten Broeck & Co., Grocers,) bds 26 First
Baldwin J. Jr., (Brown & Baldwin,) h Plank Road n Southport Corners
Baldwin J. Scott, book-keeper, bds 70 Lake
Baldwin William I. bds 70 Lake
Baldwin J. Davis, h 70 Lake
Bales Wm. S. carpenter, h 13 Sullivan
Bales Thomas S. carpenter
Ballard & Co. W. W. office Church n Canal
Ballard Wm. W. (W. W. Ballard & Co.) h 42 Baldwin cor Church
Ball Albert, (col'd) laborer, bds 22 Dickinson
Ball James, (col'd) laborer, bds 22 Dickinson
Ball Joseph, carpenter, h 92 Clinton
Ball Jonathan, h 27 Park Place
Baltimore Mrs. Elmira, (col'd) h 8 Dickinson
Baltz Richard D. cooper, h 24 Third
Baltz Richard, laborer, h Third
Bancroft Dr. Rulandus, h n Woodlawn Cemetery, N. W.
Band Elmira Cornet, 155 Water, 3d flood
Bantley Constantine, wire worker, bds Continental Hotel
Banks George, h Canal n Washington
Banks Eli, h 15 Jay
Barber Benj. Jr. traveling agent, bds 17 William
Barber Miss Mary, dress maker, Water cor College ave
Barber Amanda, dress maker, Water cor College ave
Barber Abbott, mason, h 233 Church
Barber James M. mason h 38 Market
Barber E. L. mason, h 38 Market
Barr Wm. laborer, bds Park Place n Main
Barry Robert, blaster, h 56 Church
Barstow Mrs. Kate, h 2 Dewitt
Barstow Mrs. Wm. H. h 1 Dewitt
Barrett Warren S. farmer, h Tuttle ave, bet Factory and Church
Barron Joseph H., shoemaker, bds 89 Gray
Barry John, car inspector E. R. W.
Barry Thomas F. shoemaker, h 48 R. R. ave 2d floor
Barter R. rigger
Barter Richard, machinist, h cor Plank Road and Franklin
Barth Ferdinand, h cor Fulton & Franklin
Barnaclee W. J. machinist, bds William
Bardwell R. P. Supt. Clinton W. M. Co., h 24 Oak

☞ *Great Yankee Notion Depot at Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Barnhart Alvin G. carpenter, h 90 Baldwin
Barnschbach F. tailor, h 31 Jay
Barnes —— (col'd) laborer, works at 68 Second
Barnard Robert, moulder, h 44 Sullivan
Barnes —— carpenter, shop Second n College ave
Barnett John, laborer, h 42 Hateh
Barnet J. laboror, h 4 Fulton
Barnes George W. teamster, h 16 Sullivan
Barnes Floyd A. carpenter, bds 31 College ave
Barnes Wm. H. carpenter, bds 31 College ave
Barnes David, carpenter, h 31 College ave
Barnes E. fireman, bds Gorman
Barnes James, conductor, bds Gorman
Barney Henry, bds 33 S. Water [floor
Barney Bros, insurance agents, 8 Baldwin, 2d
Barney J. H. (Barney Bros.) h 33 S. Water
Barney L. L. (Barney Bros.) h Gray cor Elm
Barrie Mrs Julia, h 3 S. Walnut
Barrie James C. blacksmith, h 13 Fox
Barthelf Wm. H. clerk, bds Gray cor Elm
Barthelf Mrs. Rachel, tailoress, h Gray c Elm
Bartlett John S. ticket agt. E. R. W. h 66 Main
Barron Joseph H. (White & Barron) h Main n Third
Barton & Wilson, dry goods, 108 Water
Barton R. W. (Barton & Wilson) h 5 Gray
Barto Henry H. carpenter, h 44 College ave
Bartholomew U. (tobacco & cigars) h 5 Columbia
Bartholomew John, clerk, bds 286 Water
Bartholomew Henry, carpenter, bds 23 Columbia
Bartholomew Edward, (Bartholomew & Brown) bds 23 Columbia
Bartholomew & Brown, carpenters & joiners, Gray c R. R. ave
Bartholomew Joseph, millright, h 5 Columbia
Bartholomew John H. cigar maker, bds 5 Columbia
Bartholomew O. N. (Bartholomew & Co. patent roofing) h 36 S. Lake
Bartholomew Josiah, carpenter, h 286 Water
Batson Peter, helper
Batterson Edwin, mason, h 36 S. Main
Bates James, h Hoffman n Water
Baty J. A. (dentifrice,) h Fifth Ward
Bauer Andrew, painter, bds 58 S. Water
Bauer Chas. grocer, h Lake cor Fourth
Beach Wm. h 24 William
Beadle Ralph W. clerk, bds 86 Lake
Beadle Chauncey M. (Rowland & Beadle) bds 86 Lake
Beadle Henry W. cashier National Bank of Chemung, h 88 Lake
Beaman A. A. boot cutter, bds 119 Market
Bean Charles, tailor, bds 67 S. Water
Beardsley Elias J. teacher, h 240 Church
Beardsley Wm. clerk, bds 108 Gray
Beardsley David S. carpenter, h 114 Gray
Beardsley B. P. (Fancher & Co.) h 78 Second
Bechtol George, machinist, h 38 S. Main
Bechtol E. teamster, h Southport Corners
Bechtol E. Jr. laborer, bds Southport Corners
Beckley Frederick, cigar maker, h 19 Jay
Beckwith John, farmer, h Wellsburg road
Beckwith Jas. B. dyeing & cleaning, 51 Water
Beckwith Daniel G. clerk P. O. bds Elmira Hotel
Beckwith Chas. brakeman, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
BEDE, REV. PETER, SS. Peter & Paul Church h 16 Dewitt
Bedell David E. (Bedell, Cook & Co.) h 118 Lake
Bedell, Cook & Co. Elmira Oil Refinery, head Stowell
Bedient Frank B. clerk, h 42 Gray
Beebe F. laborer, h Bridge Road
Beebe Geo. attorney at law, h 40 John
Beech Orin I. carpenter & joiner, h cor Plank Road & Perine
BEECHER REV. THOS. K. (Congregational Church) h Factory op Water Cure
Beecher James, farmer, h n Water Cure
Beemer Isaac P. carpenter, h Conongue cor Standish
Beers Ira S. (Beers & Abbott, ticket agents,) h 36 College ave
Beers Johnson, (Elmendorf & Beers) h 182 Water
Beers Wm. H. carpenter, h 323 Water
BEERS & ABBOTT, Gen'l Wetern R. R. Ticket Agts. 141 R. R. ave op depot (see adv)
Behan John, laborer, h High n East Third
Behan Martin, carpenter, h Fifth n Elm
Beim Chas. tanner, h Third cor College ave
Belknap, A. C. express messenger, h 3 Park Place
Bell W. G. carpenter, h 8 Hudson
Belt Daniel, mason, h 21 Clinton
Belton Samuel, blacksmith, h 62 High
Bell Mrs. Caroline, (col'd) h 116 Baldwin
Bell Henry, plumber, bds n Buttonwoods

☞ *Peddlers Supplied at lowest prices at Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Bell Robert, tailor, h Buttonwoods
Beman Chas. F. saloon, h 27 East Union
Beman John B. lumberman, bds 34 William
Beman Minor M. carpenter, h 90 Baldwin
Bement Edward P. bds 87 Second
Bement Wm. h 87 Second
Benedict Mrs. P. h 74 Market
Benedict E. B. painter
Benham Mrs. L. H. dressmaker, 139 Water, 3d floor
Benjamin Mrs. A. M. h 38 Main
Benjamin Wm. F. clerk & steward Elmira Female College
Benjamin Mrs. Sarah L. dressmaker, Webber's Block, cor Main & Water
Benjamin Mrs. Hannah, (col'd) h 7 Dickinson
Benjamin Simeon, banker, h 96 Lake
Benjamin & Rathbun's office, over Post Office
Bennet B, laborer, h 1 ave
Bennet E. bds 92 Market
Bennett E. L. carpenter, h 60 Second
Bennett Jeremiah, stone cutter, bds 62 R.R.ave
Bennett Patrick, foreman track gang E. R. W. h 52 R. R. ave
Bennett Richard, laborer, h First n R. R. ave
Bennett Richard, laborer, bds 3 Magee
Bennett Sylvester, Extract Works, h 126 Baldwin n Fifth
Bennet S. (lumber, coal &c.) h College ave n West Hill Road
Bennett Sylvester, laborer, bds Seventh n Oak
Benn E. H. attorney at law, h 30 First
Benson Joseph, mason, bds 22 John
Benson Artemus T. carpenter, h Water cor Sullivan
Benson Edwin, carpenter, bds Water cor Sullivan
Benson Luther A. spinner, bds 63 Factory
Benton H. P. surveyor, h 13 Gray
Benton Ezra L. drug clerk, bds 13 Gray
Berner Adam, (Vinegar Works) 30 Water
Berry H. B. telegraph operator, (Rathbun House) bds 42 Washington
Berry David, carpenter, h 26 Sullivan
Berry John, car inspector, h 14 Henry
Besley Reuben, teamster, bds Tuttle ave n Factory
Bessmer Moses, painter, h 63 Hudson
Bessel Frank, butcher, bds 8 Henry
Betson Wm. H. sawmaker, h 12 E. Oak
Betson Peter, helper, h 12 E. Oak
Betties Daniel, tanner, h Stoll's basin
Bidwell Gilbert, butcher, h Mt. Zoar cor S. Lake
Bien Geo. wool worker, h E. Oak n Fifth
Bien Martin, laborer, h E. Oak n Fifth
Bierhalter Jacob, tailor, h 83 Water, 2d floor
Bigelow W. A. (W. A. Bigelow & Co.) h 11 S. Lake
Bigelow W. A. & Co. boot & shoe manufactory Lake n Market
Biggs Peter & Co. soap & candle factory, Baldwin cor Fifth
Biggs Peter, (P. Biggs & Co.) h 79 Baldwin
Biggs John, laborer, h 13 E. Union
Biggs Miss M. millinery, Holden's Block 2d floor
Billette, J. grocer, h Clinton n Davis
Billette Theodore, moulder, h 13 Third
Billings J. L. saloon, 235 Water
Billings David T. farmer, h Hoffman n Hart
Billings Hosmer H. clerk, bds 16 Columbia
Billings Edward B. clerk, bds 16 Columbia
Bingham Edwin F. shoemaker, h Davis, bet Fourth & Fifth
Bingham Geo. shoemaker, bds 10 Main
Bingham L. D. boots & shoes, h 10 Main
Bingham L. W. (E. H. Cook & Co.) bds Market n Lake
Birdsall Albert, teamster, bds 59 Lake
Birdsall Mrs. Melissa, h 54 Main
Bird Isaac, (col'd) waiter, (Arbour) h Conongue n Third
Birmingham Michael, blacksmith, h 51 John
Birmingham Daniel, iron worker
Birmingham John, laborer, h 48 College ave
Birmingham Jas. laborer, h 78 Baldwin
Birmingham Michael, lab. h E. Third n High
Birmingham Timothy, laborer, h 215 R.R. ave
Birt Daniel, mason, bds 54 Orchard
Bishop Gilbert, painter, bds Central Hotel
Bishop Uriah, patent rights, h 145 Second
Bishop Mathew, shoemaker, h 3 Monroe
Bissell Wm. D. blacksmith, h 68 William
Bixby Elinkim D. ice dealer, h 104 Hudson
Bixby Rufus W. soap factory, h Oak cor Seventh
BLACKMAN, J. C. silver plated ware, 2 Main, (see adv)
Blair Henry, blacksmith, bds 58 Washington
Blaisdell S. botanic physician, h 174 Church, 2d floor
Blake Mrs. Parthenia, dress maker, h 129 [Water, 3d floor

☞ *For Plated Forks, Table and Tea Spoons, go to Cowen's.* ☜

Blake Geo. H. P.O. clerk, bds 129 Water 3d floor
Blake Elial B. h 27 Park Place
Blake John, laborer, h R. R. ave cor Washington ave
Blakesley Amaziah, painter, h Webber's Block 2d floor
BLAMPIED BENJ. grocer & provision dealer, 36 Carroll, room 22 Opera Block (see adv)
BLAMPIED JOSHUA, grocer, 218 Water, h 21 Columbia (see adv)
BLAMPIED JOHN G. marble cutter, Water n Main, h 329 Water (see adv)
Blampied Samuel, baker, h 6 Orchard
Bliss T. F. medical student, bds 43 Baldwin
Bliven Charles H. (A. Bliven & Sons) h Washington ave n Oak
Bliven Geo. G. (A. Bliven & Sons) h 59 Gray
Bliven M. M. (A. Bliven & Sons) bds 39 R. R. ave
Bliven A. (A. Bliven & Sons) h 39 R. R. ave
Bliven A. & Sons, foundry & machine shop, 41 R. R. ave
Blabel Charles, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Blodget G. A. fruit dealer, h Standish, bet Lake and Sullivan
Blodgett Henry, machinist, h 36 Fourth
Bloomer E. R. engineer, h 65 Main
Bloomer L. engineer, h Plank Road
Bloss Francis, shoemaker, bds Western Hotel
Bloss George, bar tender, bds Western Hotel
Blossom F. M. teller, bds 108 Lake
Blum Joseph, tailor, h cor Lake and William
Blye Geo H. clerk, bds Conongue, cor Market
Board of Education Office, City Hall
Boardley Mrs. Catherine, (col'd) nurse, h 14 Perry
Boak James C. train despatcher, h 92 Second
Boardman Joseph, painter, h 236 Church
Bochnevetch Joseph, tailor, h 38 Hudson
Boden E. machinist, h 7 West Union
Boden Edward, laborer, h 57½ First
Bodine Daniel S. wagon maker, bds 58 High
Boerem & Packard, milliners & dress makers, Higgins Block, 2d floor
Boerem Mrs. Catherine (Boerem & Packard) h Higgins Block, 2d floor
Bogardus Miss Hattie 246 Water 2d floor
Bogardus John, carpenter, bds 23 Columbia
Bogardus John C. carpenter, h Water cor Sullivan
Bogart Livingston, painter, h 120 Lake
Bohan James, shoemaker, bds S. Water cor Fulton
Bohan David, laborer, bds R. R. ave n Seventh
Bolt M. S. Arcade Dining Rooms, 32 Carroll, h 22 Conongue
Bolt H. D. clerk, bds 22 Conongue
Bolton Z. H. engineer, h 61 Second
Bonsall R. brakeman, bds Delavan House
BOOK BINDERY, Advertiser Building, Baldwin (see adv't)
Boone Henry, painter, h 65 Church
Booth I. D. (Ayrault, Rose & Co.) bds 15 William
Boor Nicholas, baker, h 31 Market
Booth Mrs. A. dress maker & tailoress, h 104 Water 3d floor
Booth James H. laborer, bds 104 3d floor
Booth Elijah S. laborer, bds 104 Water 3d floor
Booth H. D. machinist, bds American Hotel
Bopp Jacob, Continental Hotel, 91 Water
Borden Mrs. C. T. h 123 Water 3d floor
Bosley I. laborer
Bosley Wm. boiler maker, bds N. end Miller
Bosley Wm. H. machinist, h Conongue
Bostwick Geo. E. printer, *Advertiser*, bds Central Hotel
BOSTON SALOON, O. S. Lawrence, Pattinson House
Botsford John W. mason, h 174 Church
Bota Ignatius, 13 Gregg
Bonton E. D. telegraph operator, N. C. R. W. room 22 Opera House Block
Bouck Charles, machinist, bds Dewitt
Bovay Joseph, fireman, h 63 Main
Bovier, Miss M. milliner, h 17 Lake
Bovier James M. clerk, h Plank Road & S. Elm
Bovier Chas. B. clerk, bds S. Lake n R. R.
Bowen E. S. Div. Supt. N. C. R.W. h 47 Fourth
Bowles Solomon, lightning rods, h 231 Church
Bowers Edward L. turner, bds 139 Lake
Bower George, (Bower & Romer) h 6 E. Second
Bower & Romer, clothiers & tailors, 149 Water
Brownell Bentley J. dentist, bds 329½ Water
Bowman, James W. lumberman, h 6 Mt. Zoar
Bowman S. M. blacksmith, bds Dewitt
Bowman Geo. R. traveling agent, h. 5 Park Place
Bowe Wm. Carpenter, h Fifth n Elm
Boyd E. machinist, h William
Boyle James, mason, bds 4 Ann
Boyer Wm. butcher, h 100 Market
Boyd Edward, umbrella maker, bds 47 William
Bradley & Crans, grocers, 38 40 & 42 City Market
Bradley Dobson, oil dealer, h 26 Market

☞ *For Yankee Notions go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Bradley Edwin, gardener, h 51 Mt. Zoar
Bradley Gustavus, stall 42 City Market, h 36 Water
Bradley Lewis, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Bradley Thomas, real estate agent, bds 345 Water
Bradley Wm. B. bds 104 Baldwin
Bradshaw Alfred, laborer, 246 Water, rear of building [Second
Bradshaw George, engineer, cor Plank Road &
Bradshaw George, laborer, h 22 John
Bradshaw Henry, laborer, h cor. Miller and Plank Road
Braden James R. mason, h 9 Oak
Bradford Henry John, bds Rathbun House
Brant Sandy, (col'd) h 22 Dickinson
Brand John, grocer, h 1 S. Lake
Brady James M. painter, bds 58 South Water
Brady Peter, cleaner, h 23 S. Water
Brady Patrick, laborer, h Jacob
Breen Simon, rail piler, bds 207 R. R. ave
Brees Arza, teamster, h Seventh bet Oak and Lake
Breese Alexander M. carpenter h 57 Columbia
Brennan Patrick, laborer, h Davis, bet Fifth and Sixth
Brethwaite Jacob, laborer, h 38 Oak
Brewer Henry F. bds 56 Gray
Brewer Lucas, stone pumps, h 56 Gray
Brew Michael, mason
Breyre John, shoemaker, bds Carroll, cor Fox
Brickwedde Joseph, tinsmith, bds 9 High
Brickwedde Geo. book-keeper, bds 185 Water
BRICKWEDDE H. & F. hardware, stoves, &c. 18 Lake (see adv't)
Brickwedde F. (H. & F. Brickwedde) h 4 Dewitt [High
Brickwedde Henry (H. & F. Brickwedde) h 13
Brice J. S. mason, h 64 Market
Bridgman John, milk dealer, h Hoffman n Clinton
Brien Enos, clerk, bds 49 William
Briesler Geo. F. painter, h 73 Main
Briesler Mrs. Elizabeth, dressmaker h 73 Main
Briggs Isaac P. blacksmith, h 264 Water
Briggs Thomas, Vice Pres't Elmira Agricultural Works, h cor. Baldwin & Second
Briggs Wm. T. bds 43 Market [Market
Briggs Wm. Sup't Agricultural Works, h 43
Briggs Wm. Jr. machinist, bds Market
Brigham J. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Brigham Phineas, shoemaker, bds Pattinson
Briggs T. & Co. brewery, Second n Canal
Briggs Thomas, (T. Briggs & Co.) h 63 Baldwin
Briggs Smith, carpenter, h 2 Magee
Brill Henry, cashier, h Church cor High
Brink Mortimer, laborer, bds 30 Dickinson
Brink Geo. W. bds 280 Water
Brink Harrison, book-keeper, bds 190 Lake
Brink Miss M. A. fancy goods and news room, h 127 Water 3d floor
Brink Daniel H. auctioneer, h 206 Church
Britton Mrs. Emma, h 8 Perry
Britton Frederick, clerk, bds 8 Perry
Broakman, Samuel M. carpenter, h 8 Water
Brockman Andrew, grocer, h 77 R. R. ave
Brockway J. T. (G. W. Turner & Co.) h Hudson n Hines
Brockway J. T. Canal Grocery, h Junction House 65 Washington ave
Brockway Joseph, laborer, h 98 Hudson
Broder John, liquor dealer, h 48 R. R. ave
Broderick Peter, tailor, h 2 ave
Brodman Charles, Washington Avenue Hotel, Canal cor Washington [ton ave
Brodtman Charles, heater, h Canal n Washing-
Brody Thomas, laborer, h High cor Jay
Brokaw Wm. W. messenger U. S. Express, bds 117 Gray
Bronson, Dr. L. H. medical electrician, office and residence 34 Baldwin
Brooks Caleb, painter, h Seventh n Oak
Brooks Elijah P. attorney at law, h 91 College ave
Brooks Horace, brakeman, bds 44 Clinton
Brooks Henry, (col'd) laborer, h Elm n West Hill Road
Brooks Homer, carpenter, bds 70 Baldwin
Brook John, lumberman, h 238 Church
Brooks James R. clerk, bds Elmira Hotel
Brooks Mrs. Margaret, dress maker, h Monroe n River
Brooks Oscar C. laborer, bds Seventh n Oak
Brooks Porter D. carpenter, bds 139 Lake
Brooks Reuben, bds Water Cure
Brooks S. carpenter, bds 70 Baldwin
Brooks S. H. carpenter, bds 70 Baldwin
Brooks Selah, laborer, bds Seventh n Oak
Brooks Wm. A. butter dealer, h 11 E Union
Brosnan John, laborer, h First n R. R. ave
Broughton Thomas, painter, bds International Hotel

☞ *For best pair of Carvers go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Brown Andrew, clerk, bds Dewitt n Second
BROWN & BALDWIN, Insurance & Real Estate Agents, 28 Lake, 2d floor (see adv)
Brown Geo. S. stone mason, h 115 Market
Brown Mrs. H. N. (boarding house,) Gorman
Brown Geo. carpenter, h 54 Orchard
Brown Comfort S. teacher, h 34 Orchard
Brown Chas. mortiser
Brown Dewitt C. tobacconist, h 353 Water
Brown Chas. machinist, h 100 Hudson
Brown D. B. (Brown & Baldwin, Insurance Agts. 28 Lake) h 248 Water
Brown D.C. & Co. tobacco & cigars, 27 R.R.ave
Brown Edward, mason, bds 19 R. R. ave
Brown Ferdinand C. laborer, 21 William
Brown Frank G. harnessmaker, h 55 Hudson
Brown Guy, butcher, h 8 Henry
Brown Horace H. mason & builder, h26 Orchard
Brown Henry A. oil dealer, h North cor Davis
Brown Israel, butcher, h Seventh n Oak
Brown Israel R. (Kelly & Brown) h 223 Water
Brown John, laborer, h Canal n Washing't ave
Brown Jefferson, (col'd) drayman, h 2 Perry
Brown J. B. carpenter, bds — Main
Brown John W. farmer, h Division cor Hall
Brown Judson E. carpenter, bds Divison c Hall
Brown Judson, bartender, bds St. Charles Hotel
Brown L. C. clerk, h 61 College ave
Brown Lafayette, carpenter, bds Division c Hall
Brown L. H. (Bartholomew & Brown) h Water n Sullivan
Brown Luther, carpenter, bds 44 First
Brown Maria S. (widow) h 115 Market
Brown Richard, farmer, h W. hill road n Hart
Brown Samuel, salesman, h 4 Columbia
Brown Thaddeus R. grocer, h 24 Third
Brown Thos. laborer, h — Second
Brown Wm. H. carp, h Conongue cor Third
Brown Wm. H. engineer, h 23 First
Brown John, (col'd) laborer, bds 25 Dickinson
Brown, Osborn & Parmenter, clothing & furnishing goods, 151 Water
Brown O. Z. conductor, h 67 College ave
Brown Charles, carp, N. C. R. W. car shops
Brown Mrs. Rachel, (col'd) h 108½ Baldwin
Brownell O. A. bds 246 Church
Brownell Dr. P. T. (Brownell & Co.) h 223 Church
Brownell P. T. & Co. dentists, 147 Water, 2d floor
Brownell S. C. & Co. ladies' furnishing goods, 123 Water
Brownell S. C. (S. C. Brownell & Co.) h 52 John
Brownlow James, blacksmith, h 4 William
Brucklier John B. blacksmith, h 107 Baldwin
Brucklier Francis, chair matter, bds107 Baldwin
Brued Robert, foreman, h 7 Jay
Bruen John H. oil dealer, h 51 Fourth
Brush Geo. A. attorney at law, h 11 Columbia
Bryan P. V. h College ave cor Fourth
Bryant John S. clerk, h 3 Conongue
Buckhouse John, carp, h 251 Water, 2d floor
Buckley Daniel, shoemaker, bds Fulton cor Hudson
Buckley Patrick, shoemaker, h 14 Harmon
Buckley D. shoemaker, bds 14 Harmon
Buckbee Lansing, engineer, bds 1 Dickinson
Buckbee Joseph M. farmer, h Carr's Corners
Buck Henry, carpenter, h — Henry
Buck A. carpenter, h 15 Henry
Budd David M. carpenter, 76 Fourth
Budd James, carpenter, h 15 S. Main
Budd Joseph W. carpenter, h 45 First
Budd Joseph, carpenter, h 43 First
Budd Nathan, carpenter, h Fifth n Davis
Buchanan James F. machinist, h 82 Main
Buchanan Wm. C. machinist, bds 82 Main
Buffalo House, Wm. Miller, R. R. ave c Third
Buislee G. F. painter
Bullard Almon B. merchant, h 339 Water
Bullard E. D. clerk, bds 88 Gray
Bullard Geo. A. (dry goods) h 88 Gray
Buley C. L. machinist, bds cor Miller & Plank Road
Bullard John C. clerk, bds 88 Gray
Bundy Geo. (col'd) shoemaker, h Dickinson cor Fourth
Bundly Constantine, wire worker, bds Continental Hotel
Bundy Bros. grocers, 27 Lake, cor Carroll
Bundy Wm. blacksmith, h Horseheads road
Bundy Simeon, blacksmith, h cross-road to Big Flats
Bundy J. A. (Bundy Bros.) h 10 William
Bundy Oscar F. (Bundy Bros.) h 29 High
Bunnell David K. shoemaker, h 81 John
Bunnell B. M. shoemaker, bds Higgins Block 2d floor
Bunnell Lanman, painter, h Carr's Corners
Burbage Alban J. saw maker, bds Plank Road
Burbage John, shoemaker, h Jacob cor Miller
Burbage Joseph, (Andrews & Burbage) h 35 Gray
Burchill Mrs. Catharine, h 26 John

☞ *For Knives and Forks go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND

Manufactory.

GEO. VAN LEW, Ag't,

Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.,

Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of

Doors, Window Sash,

BLINDS, MOULDINGS,

BRACKETS, WINDOW FRAMES, &C.

ALSO DEALER IN

GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, &C.

ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

And Satisfaction Guaranteed.

SASH, DOOR AND BLIND
Manufactory.
GEO. VAN LEW, Ag't
Doors, Window Sash
BLINDS, MOULDINGS,
BRACKETS, WINDOW FRAMES &
GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, PUTTY, &
ORDERS PROMPTLY EXECUTED

JOHN O'CONNOR,

DEALER IN

Groceries & Provisions,

FLOUR,

FEED,

PORK,

FISH,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, &C.,

No. 238 Water Street.

☞ Goods delivered free of charge.

RICHMOND JONES,

Wholesale Dealer and Manufacturer of

PINE AND HARD WOOD

LUMBER.

Also,

Pine Lands in Pennsylvania and Michigan

FOR SALE.

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE,

NO. 62 CLINTON ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

JOHN O'CONNOR,
Groceries & Provisions
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS, &c.,
L. O'M B R,
Pine Lands in Pennsylvania and Michigan
FOR SALE.

Burchill John, teamster, h 28 John
Burchill Thos. teamster, bds 26 John
Burchill Richard, marble cutter, h 329 Water
Burchill Arthur, marble cutter, bds John cor Harriet
Burchill Arthur, farmer, h Button Woods
Burlew John, carpenter, h Monroe, next river
Burdett Geo. mason, Clinton ave n Third
Burdic John F. clerk, bds Hathaway House
Burgett Gordon, conductor, bds American Hotel
Burgess John H. messenger, bds 15 William
Burges M. laborer, bds 7 Mt. Zoar
Burk Joseph, barber, bds 10 Baldwin
Burke Wm. J. clerk, bds 62 Washington
Burke John, grocer, h 62 Washington
Burke Wm. shoemaker, bds 23 S. Water
Burley E. & Co. pictures & picture frames, R. R. ave, cor Fourth
Burley E. (E. Burley & Co.) bds Fourth cor Main
Burley Wm. shoemaker, h Seventh n Oak
Burling John, news dealer, bds 33 High
Burns Martin, rolling mill
Burns Michael, laborer, bds High cor E. Third
Burns Michael, laborer, h Hatch n Sixth
Burns Jeremiah, engineer, h Miller
Burns Dennis, laborer, h Hatch cor Washington ave
Burn Martin, laborer, h Magee n Broadway
Burns James, laborer, h Church n R. R. ave
Burns Patrick, laborer, h High cor E. Third
Burns Thomas, grocery, 34 S. Water
Burns Thomas, blacksmith
Burner Thomas, mason, h 109 Church
Burritt J. G. Agricultural Warehouse, Horseheads Road [Hotel
Burritt Frederick attorney at law, bds Reed's
Burrows Geo. L. barber, bds Elmira Hotel
BURROWS J. T. Delavan House barber shop, h 42 College ave
Burrows John, mason, bds 116 R. R. ave
Burrows Francis E. attorney at law, bds 7 S Main
Burton Charles, clerk, bds 190 Water
Burr Peter, mechanic, h 65 Market
Burt Wm. shoemaker, bds 23 S. Water
Burt Garry A. clerk, bds International Hotel
Burton H. dress maker, 246 Water
Burt James, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Burt Henry, laborer, bds Gorman
Bussler Harrison, mason, h 50 Orchard
Bush Myron E. tallyman Erie freight Depot, h 73 Main
Bush Daniel B. carpenter, h 60 High
Bushey Alexander, fish dealer, h Elm n Second
Bush Wolf, saloon, glazier, h 191 Water
Bush Louis, salesman, bds 35 High
Butcher Wm. F. painter, h Seventh n Lake
Butcher Daniel, porter, bds 3 Gregg
Butcher E. boots and shoes, h 3 Gregg
Butler Mrs. Ann, groceries and provisions, 20 Water h same
Butler John, laborer, h 79 Fifth
Butler Wm. cabinet maker, bds n Depot
Butler Ralph, book-keeper, bds 48 Sullivan
Butler Wm. F. farmer, h 52 Sullivan
Butler Wm. laborer, h north new Cemetery
Butler Edmund, laborer, h Columbia bet Second and Third
Butler Ralph, teacher, bds 52 Sullivan
Butler Patrick, laborer, h Third n Columbia
Butler Martin, hackman, h 85 Fifth
Butterson Jasper, laborer, h Post
Butler John, wiper
Butler Patrick, helper
Butler Edward, car inspector
BYRNE J. & SON, Coopers, 113 Market
Byrne Geo. W. (J. Byrne & Son) h 15 Gray
Byrne, Jas. S. h Washington ave n Canal
Byrne John, (J. Byrne & Son) h 15 Gray
Byrne J. C. clerk N. C. R. W. bds 15 Gray
Byrne Thomas, blacksmith
Byrnes James, Rolling Mill

C

Cahaley Daniel, cigar maker, h 58 First
Cahill Mrs. Ellen h Oak n Pattinson
Cahill Michael, laborer, h Division n R. R.
Cahill Michael, laborer, h 77 John [ton
Cahill John P. blacksmith, h Conongue n Clin-
Cahill Martin, laborer, h Standish, n Lake
Cahill Wm. A. bds Sherman House
Cahill John C. saloon, h 115 R. R. ave
Cahill Edward, laborer, h 73 Fourth
Cahill Thomas, laborer, h 193 R. R. ave
Calkin Thomas, laborer, bds 32 Dickinson
Calkins Nathan S. clerk, h 46 First
Calkins John M. shoemaker, h 307 Water
Call Purinton B. carriage trimmer, h 274 Church

☞ *For Silver Plated Spoons go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Callaghan Michael, engineer, h 77 John
Callaghan J. H. printer, *Gazette*, bds Jones n River Road
Calligan Patrick laborer, h 47 Dickinson
Callahan Daniel, laborer, h 17 Powell
Callahan D. shoemaker, bds 141 Water
CALDWELL LUTHER, (Fairman & Caldwell, Daily *Advertiser*) h 48 Gray
Caldwell Lewis D. book-binder, bds 48 Gray
Campion Michael, tanner, h 32 S. Lake
Campbell, Joseph A. grocer, h 107 Lake
Campbell Truman, teamster, h Dickinson, n Canal [Hotel
Campbell Jas. boiler maker, bds Second Ward
Campbell Mrs. Martha Ann, h Elm n Sixth
Campbell Gabriel, laborer, h 1 Powell
Campbell Abijah H. laborer, h Elm n Sixth
Campbell Fred'k, (col'd) laborer, h 86 Baldwin
Campbell Alfred T. bds 52 Factory
Campbell John H. shoemaker, h 36 John
Campbell John, grocer, h 66 Washington
Campbell Mrs. Harriet B. h 26 Dewitt
Campbell Michael, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Campbell Michael, car inspector, h 36 S Water
Campbell Barney, laborer, h Main n Broadway
Campbell Geo. painter, bds Park Place cor Sixth
Campbell Chas. (A. Campbell & Co. tanners) h 52 Factory [Owego
Campbell Arba, (A. Campbell & Co.) residence
Campbell A. & Co. tannery, Factory n Newtown Creek
Campbell Romaine, laborer, bds 44 Sullivan
Campbell T. laborer
Campbell James, laborer
Canary Mathew, laborer, h Fifth corner Elm
Cannon James, tally man, h 93 First n Walnut
Cantwell James, laborer, bds 12 First
Cappeau Jabez, machinist
Carey Wm. R. painter, h 23 Dewitt
Carey Michael, gardener, h 20 Third
Carey Mathew J. blacksmith, h Magee n Fourth
Carey D. B. peddlar, h 52 Orchard
Carey Francis, tailor, h 52 Orchard
Carey Francis H. boatman, bds 32 Orchard
Carey F. W. tailor, h 32 Orchard
Carey Mathew, mngr mnker, h 15 Magee
Carlis W. W. laborer
Carr James, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Carr Peter, laborer, h Hatch n Sixth
Carr Wm. S. book-keeper, bds 71 Baldwin
Carr Mrs. Austin, h 71 Baldwin
Carr Silas T. carriage maker, h 16 Jay
Carr Wm. bds 85 Second
Carr Owen, laborer, h Seventh cor Hatch
Carr Samuel M. blacksmith, h Carr's Corners
Carr Stephen, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Carr Barney, helper
Carrigan Mrs. Ellen, h Canal n Fifth
Carrigan Patrick, laborer, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
Carrigan James, laborer
Cartwright Stephen, foreman, h Hatch cor Sixth
Caruthers Wm. laborer, h Hart n Hoffman
Carnthers Geo. showman, h 235 Water, 2d floor
Carter Eli, shoemaker, bds 3 Conongue
Carter Alva S. painter, glazier & paper hanger, h 8 College ave
Carter Levi, (col'd) laborer, h 96½ Baldwin
Carter Thomas, shoemaker, bds 35 S. Water
Carter Zeno A. milkman, h 221 Water 3d floor
Carroll James F. clerk, bds Market cor Washington
Carroll Thomas, stone cutter, bds 33 Fourth
Carroll Joseph, cutter, h Market cor Washingt'n
Carroll Fred'ck A. clerk, bds 58 Market
Carroll James, laborer, bds n N. C. Round House
Carroll Patrick, laborer, bds n N. C. Round House
Carman Wm. H. car builder, h 95 Clinton
Carl Mrs. Eliza J. boarding house, 116 R. R. ave
Carl Harry, hotel clerk, Hathaway House
Carney P. boot and shoe shop, h Columbia cor Third
Carney Michael, bds Columbia n Third
Carney Patrick, shoemaker, h Columbia n Third
Carney T. shoemaker, bds Columbia cor Third
Carney, Thos. shoemaker, h Columbia n Third
Carrier, H. H. millright, h 82 First
Carrier C. E. book-keeper, bds 93 Lake
Carrier James, shoemaker, bds S. Main n Mt. Zoar
Carrier Joseph, carpenter, h 106 Lake
Carrier Geo. shoemaker, h 16 Mt. Zoar
Carrier Miss Fannie, teacher, bds 71 Baldwin
Carpenter & Hitchcock, grocers, 37 Lake
Carpenter John Y. h 94 Fifth
Carpenter John B. helper, h 6 E. Oak
Carpenter Amos G. shearer, h 6 E. Oak
Carpenter Z. R. turner, h Magee cor Park
Carpenter Andrew J. clerk P.O. bds 52 Sullivan
Carpenter Mrs. Calvin, (widow) h 11 Main
Carpenter Geo. M. salesman, h 38 Factory
Carpenter Francis, cigar maker, bds 80 Baldwin

☞ *For Glass Ware go to Coren's Auction Store.* ☜

Carpenter Robert T. (Carpenter & Hitchcock) h 14 S. Lake
Carpenter Geo. E. h 32 William
Carpenter Wm. farmer, h Horseheads road
Carpenter David D. bartender Half-Way House Horseheads road
Carpenter Thos. farmer, Horseheads road
Carpenter Benjamin F. booking clerk E. R. W. bds Magee n Third
Carpenter B. C. farmer, h Horseheads road
Carpenter John, Half-Way House, H. H. road
Carter Z. A. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Cartel Wm. boatman, h 85 Second
Casey Thomas, shoemaker, h 17 Jay
Case Geo. farmer, bds 44 John
Caslon Byron, laborer
Casey Daniel, h Oak n Pattinson
CASE REV. CHARLES Z. Pastor Hedding M. E. Church, h 212 Church
Cassal H. M. watchmaker & Jeweler, Van Kleek's Block, 2d floor
Cass John, Market Hotel, 100 Market
Casterline Horace, gunsmith, bds Wyckoff Block, Water
Casterline Jacob, tobacco worker, bds Wyckoff Block, Water
Casterline Isaac, gunsmith, h Wyckoff Block
Causer Joseph, laborer, h 10 Puddler's Row
Caywood Wm. carpenter, bds 88 Baldwin
Chamberlain John W. h 28 Gray
Chamberlain A. B. Asst. Auditor E. R. W. depot building, h 39 Park Place
CHAMBERLAIN HORACE E. City Bill Poster, h 35 South Water
Chamberlain John W. flour dealer, bds 28 Gray
Chamberlain Asahel B. (E. R. W.) h 39 Park Place
Chapin S. L. bds 74 Market
Chapin S. L. (Insurance Agt.) bds 47 Market
Chapman James J. machinist, h — Hudson
Chapman James, machinist, h 10 Henry
Chapman Joshua, h 4 Gray
Chase F. M. clerk, h 95 Church
Chase Walter P. bds 95 Church
Chase Dr. Z. F. h 73 Church
Cherry John, laborer, h 11 Henry
Cherry Patrick, mason, h 15 Orchard
Cherry Leonard K. cartman, h 11 Dickinson
Chevalier Alphonse, shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
Chevalier Louis, shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
Chidsey G. W. (Agt. J. S. Farren & Co.) h 14 College ave
Chidester Adolphus, carpenter, h 82 Church
Chidester Edward, operator, bds 82 Church
Christy Chas. shoemaker, h 5 Sullivan
Chriesten Joseph, tailor, h Hatch cor Washington ave
Chubbuck Dr. H. S. h 36 Baldwin
Chubbuck Manly, clerk, bds Church cor Washington
CHUBBUCK REV. A. E. h 84 Church
Churchill Chas. E. shoemaker, h 34 High
Churchill Wm. Jr. laborer, bds 21 Franklin
Churchill Wm. carpenter, h 21 Franklin
Churchill Thos. W. machinist, h 204 Church
Church Wm. clerk
Cilley Joseph G. machinist, bds cor Franklin & Plank Road
Cilley James, machinist
Claghorn James A. switchman, h 11 S. Elm
Clancy James, cigar maker, h 54 First
Clancy Patrick, carpenter, h Second n Davis
Clancey Edward, flagman, h 10 Third
Clancy James, cigar maker, h First n Columbia
Clapp S. G. farmer, h Southport Corners
Clapp M. shoemaker, h 22 Orchard
Clapp Geo. M. shoemaker, h 17 Gregg
CLARK & METZGER, Meat Market, 95 R. R. avenue
Clark Wm. (Clark & Metzger) h 23 E. Union
Clark Squire (saloon) h 83 R. R. ave
Clark Sylvanus M. carpenter, h 86 Church
Clark Chas. D. clerk, bds 20 Dewitt
Clark C. A. cooper, h 2 Mt. Zoar
Clark Mrs. Catharine, h 20 Dewitt
Clark Geo. W. laborer, h 73 Water, up stairs
Clark Ira J. teamster, h Fifth cor E. Oak
Clark Jacob, teamster, bds Fifth cor E. Oak
Clark Jas. W. carpenter, bds 1 Magee
Clark Jefferson B. lumber dealer, h 203 Church
Clark John, carpenter, bds 37 Park Place
Clark John, laborer, h 58 John
Clark H. polisher, h — Fifth
Clark Joseph, fireman, bds 1 Dickinson
Clark Joseph, laborer, 34 Park Place
Clark Joseph, boatman, bds alley bet Market and Water n Canal
Clark Theodore L. messenger U. S. Express, h 87 Water 2d floor
Clark Eugene B. flour and feed, h 20 Dewitt
Clark Wm. machinist, h 98 Fifth n Davis

☞ *For Carpet Tacks go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.*

Clark Wm. chief Engineer Rolling Mill
Clark John C. real estate agent, h 82 Gray
Clark Wm. B. conductor, bds Delavan House
Clark L. B. clerk, bds Market cor Dewitt
Clark Wm. butcher, h 23 East Union
Clark Wm. B. boarding house, h 1 Magee
Clark Samuel W. grain dealer, h Conongue cor John
Clark Mrs. Z. h 4 Perine
Clark John, fireman
Clatworthy Elias, carpenter, h 38 Orchard
Clatworthy James, painter, h 21 Conongue
CLATWORTHY JAMES, wagon maker h 25 Conongue
Claver Sister Mary, Superior of the Sisters of St. Mary (Catholic) branch of Convent at Lockport, h 66 Market
Cleveland Frank E. baggage master, h Davis cor Clinton
Cleveland A. J. h 54 Washington
Cleveland J. H. gen'l foreman E. R. W. car shop, h 47 Market
Cline Elisha Jr. liquor dealer, h 34 Fourth
Clifford Albert J. piano forte maker, h Church n Grove
Close R. H. nurseryman, h 34 S. Main
Cloke John, laborer, h Magee n Park
Cobb A. S. conductor, bds Delavan House
Coburn W. despatcher N. C. R. W.
Coburn Parley, teacher, h 35 Hudson
Coburn Enoch, bds 35 Hudson
Coburn Warren, train despatcher, h 23 Magee
Cobins C. laborer, h 56 Hudson
Cockane Peter, saw maker, bds 31 R. R. ave
Coddington J. M. conductor, h 75 Baldwin cor Third
Coe Samuel N. grocer, h 60 Baldwin
Coffee John, laborer, h Canal n Fifth
Cohn M. clothier, h 73 R. R. ave
Coke Philip, baker, bds 57 Gray
Coke Wm. cabinet maker, h 61 First
Coke Levi, bakery and confectionery, h 60 Baldwin
Coke Frederick, salesman, bds 57 Gray
Cole Lyman C. harness maker, bds 11 High
Cole John A. bds 43 William
Cole Myron, h 43 William
Cole Lyman, harness maker, bds 11 High
Cole Mrs. Platt, (widow) h 49 Baldwin
Coles Samuel, picture frame maker, h 10 College ave
Coleman Alexander K. carpenter, h Water, n corporation line
Coleman Joseph S. harness maker, h 32 Orchard
Coleman John, carpenter, h Columbia bet First & Second
Coleman Oliver, painter, bds 190 Lake
Coleman John, laborer, h Broadway, n Main
Coleman Joseph S. harness maker, h 12 Orchard
Coleman O. H. car builder
Collins Dennis, laborer, h 18 Water
Collins W. tailor, h Market bet Baldwin and R. R. ave
Collins Wm. Shoemaker, h 19 Partridge
Collins Isaac, (col'd) laborer, h 39 Dickinson
Collins John, laborer, bds Harriet n John
Collins Charles H. brakeman, bds St. Charles Hotel
Collins John, ship builder, h 27½ Jay
Collins Thomas, laborer, h Harriet n John
Collins Michael, laborer, h Third, cor Davis
Collins John, tinsmith, h 25 Magee
Collins Jerry, laborer, h 2 Broadway
Collins Stephen, bds 201 R. R. ave
Collins D. saloon, h 62 R. R. ave
Collins Joseph, brakeman, bds Gorman
Collingwood Francis, (Collingwood & Strang) h 24 First
COLLINGWOOD ROBERT, Florence Sewing Machines, Jewelry, silver ware, &c., cor Water & Main, h 31 S. Water (see adv't front cover)
Collingwood & Strang, watchmakers & jewellers, 147 Water
Colson James, shoemaker, h 24 Columbia
Colligan Michael, planer
Colley Arthur, carpenter, bds Sixth cor E. Oak
Collore T. h 87 Church
Colton Stephen, blacksmith, bds International
Colton Thomas, laborer, h cor Jacob and R.R.
Colton Stephen, fireman N. C. R. W. h Miller
Colony Wm. H. carpenter, h High bet Jay and E Second
Compton C. wagon maker, Horseheads Road, h same
Compton Zera, wagon maker, bds Carr's Corners
Compton Jacob, farmer, h Carr's Corners
Compton Livingston, hostler, bds 33 William
Comstock M. McG. clerk, bds Hathaway House
COMSTOCK SAMUEL G. hats, caps & furs, h 226 Church, (see adv't front cover)

☞ *For Toilet Soap go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Condol Wm. M. whitewasher, h Plank Road cor Miller
Cone Albert, laborer, bds Lake n Market
Cone Albert, farmer, h 23 Sullivan
Cone Francis, artesian wells, bds 23 Sullivan
Cone George, laborer, h Miller
Conrad Andrew, (col'd) laborer, h 131 Lake
Considine Thomas, laborer, h 211 R. R. ave
Considine Thomas, car repairer
Conley Cornelius mason, h Buttonwoods
Conley Dennis, laborer, h 14 S Walnut
Conley Michael, laborer, h 34 S. Lake
Conley Patrick, teamster, h 48 Clinton
Conley Cornelius, laborer, h 2 S Walnut
Conley John, tailor, h Cononguen Third
Conley Thomas, blacksmith, bds n N.C.Round House
Conley Daniel, laborer, h 3 S Walnut
Conley Patrick, laborer, h 12 S. Walnut
Conley Timothy, laborer, h Harriet n John
Conley Michael, laborer, h 87 Hudson
Conley C. laborer, h 73 Hudson
Conlin F. J. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Converse Mrs. Anna, h 75 Lake [liam
Converse M. S. (Kellogg & Converse) h 17 Wil-
Conklin James R. farmer, h Hoffman n North
Conklin Wm. E. R. R.
Conklin Mrs. S. M. h 174 Church 2d floor
Conklin Ichabod, carpenter, h 170 Church
Conklin Walter W. engineer, h Lake n Carroll
Conklin Wm. H. painter, bds 170 Church
Conklin Mrs. W. W. millinery, 15 Lake, 3d floor
Conkling David W. farmer, h Hoffman n Hart
Conkling Geo. watchmaker, bds 190 Water
Connors Mrs. Kate, h 59 Factory
Connors Patrick, laborer, h Second n Davis
Connors Daniel, laborer, h 17 Elm
Connor John, laborer, h Washington ave n Lake
Conner M. C. shoemaker, h Clinton, on Basin
Conners, Timothy, laborer, h 20 Fulton
Connor Daniel, laborer, h Sixth, bet Main and Magee [Lake
Conners John, malster, h Washington ave n
Conner Wm. W. butcher, h 6 Henry
Connell Patrick, rubber [ave
Connell Jas. laborer, bds R. R. ave n Washington
Connelly Thomas, laborer, h 30 John
Connolly John, laborer, h Standish n Lake
Connelly John, tailor, h Cononguen E Third
Connelly John, laborer, h 12 Fulton
Connelly Hugh, Canal op Rolling Mill
Connolly Timothy, laborer, h 67 Hudson
Connolly Dennis, laborer, h 63 Hudson
Congdon John, spinner, h 64 Factory
Congdon B. S. hackman, h 30 Dewitt
Congdon Geo. & Co. malsters, 111 Market
Congdon Geo. (Geo. Congdon & Co.) h 279 Church
Conway Michael, h S. Lake n R. R.
Cook E. H. & Co. (Hardware) 101 & 103 Water
Cook E. H. (E. H. Cook & Co.) h 19 S. Water
Cook G. W. & Co. (Boots & Shoes) 23 Lake
Cook G. W. (G. W. Cook & Co.) bds 28 College ave
Cook J. Jay, compositor, (Wheeler & Watts) bds Central Hotel
Cook, Frederic J. collar maker, h 39 Sullivan
Cook ——, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Cook Orson, hack driver, bds 65 Main
Cook Jeremiah, machinist, bds 59 First
Cook Geo. J. h 269 Church
Cook James, farmer, h Bridge Road
Cook Mrs. Elizabeth, h 65 Main
Cook Albert P. shoemaker, h 77 Sullivan
Cooley Asahel J. carpenter, h 56 Washington
Cooley Seth, farmer, Southport Corners
Cooley Jesse L. (Book-keeper Elmira Rolling Mill, and County Treasurer) h Lake n Washington ave
Cooney Daniel, laborer, h Columbia n Third
Cooney Thomas, laborer, h — Miller
Cooney Patrick, shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Cooney Thomas, waiter, Hathaway House
Cooney M. bootmaker, bds Pattinson House
Cooper Thomas, machinist
Cooper W. R. grain cradle maker, Horseheads Road
Cooper John N. traveling agt. bds 190 Water
Cooper John M. blacksmith, h 30 Fulton
Cooper J. L. blacksmith, h Fulton n Broadway
Copley John G. (County School Commissioner) h Plank Road c Mt. Zoar
Copeland I. S. printer (*Advertiser*) bds 197 Church
Cornell B. engineer, h — Gorman
Coppins Reuben, h 15 Sullivan
Corbett & Winslow, (Central Hotel) Baldwin cor Market [Hotel
Corbett Wm. G. (Corbett & Winslow) Central
Corcoran Mrs. Margaret, h 44 College ave
Corcoran Thomas, (Union House) Canal op Rolling Mill

☞ *For Note Paper and Envelopes go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Corcoran John, laborer, h R. R. ave n Washington
Cornwell D. F. teacher, bds Mansion House
Corey Augustus F. book-keeper, h 234 Church
Corey Wm. F. Cashier Second National Bank and Insurance Agt. h 232 Church
Corey Edward, machinist, bds Church c Davis
Cornell Mrs. Harriet, h 6 Columbia
Cortright Miss Carrie E. millinery, h 145 Water, 3d floor
Cord Primus, (col'd) laborer, h 28 Dickinson
Corwin Henry H. carpenter, h Seventh op Oak
Cosgrove Wm. waiter, Rathbun House
Costello Wm. J. brakeman, bds 139 Water
Costello John B. marble cutter, bds 98 Henry
Costello John, stone cutter, h 47 Henry
Costello Stephen, machinist, bds 34 Carroll
Costley James, laborer, h 16 Fulton
Cosgrey Michael, clerk, bds 27 Magee
Cottrell Stephen H. carpenter, h 75 College ave
Cotrell & Hankins, carpenters, alley between Church & Second, n canal
Cotrell Stephen, (Cotrell & Hankins) h College ave n Fifth
Cottor John, horse trainer, h Oak op Seventh
Cotton Geo. H. carpenter, h rear 5th Ward Hotel
Couch, Kinley & Co. tannery, Tuttle ave n Water
Couch Chas. W. carpenter, h Water n Orchard
Couch Stephen B. (Couch, Kinley & Co.) h 28 Washington
Coulton Edward P. shoemaker, bds 33 High
Coulton E. V. shoemaker, bds 33 High
Coulton Chas. machinist, bds 33 High
Covell Jas. book-keeper, bds 72 Lake
Covell Lyman, h 64 Water
Covell T. B. clerk, bds 92 Market [Water
Covell Wm. D. (U. S. Dept. Marshal) bds 64
Covell Dr. John D. druggist, h 108 Lake
Covell Robert, (J. Decker & Co.) h 61 Lake
Covell Henry C. bds 66 Water
Covell Edward, (C. W. Fay & Co.) bds Hathaway House
Covert Sidney, clerk, bds 19 Baldwin
Cowen Frederick N. clerk, bds 270 Church
Cowan Wm. H. carpenter, bds 71 Gray
COWEN THADDEUS C. Auctioneer, (opposite Rathbun House) h 270 Church (see line bottom of page)
Cowen H. Seaver, clerk, bds 270 Church
COWLES REV. A. W. (Pres't Elmira Female College) h 95 College ave
Cowles Samel G. book-keeper, bds 95 College Avenue
Craddock Mrs. Mary, h Webber's Blok, 3d floor
Craig Robert, bds 26 Oak
Craig Robert B. carder, h 26 Oak
Craig J. D. tinsmith, bds Orchard c E. Second
Craig James, turner, bds 55 Orchard
Crane Theodore W. (Sec'y for Jervis Langdon) bds 21 Main
Crane Abijah, mason, h 16 Orchard
Crane Mrs. H. h 42 First.
Crapser Eliphalet, boot & shoemaker, 69½ Water
Craven John, tinsmith, h Conongue cor Third
Cranmer W. (Insurance Agt.) bds Arcade House
Crans Adolphus W. (Bradley & Crans) bds 69 Gray
Craven Mathew, laborer, h 88 Second
Craven Stephen, cooper, h 88 Second
Creed Jas. A. policeman, h 8 Orchard
Creed Jas. A. Jr. painter, bds 8 Orchard
Creelman Mathew, tailor, h 5th Ward
Crittenden Richard G. (Rolling Mill) h 62 John
Croak John, laborer, h n Crystal Lake
Cronan Mrs. Ellen, h Stowell n Oil Refinery
Crowley Cornelius, shoemaker, bds R. R. ave cor Market
Crowder Aaron, (col'd) laborer, bds 25 Dickinson
CROCKETT BENJAMIN B. Dyer, 303 Water
Crockett A. B. shoemaker, bds Water n Davis
Crowly Dennis, laborer, h Magee cor Park
Crowley Michael, cooper, h 18 First
Crompton Edward, machinist, h 242 Water
Croman Jeremiah, cigar maker, bds High n Jay
Croman James, h High n Jay
Croop John, laborer, bds 108 Second
Crook Burr, porter, Exchange Hotel
Crook John, laborer
Crowe John, shoemaker, h Fulton n Elm
CROW REV. D. h 21 Mt. Zoar
Cross Edward P. patent roofing, bds 87 Clinton
Cross Levi, carpenter, h 2 Water
Cross Samuel, wood yard, h 87 Clinton
Cross Willis, ship carpenter, h E Third cor Dewitt
Cross J. W. caulker, h 12 E Third
Cross John, brakeman, bds 190 Water
Cross Elisha R. (Gleason & Cross) bds 185 Church
Cross Charles, livery stable, h 90 First
Cross George (col'd) hostler, h 16 Dickinson
Crosby Zenas D. shoemaker, h 6 Water
Cromp Joseph, laborer

☞ *For Black Linen Thread go to Cowen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

GILL BROTHERS,

MANUFACTURERS AND WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

Cigars & Cut Tobacco

OF EVERY GRADE,

SNUFF, PIPES, &C.,

198 WATER STREET,

SECOND DOOR EAST OF RAILROAD STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

J. BLAMPIED,

Wholesale and retail dealer in

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

FLOUR, FEED, PORK, FISH,

FAMILY SUPPLIES, &C.,

NO. 218 Water Street and 109 R. R. Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.



J. RICHARDSON,



MANUFACTURER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes & Leather,

NO. 205 WATER ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

E. P. LEWIS,

NO. 25 RAILROAD AVENUE,

Wholesale & Retail Dealer in

FLOUR, FEED,

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR,

Graham & Rye Flour, Corn Meal, &c.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE

CELEBRATED AKRON FLOUR,

ALSO FOR THE UNEQUALLED

HAXALL FLOUR.

Croup Mrs. Elizabeth, h 116½ Baldwin
Cruse James H. gardener, h Park Place cor Sixth
Cuddington Samuel, clerk, bds 1 College ave
Culp Miss H. h 10 Fox
Culp Mrs. Elizabeth, saloon, 17 Carroll
Cullman John, helper
Culbert, Wm. mason, h Bridge Road
Cullen Patrick, laborer, h Second cor Elm
Cummings Mrs. h cor. Sixth and Hatch
Cumming Wm. carpenter, h 12 Partridge
Cummings M. M. carpenter and joiner, h 68 Church
Cummings Mark, carpenter, h 13 Jay
Cummings James, mason, h 16 First
Cunningham Michael, laborer bds 31 Water
Cunningham Marcus, carpenter, h 31 Water
Cunningham Michael, gas fitter, bds 65 Cross
Curly John, laborer, h Harriet bet Cross and Church
Curran Edward, hostler, bds 33 William
Curran Thos. cigar maker, bds E. Third n High
Curran Michael, laborer, bds Seventh n Canal
Curran James, laborer, h Seventh n Canal
Curran John, mason, bds Seventh n Canal
Curran Thos. laborer, h Dickinson, n Junction Canal
Curry Michael, helper, h 211 R. R. ave
Curry John, tanner, h Second
CURTIS REV. GEORGE C. (1st Presbyterian Church) h 40 William
Curtis John J. book-keeper, h 53 William
Curtis W. F. brakeman, bds International
Curtis W. L. clerk, bds American Hotel
Curtin Andrew, cigar maker, bds 16 First
Curtin Chas. laborer, h 6 Spring
Cusick John, tanner, h Cherry

D

DAGGETT R. M. currier, bds St. Charles Hotel
Dailey Dennis, machinist, h 18 Washington
Daily Dennis, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Dale Geo. W. book agent, h 24 Orchard
Dalton Michael, h R. R. ave cor Fifth
Dalton James, teamster, h 223 Water 2d floor
Daley Patrick, pedlar, h 41 Hudson
Daly Mrs. Mary, h Harriet cor Church
Daly John, shoemaker, bds Harriet bet Church and Market
Daly John, laborer, h 70 Hudson
Daly John, laborer, bds Hatch n Seventh
Daniels Walter J. carpenter, h 26 S. Main
Daniels Henry, exp. messenger, h 28 Sullivan
Daniels Evrand, carpenter, h 59 Columbia
Danks Orris, hack driver, bds 190 Water
Darvin Mrs. Matilda, h 55 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Darrin Mathew K. traveling agt. 343 Water
Darrin Dr. S. L. h 343 Water
Dart W. H. carriage trimmer, h 81 Church
Dassance Andrew, carpenter, bds First e Grove
Davage John, laborer, h 37 Sullivan
Davage John, (col'd) laborer, h 29 Sullivan
Daved Miss Harriet, tailoress, h 223 Water 3d floor
Davidson J. T. attorney at law, h cor S. Lake & Henry
Davies Levi, (Rolling Mill)
Davies B. L. foreman
Davis Abraham G. painter, h 20 Columbia
Davis Alvin, painter, h 28 Park Place
Davis Chas. clerk, bds 60 Baldwin
Davis C. L. (Davis & Kain) blacksmith, h Lake
Davis Chauncey, blacksmith, h Post
Davis Francis O. (col'd) laborer) h 10 Perry
Davis Geo. W. carpenter, h 86 Church
Davis Geo. L. (Justice of the Peace) h 26 William
Davis Henry A. salesman, h Hine n Mt. Zoar
Davis Jas. laborer, h 108 Second
Davis John, shoemaker, h 40 Market
Davis John Jr. (grocery) bds 40 Market
Davis Wm. shoemaker, h 2 Elm
Davis Wm. H. hoe maker, h 141 Lake
Davis Wm. H. grocer, bds 147 Second
Davis Wm. (col'd) mason, h 30 Oak
Davis J. W. grocer, bds 40 Market
Davis P. T. clerk, bds 40 Market
Davis Jas. blacksmith, bds 141 Lake
Davis Joseph, book-keeper, bds 40 Market
Davis Henry E. cartman, h 147 Second
Davis Stephen, carpenter, bds 190 Water
Davis J. W. (Stall 3 City Market) bds 40 Market
Davis Rees, puddler, h Seventh n Hatch
Davis Thomas, puddler, h 3 Puddler's Row
Davis Wm. shoemaker, h Partridge n Main
Davis Robert, shoemaker, h Harriet bet Market & Church
Davis Dr. E. H. 9 E. Union, h 66 Baldwin
Davis Manfred E. drug clerk, bds 66 Baldwin
Davis Levi, iron worker, h Broadway e Magee

☞ *For Cotton Spool Thread go to Coxen's Auction Rooms.* ☜

Davis Gershom T. eng. bds Broadway c Magee
Davis Mrs Sarah J. h 86 Church
Davis George W. carpenter, bds 86 Church
Davis Joseph, book-keeper, bds 40 Market
Davis Philip, clerk, bds 40 market
Davis John, laborer, h Davis n Fifth
Davis Robert, shoemaker, h Harriet n Church
Davis Henry E, grocer, Davis cor Second
Davison Chas S. clerk, bds 60 Baldwin
Davenport Ephraim P. (Gridley & Davenport) h 44 Washington
Davenport Scott, machinist
Davenport A. B. tinsmith, bds 44 Washington
Dawes Elisha A. carriage trimmer, h 198 Water, 2d floor
Dawes Thomas A. carriage painter, bds 198 Water, 2d floor
Dawson Wm. teamster, h 57 First
Day Leroy, (col'd) laborer, bds — Dickinson
Dayton Monroe, laborer, h — Gorman
Dean Mrs Dr H. A. Homœopathist, 30 Baldwin
Dean Nathan L. teamster, h Seventh n Oak
Dean John, laborer, h Washington ave n Oak
Dean Chauncey, baker, bds 44 R. R. ave
Dean Oramel, court crier, bds 36 Dewitt
Dean Lansing, switchman, h 120 Lake
Dearborn Charles L. carpenter, h Factory n Water Cure
Debell Stephen V. R. teamster, h Oak bet Hall and Pattinson
Debell William, miller, h Horseheads Road
Dee James, wheel fitter
Decker David, Pres't First Nat'l Bank, h 60 Clinton
Decker J. & Co. dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, 146 Water
Decker John, (J. Decker & Co.) bds Hathaway
Decker Caspar S. (Palmer & Decker, tannery) h 341 Water
Decker James R. h 9 Broadway
Decker Wm. baker, h 27 Sullivan
Decker Morris L. book-keeper, bds 60 Clinton
Decker Miss M. S. dressmaker, h 133 Water 2d floor
Decker Oscar, h 345 Water
Decker Addison, h 17 Hudson
Decker William, farmer, h Horseheads road
Decker Jeremiah, laborer, h Washington ave n Oak
DeGraw A. harness maker, h 83 high
Degroff David A. h 17 East Union
Deichert Henry, car inspector, h 9 Clinton
Deister Mathew, coffee roaster, bds 20 Jay
Deister John Jr., h 105 Church
Deister M. & J. grocers, 105 Church
Deister John, h 20 Jay
Deister Nicholas, brewer, Cold Spring Brewery, h 12 high
Deister M. policeman, bds 20 Jay
Deister Jacob, blacksmith, h 36 S. Water
Delaney Daniel, shoemaker, h Water cor Washington
Delay John, porter, American Hotel
Delam Charles A. cabinet maker, h 32 Dewitt
Delamater William F. carp. h Davis n Third
DeLancey Albert, h Railroad ave
DeLancy Daniel, shoemaker, h 20 Water
DeLancy ———, machinist
DeLant Thomas, hostler, h 24 Conongue
DeLam Chas. A. cabinetmaker, h 32 Dewitt
DeLant Patrick, laborer, bds Fox cor Carroll
Dempsey Mrs Catharine, h Buttonwoods
Dempsey James Jr. machinist, bds 54 R. R. ave
Dempsey Dennis, laborer, h 14 Henry
Dempsey James, laborer, h 54 R. R. ave
Dempsey Timothy, laborer, h 11 Market
Dempsey Patrick, shoemaker, h Hudson
Dempsey Patrick, laborer, h 81 Hudson
Dempsey Fenton, laborer, h 85 Hudson
Dempsey Michael, laborer, h Elm
Dempsey Bartholomew, lab. h cor Chestnut and the River
Dempsey B. (D. Murphy & Co.) h 37 Hudson
Dennis Chas. (col'd) teamster, h Bridge road
Dennis R. clerk, bds 111 Church
Denneen John, laborer, h 10 Chestnut
Denan Daniel, laborer, bds 5 Fulton
Denny Chas. (col'd) barber, bds 101 R. R. ave
Dennison Mrs. Margaret, h 6 Factory
Denning Chas. W. mason, h 25 Jay
Densmore Joseph D. sign painter, h 1 Walnut
Denton Mrs. S. F. (widow) h 78 Clinton
Denton Julius S. watchmaker, bds 78 Clinton
Dennin Jas. roller, Rolling Mill
Derby Charles S. carpenter, h 52 First
Derby Lorenzo, cutter, h 12 Hudson
Derby Alden, shoemaker, bds 11 S. Lake
Derby A. L. (Boots & Shoes, 153 Water,) h 26 S. Water
Derby L. W. foreman, h 28 High
Deshiel Mrs. Hester, (col'd) h Dickinson n Fifth
Devoe Jeremiah, farmer, h 22 College ave

☞ *Cowen, of Elmira, sells more Crockery than all of the County.* ☜

Devoe M. (Dining Saloon) 190 Water
Deyoe B. G. shoemaker, bds Richarson Block
DeVoe Franklin, Shoemaker, bds 207 Water
DeVoe F. A. book-keeper, h 55 Baldwin
DeVoe Geo. W. shoemaker, bds 207 Water
DeVoe Benj. T. shoemaker, bds 207 Water
DeVoe Oliver W. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
DeVoe Russell, shoemaker, bds 223 Water
DeVoe Russell R. boot crimper, bds 223Water
Devens Martin, polisher, bds Dewitt cor John
Devney Timothy, laborer, h Harriet n Market
Devine Edward, heater, Rolling Mill
DeWaters Alzernon, cartman, h 348 Water
DeWitt Geo. H. clerk International Hotel
Dewitt Jas. attorney at law, over P. O. h 27 Orchard
Dewitt Jacob B. laborer, h 33 Dewitt
Dewitt Adam, bds Conongue cor Market
Dewitt Geo. M. laborer, American Hotel
Dewitt A. M. grocer, 19 Baldwin
Dewitt Wm. P.gunsmith,hConongue c Market
Dewitt Isaac T. clerk, bds Conongue c Market
Dewitt Edgar L.student,bdsConongue c Market
DeWitt Sutherland, U. S. Express Agt. h 342 Water
Dewitt A. B. clerk Elmira Hotel
Dewitt Charles, Arbour Hotel, 173 Water
Dexter & Elmore, (Crockery, China & Glass Ware) 7 Union Block, & 8 Lake
Dexter John M. (Dexter & Elmore) h 25 Gray
Dexter Mrs, Charlotte, h 50 Gray
Dexter Seymour(Turner & Dexter)bds290Water
Dhineen John, laborer, bds Troy House
Dias Sidney S. painter, h 67 Main
Dickinson Sidney, brace maker, bds 52 Fourth
Dickinson S. G. forger, bds -- Fourth
Dickinson Miss Louisa, dressmaker, Higgins Block, 2d floor
Dickinson Joseph(col'd)laborer, h 7 Dickinson
Dickinson H. B. (Merwin & Dickinson) h 95 Lake
Dickinson Geo. S. grocer, h 13 William
Dickens Mrs. Vearin, h 5 Dickinson
Dickens H. L. blacksmith, bds 117 Market
Dick John, carpenter, bds 6 Monroe
Dick John, carpenter, h 2 Ann
Dick James, farmer, h — Post
Deidrichs Harmon, bds 107 Church
Diedrichs Wm. grocer, 107 Church
Diehl Jacob, baker, h 129 Lake
Dildine Henry, laborer, bds 50 R. R. ave
Dildine Mrs. Lydia, (widow) bds 50 R. R. ave
Dildine James, teamster, h 50 R. R. ave
Dillon James, laborer, h cor Sixth & Hatch
Dillon Edward W. shoemaker, bds 27 Jay
Dillon Gregory, shoemaker, bds Fox c Carroll
Dillon Mrs. Ellen, h 27 Jay
Disbrow Chas. bds Market n Orchard
Disbrow Noah, shoemaker, h 42 Market
Disney John, iron worker, bds 38 First
Disney Thomas, (Rolling Mill)
Disney Thos. S. iron worker, h Elm cor Third
Diven Geo. M. attorney at law, h 44 S. Water
Dixon Richard, bricklayer, h 2 Chestnut
Dingledey Wm. W. bds 92 Market
Doane Addison, butcher, h 10 E. Oak
Doane E. P. carpenter, h 134 Second
Doane John, brakeman, h 34 Fourth
Doane Royal, wagonmaker, h 25 Dewitt
Dobbs Benj. M.carpenter,h Third op Cemetery
Dobson Mrs. Margaret, h rear 104 Baldwin
Dobbins James, laborer, bds 12 First
Dodd Alfred E. cigar maker, h 25 College ave
Dodd Thos. conductor, bds Delavan House
Doe James, laborer, h Elm n Third
Dolan Mrs. Mary, h 13 First
Dolan Michael, baker, bds 13 First
Dolan Richard A. upholsterer, bds n Buttonwoods
Doliver E. A. book-keeper, bds Magee n Third
Domaille, Thomas, saloon, 83 Market
Domedian G. A. barber shop (Hathaway House) h S. Lake n river
Donaher Michael, laborer, bds Main n Park Place
Donaher Mrs Catharine, h Main n Park Place
Donahue Jack, (Erie Railway) h 65 College ave
Donahue Patrick, engineer, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
Donahue John, brakeman, bds Dickinson n Junction Canal
Donahue John, bartender, National Garden
Donahue Cornelius, lab. h Broadway bet Main and College ave
Donahue Barnard, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Donahue John, farmer, h Post
Donahue James, laborer, h Harriet bet Market and Church
Donahue Patrick, laborer, 53 Market
Donahue Daniel, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Donahue Florence, clerk 29 High
Donahue John, mason, bds 47 R. R. ave

☞ *Save your hard earnings by buying your Goods at Cowen's.* ☜

Donovan James, machinist, h 25 Mt. Zoar
Donovan Michael, shoemaker, h Harriet n Church [House
Donovan Richard T. shoemaker bds Sherman
Donovan Mrs. h 63 R. R. ave 2d floor
Donovan Mrs. Johanna, h. Dickinson N. end
Donovan Robert, lab. bds Dickinson N. end
Donnell Mrs. Wm. P. (widow) h 31 Hudson
Doran Michael, laborer, h Canal op Rolling Mill
Doran John, laborer, h R. R. ave n Washington ave
Dorn Isaac L. cartman, h Oak cor Clinton
Dorr David, blacksmith, h 74 Sullivan
Dorr John, gardener, bds 74 Sullivan
Dorr David S. shoemaker, h 127 Water 3d floor
Dormaul M. book-keeper, bds c Church & High
Dormaul E. H. dry goods &c. bds cor Church and High
Dorsey Henry, (col'd) laborer, h 112 Baldwin
Doty C. V. Gen'l Ins. Agent, Opera Block
Doudna L. M. carpenter, h Grove n First
Dougherty Chas. F. cigarmaker, h 56 Orchard
Dounce Oliver H. book-keeper, h 52 William
Dounce Wm. J. iron dealer, h 272 Church
Dowd Andrew J. shoemaker, bds 221 Water 2d floor
Dowd Patrick, laborer, bds Elmira Hotel
Dowling John, traveling agent, bds 33 Fulton
Dowling William, printer, (*Advertiser*) bds 33 Fulton cor Mt. Zoar
Dowling L. stone mason, h 33 Fulton
Dowling James, laborer, h Seventh n Canal
Down George S. carpenter, h 143 Second
Downey Henry, confectioner, bds Washington ave cor Stowell
Downs James H. carpenter, h Davis cor Third
Downs C. W. carpenter, h 44 Fifth
Downs Chas. W. carpenter, h 51 Columbia
Downey Henry, confectioner, bds 62 Washington ave
Doxey Augustus, h Washington ave n canal
Doxey Nicholas D. shipping clerk
Doyle Jas. laborer, h Magee n Seventh
Doyle Michael, carpenter, h 58 Columbia
Doyle David T. tinsmith, h 37 Park Place
Drake Enoch, machinist, h Benton n Center
Drake Henry, clerk, bds 92 Market
Drake Andrew J. truckman, h 49 Fourth
Drake Jas. H. conductor N. C. R. W. h 71 Davis
Drake L. B. tinsmith, h 71 Davis
Drake Nathan, tanner, bds Second Ward Hotel
Drake Henry E. watchmaker, bds Hathaway House
Drake Oakley E. tinsmith, h 7 Orchard
Drake Hiram T. mason, h Harriet n Church
Drew Samuel, shoemaker, h 172 Church
Drury Orlando A. traveling agt. h Webber's Block, 2d floor
Driscoll Michael, bds 125 Lake
Du Bois John H. brakeman, bds 200 Water, 2d floor
Du Bois De Lancy F. conductor, bds 200 Water, 2d floor
Du Bois Madame F. M. clairvoyant physician, h 200 Water, 2d floor
Du Bois Wm. H. clerk, bds 30 William
Dudley J. I. clerk, bds 190 Water
Dudley Ward, h 11 S. Water
Dudley James T. (Preswick & Dudley) bds Hathaway House
Duhoney John, machinist, bds Plank Road
Dullin Richard, bds Buttonwoods
Dullin Frederick, sailor, h Buttonwoods
Dumars Robert R. R. foreman *Daily Advertiser* h 320 Water
Dumars James H. clerk, bds 320 Water
Dumont A. watchmaker, bds Market cor Conongue
Dunbar Garritt R. painter, h 36 William
Duncan Howard, veterinary surgeon, h Grove cor First
Dundon Daniel, laborer, h 26 Orchard
Dundan Mrs. M. h First n R. R. ave
Dundan John, laborer, bds First n R. R. ave
Dundas John B. h 255 Church
Dundas Wm. (Clinton Woolen Mills) h 66 Sullivan
Dunkel John, laborer, h 346 Water, basement
Dunlavey James, clerk, bds 15 R. R. ave
Dunham J. E. pump manufacturer, h Southport Corners
Dunivan Patrick, laborer, h 11 Chestnut
Dunnety Thomas, bds Hatch n Sixth
Dunning John B. (Kingsbury & Dunning) h 24 College ave
Dunning James, clerk, bds Elmira Hotel
Dunning E. J. clerk, bds Elmira Hotel
Dunn Owen, spinner, h 62 Factory
Dunn Owen Jr. shearer, bds 62 Franklin
Dunn Mrs. Wm. (widow) bds 244 Water
Dunn Bernard, machinist, h Davis cor Fourth

☞ *Pedlars can find the Cheapest Goods at Cowen's Rooms.* ☜

Dunn Jas. machinist, h Sullivan cor Clinton
Dunn Daniel, laborer, h 99 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Dunn Patrick, laborer, h 79 John
Dunn Jas. L. carpenter, h 12½ College ave
Dunn John, lab, h Magee n Washington ave
Dunn James, attorney at law, h 90 Market
Dunn Barney, machinist
Dunn James, coach builder
Dupre Nelson, shoemaker, bds Gray n canal
Duquette Nelson, blacksmith, bds Water n Dewitt
Durbon Mrs. Mary A. h 281 Church
Durbon Augusta J. teacher, bds 281 Church
Duryea Virgil Y. harnessmaker, h — S. Main
Durland & Pratt, (Dry Goods, Carpets, &c.) 122 Water
Durland Daniel T. (Durland & Pratt) h 48 Second
Dusenbury Daniel, cigarmaker, h 17 Washington
Dutcher Charles W. drayman, h 13 Henry
Dwyer Patrick, engineer, h — R. R. ave
Dwyer M. engineer, h — R. R. ave
Dyke Wm, (col'd) laborer, h 27 Dickinson
Dyer Morgan, (Foundry) h 28 S. Water
Dyer Morgan C. moulder, bds 28 S. Water
Dyer Andrew J. forkmaker, h Harriet n Church
Dyer W. S. messenger, bds 28 S. Water

E.

Earl James, mason, h Tuttle ave n Factory
Earl John, (Extract Works) h 57 Baldwin
Earl — —, mason, bds 16 Fox
Easterbrook W. N. telegraph operator, bds Main n Fifth
EASTEP REV. R. T. (col'd) Zion Church, h 35 Dickinson
Easton John R. lumberman, h 323 Water
Easterday Thos. (col'd) lab, h Walnut n Third
Easterbrooks R. R. h 15 Mt. Zoar
Eaton Abel, grocer, h 60 Market
Eaton Dr. L. dentist, 37 Baldwin, h 125 Market
Echstien Reinhart, clerk, bds 53 John
Eckenberger Chas. A. toll collector Main-St Bridge, h S. Lake n Franklin
Eckenberger H. C. telegraph operator, bds cor Plank Road & Franklin
Eckenberger Frederick, piano forte maker, h Dickinson n Clinton
Eckenberg Wm. laborer, h 15 Franklin
Eckhart Jacob, shoemaker, h 5 Park Place
Ecker David, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Eckstein K. grocer, cor Orchard and John
Eddy A. J. teacher, h 5 Henry
Eddy L. clerk, h 24 S. Main
Eddy Henry, merchant, bds 60 Gray
Edgerton Frank, pattern maker, h 39 R. R. ave
Edgerly Mrs. M. E. music teacher, h 238 Water
Edgerly Wm. saloon, 238 Water
Edwards Geo. brakeman bds Gorman
Edwards Alexander, brakeman, h 44 College ave
Edwards Thomas P. carpenter, h Fourth bet Elm and Davis
Edwins A. machinist, bds 34 Hudson
Edwards T. P. car builder
Egbert Wm. M. stair builder, h 22 Columbia
Egel Charles, piano forte maker, bds 1 South Lake n bridge
Eglyson Egbert, clerk, h 45 Main
Eggleston Egbert T. clerk, h 46 Main
Eisenacher August, machinist, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
Eldridge Dr. Edwin, banker, h 2 S. Main
Ellis L. A. clerk, bds 11 Gray
Ells Mrs. Mary, h 100 Church
Ells Warren M. carpenter, bds 57 Baldwin
Ells James B. finisher, h 102 Church
Ellison Mrs. Lucinda, h 94 Baldwin
Elliott Asa, farmer, h Carr's Corners
Elliott Isaac, teamster, h 20 Market [Place
Elliott Wm. B. express messenger, h 3 Park
Elliott George, carpenter, bds 20 Market
Elliott James, painter, bds 4 William
Elliott Jacob H. carpenter, h Sixth bet Columbia and Davis
Elliott Mrs. h 124 Baldwin
Ellsworth E. H. pedlar, bds Fourth n Columbia
Elmendorf George, furniture, h 176 Church
Elmendorf Mrs. Rebecca, h Church n Grove
Elmendorf Charles, clerk, bds Church n Grove
Elmendorf Wm. Elmira Hotel, h 35 Water
ELMENDORF & BEERS, Elmira Hotel, 182 Water
Elmer J. painter, bds 1 Magee
Elmer Edwin, polisher, bds 100 Clinton
Elmore Devillo, clerk, h Carr's Corners
Elmore David, h 17 S. Water
Elmore O. D. laborer, h Carr's Corner's
Elmore Thaddeus W. (Dexter & Elmore) h 27 S. Water
Elmore Thaddeus O. h 35 Park Place

☞ *Cowen blesses the poor by selling Goods at half price.* ☜

Elore Alexander, fireman, h 58 High [Oak
Elwood John C. boat builder, h Sixth n East
Elwood Martin B. canvasser, bds R.R. ave cor Fourth
Elston Jasper M. clerk, bds 10 Oak
Elston James C. lumberer, h 73 Church
Elston Miss Jane V. h 10 Oak
Elsworth Theodore, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Elting J. H. harness maker, bds Central Hotel
Emblen Jasper W. carpenter, h Davis n Sixth
Emhoff Robert, laborer, h 86 Second
Emhoff Michael J. (M. J. Emhoff & Co.) h 61 Columbia
Emmons Peter T. B. switchman, h 34 First
Emmons C. D. painter, bds International Hotel
Enck Chas. H. barber, h 4 Spring n Water
Ensworth Mrs. Elizabeth, h 5 Conongue
Ensminger Wm. loom fixer, h Factory
Erlich Barney, (Harris & Erlich) h 25 Orchard
Ernst Joseph, barber, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
Ernest Daniel, grocery and provisions, 70 Church, h same
Erskine John W. carpenter, bds 82 Baldwin
Ersly Warren, blacksmith, h 7 Fulton
Erwin Mrs. Bridget, Bridge Road
ESCH REV. FREDERICK Missionary German Episcopalians, bds 25 E. Union
Eschenburg Frederick, cabinet maker, h 4 Dickinson
Esminger Wm. machinist, bds 63 Factory
Espey Daniel M. heater, h Lake n Canal
Espey Daniel, helper
Espy Thomas, heater, h 129 Lake
Estell Henry, laborer, 62 Clinton
Etz J. S. traveling agent, h 39 Orchard
Etz Alfred, traveling agent, bds 39 Orchard
Etz Geo. photographer, bds Orchard cor Church
Ettenberger Frank, brick yard, h Sullivan, n Pattinson
Eustace C. cutter, h 5 Mt. Zoar n S. Main
Evans David J. h Canal op Rolling Mill
Evans Evan, puddler, h 6 Puddler's Row
Evans Jacob C. cabinet maker, h 55 Gray
Evans Nathan B. h 56 William
Evans R. H. bds Pattinson House
Evans Samuel, machinist, h 18 Partridge
Evans Warren E. artesian wells, bds Dewitt cor John
Evert Oliver, clerk Delavan House, h 47 Main
Everett E. H. clerk, bds 60 Baldwin
EVERITT DR. J. L. Druggist 157 Water, bds Rathbun House (see adv)
Ewing James, carriage and wagon maker, cor Market and William
Ewing, J. S. book-keeper, h 264 Church

F

Fabian Adolph, tailor, h 40 Sullivan
Fahs Jacob, carpenter, h 89 Baldwin, 2d floor
Fahay Hugh, helper, h 7 Hatch
Fairbanks Geo. farmer, h 18 John
Fairbanks Danforth A. real estate dealer, River Road, west corporation line
Fairchild H. N. laborer, U. S. Express, bds American Hotel
FAIRMAN & CALDWELL, Elmira Daily and Weekly *Advertiser*, Advertiser Block, 2d floor
Fairman Charles G. h 9 College ave
Fairman Mrs. S. B. (widow) h 197 Church
Fairman John K. printer, *Advertiser*, bds 9 College ave
Falsey John, laborer, h Davis
Fallihee Patrick, machinist, bds 35 Fourth
Fallihee Wm. farmer, h 35 Fourth
Fallihee & Bros. grocers, R. R. ave cor Fifth
Fallihee Cornelius, (Fallihee & Bro.) h R. R. ave cor Fifth
Fallihee John, (Fallihee & Bro.) h Magee n Fifth
Fancher S. (S. Fancher & Co.) h 52 Market
Fancher S. & Co. leather and findings, Water cor R. R. ave
Farley James, laborer, h 29 Clinton
Farley Christopher, switchman, h 59 William
Farnham Geo. W. carriage trimmer, h 4 William
Farnham John T. printer, (Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake) bds 119 Market
Farnham Alonzo, printer, (Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake) bds 119 Market
Farnham Geo. W. printer, (Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake) bds 248 Church
Farnham James C. (Rathbun House Billiard Rooms,) bds 4 William
Farran Daniel M. cartman, h Oak cor Seventh
Farrell Edward, painter, bds 65 College ave
Farroll Andrew, blacksmith, bds Market cor Dewitt
FARREN J. S. & Co. oyster dealers, 4 Union

☞ *Cowen, of Elmira, undersells all creation.* ☜

THE Bryant, Stratton and Williams

BUSINESS UNIVERSTIY,

Rochester, N. Y.

The Most Thorough and Complete

BUSINESS COLLEGE

On the American Continent.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.—Book-keeping, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Commercial Arithmetic, Political Economy, Banking, Business Correspondence and Business Customs.

OPTIONAL COURSE.—Telegraphing, English Grammar, Elocution, Phonography, Higher Mathematics, and the Ancient and Modern Languages.

ALL BRANCHES THOROUGHLY TAUGHT BY THE

BEST INSTRUCTORS IN THE COUNTRY.

The Largest and Most Popular Commercial Institute Extant. Preparatory and Classical Departments unsurpassed. Educated Business Talent the great demand of the Age. Graduates Assisted in Procuring Desirable and Lucrative Situations.

Life Scholarship, good in FORTY-FOUR Colleges,..... $50.00.

Perpetual " for the Complete Commercial Course in the Rochester College alone, 35.00.

The *Rural New Yorker* says: "This is the *only* institution as yet which affords *complete* facilities for a *thorough* and *practical* business education. We therefore recommend it to every young man who desires to fit himself for a sphere of usefulness, honor and emolument."

The Rochester *Democrat* says of the faculty: "No more competent instructors can be found."

There has never been a time since the discovery of this continent, when there was such a growing demand for young men, educated for business, as there is at the present time. The numerous Railroad and Telegraph projects throughout our great West will create a demand for Book-Keepers and Telegraph Operators heretofore unprecedented. Our graduates have stood the test of actual business, and have in every instance given the most perfect satisfaction. The supply is inadequate to the demand.

For further particulars address for Specimens of Penmanship and "College Advocate,"

L. L. WILLIAMS,

ROCHESTER, N. Y,

WIG MAKING & ORNAMENTAL HAIR WORK.

Wigs, Curls, Braids, Fronts, False Hair & Hair Jewelry of all kinds,

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND MADE TO ORDER.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HAIR SHAMPOOED, Dressed, Cut and Curled in the LATEST FASHIONS. **Baileys Capillary Compound,** a superb Hair-Dressing,—a new vegetable oil in combination with cologne spirits, tonics and renovating agents, warranted to benefit the Hair, beautifully perfumed, magnificent for Ladies' toilet use, will eradicate Dandruff, cleanse the Scalp, and render the Hair soft, curly, pliable and glossy. Price Fifty Cents.

Ladies' and Gents' Hair Dyed a natural black or brown instantaneously, without discoloring the skin or injuring the texture of the Hair. Price Seventy-Five Cents per box.

Private rooms at Madame BAILEY'S residence, 72 William Street, for Ladies' Shampooing, Hair Dressing, Hair Dyeing and sale of Hair.

Lubin's PERFUMES and Coudray's TOILET LAVENDER, a superior preparation to beautify the complexion and for general toilet use.

The subscriber invites the especial attention of the public to his improved system of Cutting Misses' and Children's Hair.

HAIR CUT FASHIONABLY AND SYMMETRICALLY,

Always rendering the style of Cutting in harmony with the features and physiognomy of the wearer.

HAIR CUTTING 20 CENTS.

Thankful for the generous patronage of the citizens of Elmira for the past sixteen years, I respectfully solicit a continuation of the same.

FRANCIS J. BAILEY,

Basement of Central Hotel, cor. Baldwin & Market Sts., Elmira.

MADAME BAILEY, 72 William Street.

☞ Raw Hair purchased at the highest cash price.

John G. Blampied,

CHAMPION MARBLE WORKS,

Elmira, N. Y.

Warerooms and Workshop on Water Street, near Main St. Bridge, on bank of River.

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

MARBLE AND STONE WORK,

MONUMENTS, GRAVE STONES,

MARBLE AND SLATE MANTEL PIECES, COAL GRATES,

Furniture Work, Bracket Shelves, Wash Slabs,

AND CEMETERY FENCES OF ALL KINDS.

ALL ORDERS WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO, AND CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

Block (see adv't)
Farrington James K. (fire brick) h 109 Church
Farroll Andrew, blacksmith, bds 65 Market
Farrow John, painter, h Fifth cor Columbia
Farrow John, packer, h 80 Fifth
Farrow Thos. plumber, bds Fifth c Columbia
Fassett Newton P. (Smith, Robertson & Fassett) attorney at law, h 256 Church
Fausburg Ira, blacksmith, bds 21 Third
FAY C. W. & Co., Clothiers & Tailors, 136 Water (see adv)
Fay C. W. (C. W. Fay & Co.) h 306 Water
Featherstone Barnard, laborer, h Factory next to Newtown Creek
Feeney Mrs. Jane, h Second cor Walnut
Feeney James, vegetable pedlar, h Standish n Dickinson
Feeney John, laborer, h Lake n Canal
Feeney Michael, laborer, h Seventh n Lake
Fenlon Joseph, printer, (*Advertiser*) bds Dewitt cor John
Fenton Jacob, h 30 Market
FENNER BENJAMIN P. (Palmer & Fenner) h Park Place bet Clinton & Fourth
Ferris Richard D. farmer, h 47 John
Ferris Myron J. flour dealer, bds 6 Main
Ferris Myron H. lumber dealer, h 6 Main
Ferris Richard P. carpenter, h 45 John
Field A. agt. prop'r Delavan House
Fielding John, tea & coffee agt. h S. Water n the railroad
Finnegan Mrs. Ellen, h 23 Dewitt
Finnegan Thos. pedlar, h High n E. Second
Finn Timothy, tanner, h 20 Third
Finn John, laborer, h Dickinson n the canal
Finn Mrs. Ann C. washerwoman, h 63 Fourth
Finnell John, laborer, h Magee n Seventh
Finnell Jas. laborer, h Magee n Seventh
Finch James M. printer, bds 69 Gray
Finch Martin J. (patent rights) h 69 Gray
Finuchin Patrick, mason, h Standish n Lake
Finley Wm. shoemaker, bds Elmira Hotel
Fisher Mrs. Crestina, h 70 Church
Fischer Chas. machinist, bds Washington Hotel
Fitch Lewis W. salesman, h 46 First
Fitch Arthur S. book-keeper, bds 46 First
Fitch A. M. clerk, bds 46 First
Fitch Chas. B. carpenter, h 17 Gregg
Fitch E. G. tinner, h 17 Gregg
Fitch F. Ellery, telegraph operator and Supt's clerk N. C. R. R., h 52 Fourth
Fitch Mason P. lumber dealer, h Sixth cor Davis
Fitch Lewis (L. Fitch & Son) h Walnut cor North
FITCH L. & SON, Lumber Dealers, Gray cor R. R. ave
Fitch Albert B. (L. Fitch & Son) bds Walnut cor North
Fitzpatrick Patrick, laborer, h 197 R. R. ave
Fitzgibbons Michael, laborer, h 199 R. R. ave
Fitzgibbons Jas. laborer, h Park Place n College ave
Fitzgibbons Gerald (Rolling Mill) h 1 Puddler's Row
Fitzgerald Thos. cigarmaker, bds Oak n Clinton
Fitzgerald David, laborer, h Clinton ave n Clinton
Fitzgerald John, laborer, h Dickinson n canal
Fitzgerald Michael, laborer, h 111 Baldwin
Fitzgerald Michael, grocer, h Washington ave n Lake
Fitz Simmons R. M. farmer, h Wellsburg road
Fitz Simmons Miss Hellen, h Lake n Center
Fitz Simmons D. farmer, h Wellsburg road
Flannery Thos. laborer, h Monroe n the river
Flanigan Mrs. Ann, h First n Main
Flanigan Patrick, laborer
Flahive James, h Perry cor Clinton
Fleming Otis, (Gallaher & Fleming) h 3 Jay
Fleming Robert J. cutter, h 23 Columbia
Fleming Oliver, shoemaker, h 43 Washington
Fletcher O. M. h 54 Fifth
Fletcher B. T. barber, bds Pattinson House
Flett George, laborer, 73 Lake
Flett J. C. (Friend, Flett & Co.) h Ferris bet Main & R. R. ave
Flint James, shoemaker, bds 23 Clinton
Flint John Jr. shoemaker, bds 23 Clinton
Flint John, laborer, h 23 Clinton
Flood Patrick, laborer, h Stowell
Flood Dr. P. H. h 41 Water
Flood Dr. John M. h 69 Second
Flood Thos. S. druggist, 81 Water, bds 44 Water
Flood Dr. Albert H. bds 44 Water
Flynn Patrick, shoemaker, h 27 Jay
Flynn John, laborer, h 61 Sullivan
Flynn Martin, laborer, h Third n Davis
Flynn Stephen, laborer, h Canal op Rolling Mill
Flynn John, laborer, h Main n Broadway
Flynn Michael, laborer, h 16 Hudson

☞ *Cowen sells all kinds of Goods at only half price.* ☜

Flynn Thomas, laborer, h 5 Monroe
Foley Patrick, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Foley P. F. shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Foley Jeremiah, mason, h 73 Columbia
Foley John, h 73 Columbia
Foley Michael, blacksmith, h Park Place n College ave
Follett Ralph, farmer, h 47 Main, 3d floor
Fops Jacob, carpenter
Forrest Oliver, shoemaker, bds 23 S. Water
Forrest John B. shoemaker, bds 23 S. Water
Forrester G. R. (D. L. Holden & Co.) h 42 S. Main cor Mt. Zoar
Ford Wm. W. shoemaker, bds Davis n Fifth
Ford E. insurance, bds Conongue cor Market
Ford Prof. D. R. (Elmira Female College) bds 174 Main
Ford Anthony, iron worker, h 32 Dickinson
Ford Edward, laborer, bds 32 Dickinson
Forker Samuel, tanner, h 75 Water, up stairs
Foster Mrs. Wm. h Water, n city line, west
Foster Edwin B. pattern maker, bds 6 Davis
Foster Geo. M. messenger, h 353 Water
Foster Myron H. (Foster & Hudson) h 240 Church
Foster & Hudson, (Boots & Shoes) 104 Water
Foster L. C. teacher, h 41 S. Water
Foster Wm. W. carpenter, h 128 Baldwin
Fountain Jacob, hackman, h 14 Fox
Fountain Dr. James, bds 30 Park Place
Fountain Peter, hackman, h 21 Baldwin
Fountain Jabez H. (J. H. Fountain & Co.) h 30 Park Place
Fountain J. H. & Co. flour dealers, R. R. ave cor Fourth
Fowler Joseph H. (Rolling Mill) h Washington ave, n Canal
Fowler Alonzo H. dentist, h 22 Conongue
Fowler Joseph, (Rolling Mill) h Washington ave n Canal
Fowler Joseph Jr. (Rolling Mill) bds Washington ave, n Canal
Fox John, shoemaker, h 42 Henry
Fox Simeon D. engineer, h 80 Baldwin
Foy Thomas, blacksmith, h 45 Henry
Frankenstein Yoman, pedlar, h 67 R. R. ave 2d floor
Frankenstine Elias, clothing, h 51 R. R. ave
Franklin J. B. h — Church
Frank Jacob H. physician, h 25 Mt. Zoar
Fraley Frank, laborer
France James, laborer, h 61 R. R. ave
FRASIER FREDERICK A. Druggist, (American Hotel) R. R. ave, h 44 Main
Frawley Frank, laborer, h 50 Washington ave
Frawley Martin, night watch E. R. W. h rear 16 First
Frawlew Michael, laborer, h 46 R. R. ave
Freborn Charles, tanner, bds 3 S. Lake
Freeman Charles, U. S. Express messenger, bds Delavan House
Freeman L. C. teamster, h 24 Washington
Freeman H. tailor, bds 87 Church
Freeman Ichabod, grain dealer, h 24 Washington
Freadman Frank M. laborer, h Pattinson n Sullivan
French A. builder, h 21 Franklin
French Mrs. M. 16 S. Lake
French Joseph, mason, h 21 Sullivan
French Isaac N. cutter, bds 119 Market
French Geo. W. mason, h 38 Washington
French Charles, mason, h 21 Henry
French Jas. S. collector, h 78 Market
French Philip Jr., tinner, h 38 Orchard
French Philip, bds 61 Gray
French Dr. E. M. dentist, h 61 Gray
Frisbie Augustus, U. S. Express messenger, h 217 Church
Frisbie Albert S. clerk, bds 217 Church
Frisbie E. N. President Pittston & Elmira Coal Company, h 5 Main
Frisbie J. Austin, (Frisbie & Smith) attorney at law, bds 5 Main
Friday Wm. wool worker, h E. Oak n Sixth
Friedmann M. furnitnre dealer, h 57 R. R. ave
FRIEND, FLETT & Co. Meat Market 214 Water
Friend John, (Friend, Flett & Co.) h Plank Road n city line, south
Frisbie & Smith, attorneys at law, Advertiser Block, 2d floor
Frost Troilus, shoemaker, h 15 Powell
Frost Frank, ticket agent E. R. W. bds 93 Church
Frost Horton, machinist, h 93 Church
Frowley Michael, laborer
Fryer J. Russell, clerk, h 60 Columbia
Fuller Wm. H. h 45 S. Water
Fuller Wm, carpenter
Fuller Daniel, carpenter, h 73 Second
Fuller Chas. L. clerk, bds Delavan House

☞ *The best Stone China is kept at Cowen's Auction Rooms.*"☜

Fuller Mrs. Fannie E. h 36 First
Fuller Geo. laborer
Fuller Geo. W. machinist, h 2 Elm
Furey John, clerk, bds 50 College ave
Furey Dennis, laborer, h Fark Place n Main
Furey Patrick, laborer, h 17 Jay
Furey Geo. engineer, h 21 Standish
Furman Mrs. Mary A. (boarding house) 82 Baldwin
Furman John T. shoemaker, bds 82 Baldwin
Fybnsh Caspar, (Hoop Skirt Manufactory) 161 Water

G.

Gabriel Benedict, carpenter, h 82 Clinton
Gabriel D. J. clerk, bds 82 Clinton
Gager Miss A. E. dressmaker, 4 Lake, 2d floor
Gait James, bds 72 Second
Gait Sydenham, h 72 Second
Galbraith Robert, clerk, bds Plank Road
Gale John B. h 56 William
Gallipo Isaac, axemaker, h Maxwell ave n canal
Gallipo Isaac, machinist, h — Benjamin
Galatian A. B. editor & publisher, h 249 Water
Galatian Mrs. Harriet B. h 56 Main
Galatian Misses F. &. C. (Boarding & Day School) 56 Main
Galatian Miss Frances J. (F. & C. Galatian) bds 56 Main
Galatian Miss Cornelia, (F. & C. Galatian) bds 56 Main
Gallagher John rubber,
Gallagher James, tanner, bds 13 Henry
Gallagher Patrick, laborer, h 29 Market
Gallagher Timothy, laborer, h 195 R. R. ave
Gallagher Thomas, clerk, bds 34½ Baldwin
Gallagher Thos. E. clerk, bds Baldwin n Market
Gallaher Milton H. (Musical Instruments) h Main cor Sixth
Gallaher James H. architect & builder, 26 Lake, 2d floor, h 20 First n Main
Gallavan James, laborer, h 58 Hudson
Gallivan Mathew, laborer, h 10 Hatch
Gallivan E. car cleaner
Galligan Philip, mason, bds 12 First
Galusha Mrs. Mary, h 95 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Gallver Mathew, laborer, h 20 Fulton
Gamper J. A. grocer, 24 Sullivan
Gannon Mrs. Margaret, h Monroe n river
Gardner Lysander B. grocer, h 50 Main
Gardiner Nelson W. (Hats, Caps & Furs) 117 Water, h 308 Water
GARDINER CURTIS C. Attorney at Law & U. S. Assessor Int. Rev. 17 Lake, 2d floor h 87 Lake
Gardiner Frank H. printer, (*Advertiser*) bds Central Hotel
Gardner Chauncey W. conductor & train dispatcher, h Clinton cor Magee
Garlock Frederick, engineer, bds E. Third cor Dewitt
Garner John, bds Canal n Fifth
Garnsey F. W. telegraph operator E. R. W. bds 42 First
Garrahy Bartholomew, (Rolling Mill) bds 197 R. R. ave
Garrahy Bartley, (Rolling Mill)
Garlock E. W. h 223 Water, 2d floor
Garrison Henry, carpenter, h 51 Orchard
Garritt Truman, baker, h 98 Church
Garritt Albert, shoemaker, bds 98 Church
Garritt C. A. shoemaker, bds 100 Church
Garritt Jacob, blacksmith, h 12 Sullivan
Garritt Edward, mason, bds 98 Church
Garretson Wm. traveling agt. h 32 Orchard
Garr W. S. brakeman, bds 92 Baldwin
Garr Mrs. Mary E. dressmaker, 236 Church
Garr Jacob, carpenter, h Lake abv Center
Gartlan James, ironworker, h 110½ Baldwin
Garvey John, h 4 Magee
Garvey Michael, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Garvin John, grocer, h 103 R. R. ave
Gates Geo. W. book-keeper, bds 94 Market
Gates Whitney, mail carrier, h 94 Market
Gatthar John, carpenter, h 5 Franklin
Gaudreau Louis, shoemaker, h 12 Dewitt
Gavlan James, laborer, h 10 Hudson
Geary Michael, laborer, h 36 Market
Geary Michael, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Geblhard Philip R. h 7 S. Water
Georgia Wm. W. hack-driver, h Factory n Water Cure
Gerow Mrs. Hannah, h 1 Park Place
Gerrity Wm. S. drug clerk, bds Baldwin near Clinton
Gerrity Thomas, mason, h Baldwin e Clinton
Gerow Gardiner A. machinist, bds 1 Park Place
George Henry, grocer, h 21 Water

Gevelot Mrs. Margaret, h 21 Partridge
Gheen L. blacksmith, bds 22 Partridge
Gibbs Levi, h 40 First
Gibbs E. N. (patent sidewalk) h Plank Road c Elm
Gibbs Alvin H. shoemaker, bds 172 Church
Gibson A. Fowler, book-keeper, bds 69 Baldwin
Gibson John, laborer, h — Gorman
Gibson W. L. insurance agt, 26 Lake, 2d floor h 69 Baldwin
Gibson Allen S. millright, h 190 Church
Gibson Wm. A. bds 190 Church
Gilbert H. K. book-keeper, bds 82 Lake
Gilbert H. S. (Elmira Edge Tool Co.) h 82 Lake
GILBERT REV. J. C. (col'd) h 17 Third
Gilbert Henry, mason, bds 73 Columbia
Gilbert W. F. (Boots & Shoes) bds Elmira Hotel
Gilbert A. C. clerk, bds Rathbun House
Giles E. M. canvasser, h 75 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Giles J. H. carpenter, h 21 Sullivan
Giles Wm. E. clerk, h 51 Gray
Gill Wm. clerk, bds 31 Washington
Gill Christopher, (Gill Bros.) bds 31 Washington
GILL BROTHERS, (Tobacco & Cigars,) 192 Water (see adv)
Gill James, (Gill Bros.) h 31 Washington
Gill John, laborer, h 24 E. Second
Gillick Patrick, laborer, h — Dewitt
Gillis Peter S. currier, bds St. Charles Hotel
Gillett S. L. h 151 Church
Gillett Mrs. L. M. h 243 Church
Gillett Charles E. agt. Ural Silver Mining Company, bds 151 Church
Gillman M. prop'r Union House, near N. C. Round House
Gillium Joseph, (whips, gloves, &c.) bds 38 Water
Gillde Irwin B. W. hackman, h 83 Fifth
Gilmore John, shoemaker, h 93 Clinton
Gilson James A. bds Rathbun House
Gilson Harris L. bds Rathbun House
Gilsdorf Anton, tailor, h 14 High
Ging Lawrence, blacksmith
Gingras John, shoemaker, h 46 Sullivan
Ginnane Michael, shoemaker, bds 211 R. R. ave n Fifth
Ginnane James, laborer, h Magee n Seventh
Ginnane Patrick, laborer, bds Magee n 7th
Gitchell Earl L. teamster, h 96 Hudson
Givens Jesse, shoemaker, h 22 College ave
Gladke Jacob, clothing, h 14 Dewitt
Gladke Jacob Jr. clothing, bds 14 Dewitt
Gladiator Silas, (col'd) porter, h 4 Perry
Gleason Dr. S. O. Elmira Water Cure
Gleason John, coachman, h Harriet n Church
GLEASON & CROSS, Grocers, 20 Baldwin
Gleason W. A. (Gleason & Cross) h 18 Conongue
Goddard John W. book-keeper, bds 64 College ave
Goddard Samuel H. conductor, bds 64 College avenue
Goddard Edward (Stillson & Goddard) bds 64 College ave
Goddard Levi, shoemaker, h 64 College ave
Godfrey E. O. machinist, bds 39 R. R.
Godfrey Geo. L. shoemaker, h 2 College ave
Goetz Albert, carpenter, bds 97 R. R. ave
Goetz Theodore, tailor, bds 97 R. R. ave
Goff G. A. farmer, h Wellsburg road
Gohring Geo. tailor, h 15 S. Water
Goings George F. (col'd) porter, Rathbun House
Goldsmidt Joseph clothier & tailor, h 79 R. R. ave
Goldsmith Ira G. boatman, bds 17 Water
Goldsmith Geo. H. carpenter, bds 17 Water
Goldsmith Mrs. Margaret, h 17 Water
Goldsmith Richard H. blacksmith, bds Carroll n Fox
Goldsmith Legrand B. teamster, bds Carroll n Fox
Golden Joseph, cabinet maker, h 7 Ann
Goldman ——, laborer, 125 Market
Goodall Nicholas J. violinist, bds U. S. Hotel
Goodel De Bruce, master mechanic E. R. W. h Clinton bet Davis & Walnut
Goodenough Edward, butcher, h 8 E. Oak
Goodman Lewis K. (J. Harper & Co.) h 7 Third
Goodman Richard D. (col'd) bds 15th Fifth
Goodman W. F. Jr. (col'd) bds 15 Fifth
Goodman Dr. W. F. (col'd) h 15 Fifth
Goodrich J. R. book-keeper, bds 40 First
Goodrich Dwight A. clerk, bds 40 First
Goodrich Chauncey S. forger, h 60 Gray
Goodsell Mrs. Sarah, (boarding house) 16 Fox
Goodspeed John, h 63 Gray
Goodwin Clarence, laborer, h Tuttle ave, foot Water
Goodwin ——, (insurance) bds Conongue cor Market
Goodwin Francis R. watchmaker, h Canal n Fifth

Country Merchants will find goods at Cowen's less than N. Y. City prices.

Gorman Thomas, laborer, bds Sixth n Walnut
Gorman Simon, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Gorman Edward, grocer, h Magee n Washington ave
Gorman Edward E. laborer, h 54 Magee
Gorman Patrick, (Rolling Mill) h Hatch n Seventh
Gorman Patrick, grinder, h 46 Fifth
Gorman John, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Gorman John K. helper
Gorman James, (Rolling Mill) h Main n Broadway
Gorton Wm. H. clerk, bds 20 Columbia
Gossler John A. finisher, h 69 Sullivan
Gottlieb John, clerk, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
Gould G. H. grocer, bds 72 Baldwin
Gould Joseph, lumber dealer, h 72 Baldwin
Gould T. W. bds 22 S. Main
Gould S. machinist, h — Hine
Gould F. H. h 22 S. Main
Gould Sylvanus S. forkmaker, h Harriet n Church
Gould Ralph W. laborer, h E. Third e Dewitt
Gould R. W. expressman, h 13 E. Third
Graff Max, laborer, h 22 Fifth
Grace Joseph, laborer, h — R. R. ave
Grace Patrick, flocker, bds 76 Sullivan
Grady Thomas, laborer, h 15 First
Grady Machael, laborer
Grandin Wm. E. h S. end Pattinson House
Granger Samuel S. plowmaker, h 30 Dewitt
Grant Thomas M. drug clerk, bds 11 William
Grant Morris, clerk, h 31 Sullivan
Graham Mrs. Jennette, shirtmaker, 17 Lake 3d floor
Graham Mrs. Minnie, dressmaker. h 20 R. R. Avenue
Grah Wm. cutter, h 182 Church
GRAVES W. H. Agt. Onondaga Salt Company bds 119 Market
Graves Mrs. E. J. dressmaker, h 37½ Fourth
Gray Guy H. City Marshal, h 337 Water
Gray Mrs. Jane, (col'd) h 18 Perry
Gray John H. (Hotchkin, Ward & Co.) bds Water n city line, west
Gray Hiram, attorney & counselor, h Water west of corporation
Gray Mrs. Jerusha, h 46 Main
GREATSINGER REV. CHRISTIAN, h 31 William
Greatsinger Jacob L. clerk, bds 31 William
Greenbaum Heiman, mattrass manufacturer, h 30 Water
Gregg Silas, farmer, h N. E. cor city limits
Gregg Byron, farmer, h Center n Hall
Gregg W. H. & Co. wholesale druggists, 100 Water, cor Lake
Gregg W. H. (W. H. Gregg & Co.) bds Cononguе cor Market
Gregg Gen. Wm. M. h 57 Sullivan, cor E. Second
Gregg John H. farmer, h 6 Cononguе
Gregory Oscar A. carpenter, h 40 Baldwin
Gregory Geo. W. stone-mason, h Fourth n Elm
Gregory Eugene B. carpenter, bds Fourth n Davis
Gregory Theodore, carpenter, h 256 Water
GREENER J. Piano Forte Factory & Music Store, 160 Church
Greenough Mrs. Sarah J. h 186 Church
Green B. (col'd) laborer, h 95 Market
Green Elnathan J. machinist, h 52 Gray
Green A. W. watchmaker, cor. S. Main & S. Water
Green John, blacksmith, h R. R. Avenue cor Miller
Green Albert W. silversmith, h 13 Hudson
Green Geo. G. carpenter, bds 185 Church
Green A. H. carpenter, h 185 Church
Green Mrs. Ann, tailoress, h 59 Church
Green John, medical student, bds 32 S. Water
Green I. S. music teacher, bds 111 Church
Green J. Woods, law student, bds 290 Water
Green Charles, conductor, bds Delavan House
Green Evert, laborer, h 16 Third
Green Robert, (col'd) laborer, bds 12 Perry
Greves John C. book-keeper, h 325 Water
Gridley Charles A. clerk, bds 3 S. Water
Gridley G. A. (Gridley & Davenport) h 3 S. Water
Gridley & Davenport, stoves & hardware, 109 111 Water
Griffes W. G. (Waldron & Griffes) 7 Baldwin
Griffin Patrick, (Rolling Mill) bds Stowell n Oil Refinery
Griffin John, blacksmith, h Clinton bet Columbia & Davis
Griffin John, shoemaker, bds Third cor Magee
Griffin Anthony, (Rolling Mill) bds Stowell n Oil Refinery
Griffin Michael, laborer, h 27 Henry

☞ Cowen Wholesales Glass Ware cheap for Cash. ☜

Griffin Dennis, stone-cutter, bds Clinton bet Columbia & Davis
Griffin Michael, plumber, bds 60 First
Griffin Edward, helper
Griffiths David, blacksmith, h 4 Puddler's Row
Griffith Alfred, piano forte maker, h Church n Walnut
Griggs Geo. W. carpenter h 91 First
Griggs Mrs. Sarah, h Walnut n West Hill
Griggs Joseph M. mason, h Walnut n West Hill
Griswold John, farmer, h Wellsburg road
Griswold Mrs. S. (widow) h Wellsburg road
Griswold Clayton, farmer, Wellsburg Road
Griswold L. S. bds American Hotel
Griswold James, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Groff Joseph, (col'd) laborer, h cor Chestnut and Elm
Grove George L. laborer, h 27 Water
Grove Lewis (col'd) laborer, h — Dickinson
Grover Edmond D. student, bds 4 East Union
Grosbeck James, laborer, bds 22 John
Grumme Henry, upholsterer, h 4 College ave
Guernsey A. W. Grocer, h 35 Orchard
Guernsey Ira B. Supt Bridges E. R. W. h 32 Fourth
Guignan Patrick, laborer, h 7 Monroe
Guinnip Augustus M. tanner, h Water west of corporation line
Guinnip Ransom H. farmer, h Water west of corporation line
Guinnip Guinn, h Water west of corporation line
Guild Mrs Hester, h 95 Water, 2d floor
Guirey Michael, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Gundel Morris, Grocer, 48 Sullivan, h same
Gunn Buren, engineer, h 13 South Elm
Gustin Jesse, student, bds Magee n Third
Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co. Dry Goods & Clothing, 158 Water & 2 Union Block
Guyce Joseph, painter, h Railroad ave

H.

Haase Ferdinand, butcher, h 51 Water
Haase Mrs. H. (Mrs. H. Haase & Co) h 121 Water, 2d floor
Haase Mrs. H. & Co. variety store, 121 Water
Hackett William, machinist, h cor Plank Road and Franklin
Hackley, H. D. agent, h 37 R. R. ave
Hackett Thomas, machinist, N. C. R. R.
Hackett John, laborer, N. C. R. R.
Hackett Mrs. Mary Ann, washerwoman, h 74 Church
Hackett John, painter, h 9 Powell
Hadley, John J. shoemaker, h Hoffman near North
Hadley J. J. shoemaker, h Walnut near West Hill road
Hagadorn Mrs. M. millinery, 137 Water h 5 S. Water
Hagadorn Chas. clerk, h 5 S. Water
Haggerty Mrs. H. A. millinery, h 154 Water, 2d floor
Haggerty John B. clerk, h 154 Water, 2d floor
Haight Maxwell, (Dewitt & Haight) bds Arbor Hotel, Water
Haight Cornelius, farmer, h Bridge Road
Haight John, brakeman, bds 10 Third
Haight Silas, prop'r Hathaway House, corner Lake and Market
Hair Thomas, mason, h 57 John
Haischer Anthony, marble cutter, bds 200 Water
Hall E. George, law student, bds Market Hotel
Hall & Weyer, brick yard, Oak near Hall
Hall Samuel, farmer, h Lake cor Oak
Hall R. farmer, h 69 Hudson
Hall A. machinist h — Church
Hall M. R. machinist h — Hudson
Hall Mrs. Z. Horseheads Road
Hall Anthony (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson next to Canal
Hall Alonzo, blacksmith, 44 Orchard
Hall W. H. dentist, 116 Water, bds 300 Water
Hall Benjamin, machinist, bds 39 R. R. ave
Hall James A. plasterer, h 4 Water
Hall Thomas, laborer, N. C. R. R.
Hall Mrs. Temperance, h 63 Washington
Hall Thomas, bds S. Elm cor S. Lake
Hall John, moulder, h Partridge n R. R.
Hall Augustus, laborer, bds 63 Washington
Hall Charles L. shoemaker, h 71 First
Hall S. W. h Wellsburgh Road
Hall J. C. bridge builder, Wellsburgh Road
Hall Robert A. (Hall Bro's) h 15 College ave
Hall Charles C. (Hall Bro's) bds 15 College ave
Hall Francis, bds 17 College ave cor Church

☞ Cowen Wholesales cheap for Cash. ☜

S. P. QUICK,



Dealer in

Hats, Caps, Furs,

AND GENT'S

FURNISHING GOODS.

ALSO, DEALER IN

BOOTS, SHOES,

Umbrellas, Canes, Mittens, Gloves,

HOSIERY, PAPER COLLARS, NECK TIES, ETC.

NO. 135 WATER STREET,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

S. P. QUICK,

Hats, Caps, Furs,

AND GENTS'

FURNISHING GOODS,

BOOTS, SHOES,

Umbrellas, Canes, Mittens, Gloves,

HOSIERY, PAPER COLLARS, NECK TIES, ETC.

NO. 132 WATER STREET.

AYRAULT, ROSE & CO.

Hardware Dealers.

AGENTS FOR THE

Northumberland Nail Works,

Keep on hand for the Wholesale & Retail Trade,

AN ASSORTMENT OF

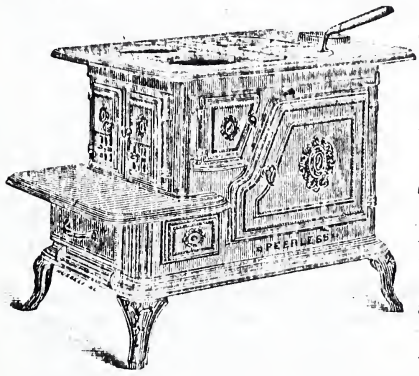
Heavy & Shelf Hardware,

IRON AND STEEL,

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS & BENT STUFF,

Paints, Oils and Glass.

Manufacturers of TIN WARE, and Dealers in STOVES and HOT AIR FURNACES. We wish to call attention of the Public especially to this department of our trade.



We are the Sole Agents for the sale of the "PEERLESS" Cooking Stove, which we feel justified in saying is superior to anything yet offered to the public. This Stove took the prize at the Paris Exposition, 1867, and is made with and without Reservoir Tops.

We are also Agents for the "ORIENTAL" Base Burning Parlor Stove, with which the public are already well acquainted. For the year 1868, an improvement has been made in the top of the Stove by which a convenient oven for baking is produced, as also for heating water; also, by a simple arrangement, one or a dozen sad-irons can be heated at the same time.

We also desire to call especial attention to the "ORIENTAL" Base Burning Brick and Portable Hot-Air Furnaces, and invite an investigation of their merits.

M. AYRAULT,
S. ROSE,
I. D. BOOTH.

No. 24 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

ARNAULT, ROSE & CO.

Hardware Dealers.

Manufacturers and Importers of

Heavy & Shelf Hardware,

IRON AND STEEL,

CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS & SEAT STUFF,



No. 24 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.

Hall Frederic (Hall Bro's) h 17 College ave c Church
Hall Brothers, booksellers, 128 Water
Hall Charles, clerk, bds 97 Lake
Hall Charles T. book-keeper, bds 105 Baldwin
Hall Francis G. (Smith & Hall) bds Hathaway House
Hall & Weatherall, masons, 6 Water
Hall James, laborer, N. C. R. R.
Hale Louis, engineer, N. C. R. R.
Halestock David (col'd) laborer, h 131 Lake
Haley Francis, laborer, h 3 Magee
Halley Miss, seamstress, h over Gladke's store Water
Hallinan W. laborer, N. C. R. R.
Halliday Richard, confectioner, bds 44 R. R. avenue
Halliday Selah, mason, h 27 Sullivan
Halliday Mrs. William, (widow) h 27 High
Halliday Freeman B. grocer, h 26 Main
Halliday Wm. H. mason, h 89 Clinton
Halloran Patrick, laborer, h 40 Fourth
Halloran Patrick, laborer, h Magee c Sixth
Halloran Mrs. Abbe, h Stowell n Oil
Halloran Dennis, tailor, h 2 R. R. ave
Halloran Michael, laborer, bds Third n Columbia
Halloran Thomas, laborer, h 85 Fourth
Halloran Michael, Rolling Mill, h 4 Partridge
Halloran John, tenterer, bds 58 Factory
Halzer Jacob, shoemaker, bds 185 Water
Hamer Wm. F. tailor, h 21 Dewitt
HAMLIN & NICHOLS, General Insurance & Real Estate Agency, op Post Office
Hamlin M. L. (Hamlin & Nichols) Ins. & Real Estate, h 6 William
Hamlin Samuel S. h. 73 Lake
Hamilton Henry C. clerk, bds 5 Ann st
Hamilton Mrs. Susan, boarding house, h 5 Ann
Hamilton Charles, machinist h First
Hamilton Frederick, Jeweler, h 182 Church
Hamilton George, blacksmith, h 182 Church
Hamilton Peter, brickmaker, h Judson n Church
Hamilton, Peter, moulder, h Judson
Hamilton, Mrs. Mary A. (col'd) h 1 Perry
Hamilton Chas. H. (col'd) barber, bds 1 Perry
Hamilton, Charles, foreman, h 69½ First
Hamilton Daniel S. watchmaker and engraver, h 25 Baldwin
Hamley Hugh, butcher, h S. Lake cor Ann
Hancock Benjamin, tinsmith, h 7 Hudson
Handrehan Michael, h Beech S. end
Haney John, laborer
Hankins, Z. T. (Cotrell & Hankins) h 77 College ave
Hanley James, laborer, h 63 Washington
Hannian Mrs. Bridget, washerwoman, h First n Main
Hannon Mathew, cartman, h 46 College ave
Hannon Peter, shoemaker, bds Baldwin cor Clinton
Hannahs Robert, tinsmith, bds S. Main n S. Water
Hanofin Michael, brakeman, bds Central Hetel
Hanofin Timothy, stone-cutter, h Tow Path n Division
Hanofin Timothy, mason, bds Washington ave n Maxwell
Hanofin Jeremiah, laborer, h Washington ave n Maxwell
Hanofin Jeremiah, laborer, bds Tow Path n Division
Hanofin John, laborer, h Washington ave op Maxwell
Hanrihan Michael, laborer, bds 81 Sullivan
Hanrihan John, laborer, h 81 Sullivan
Hanrihan Charles, laborer, bds 81 Sullavan
Hanscheid Wm. machinist, bds 1 Dickinson
Hanyen Mrs. Abigal, (widow) h Fifth cor Walnut
Hanyen Cornelius B. (Hevener & Hanyen) h 23 Washington
Hannon Peter, shoemaker, bds 88 Baldwin
Happ John B. shoemaker, bds Conongue cor Water
Hardwick Ambrose, brickmaker, h Second cor Walnut
Hardy James H. attorney at law, h 18 S. Main
Harden Thomas, farmer, h Wellsburg road
Harder Thomas, laborer, h 19 Clinton
Hardy J. laborer, 67 Hudson
Harley Lawrence, laborer, h 76 Hudson
Harner James H. boiler-maker, h 9 Crow
Harper H. M. clerk N. C. R. W. bds 69 Gray
Harper Henry M. paymaster N. C. R. W. bds 69 Gray
Harper Joseph, (J. Harper & Co.) h 7 Third
Harper J. & Co. groceries & provisions, 49 Main
Harrington Miles, tollgate keeper Lake Street Bridge, h 3 S. Lake
Harrington Reuben, teamster, h Hoffman n

☞ *All goods bought of Cowen, may be returned if not as recommended.* ☜

Carr's Corners
Harrington J. D. (Empire Saloon) h 99 R. R.
Harrington Bartholomew, laborer
HARRISON REV. T. SPENCER, Pastor Central Baptist Church, h 12 William
Harrison Dewitt, laborer, 17 Columbia
Harris Charles (col'd) laborer, Waverly House
Harris J. L. traveling agent, bds Church n R. R. ave
Harris Mrs. L. h R. R. ave
Harris Hiram, ironworker, bds 126 Baldwin
Harris B. merchant, h 1 Orchard
Harris Joseph, (Harris & Erlich) h 7 Gregg
Harris & Erlich, dry goods 4 Lake
Hart A.P. photographer, 137 Water, h 38 E. Hill
Harsh Wm. carpenter, h 20 Sullivan
Hart Chas. L. bank clerk, bds 78 Lake
Hart Charles, (Kickbush & Hart) h 131 Water 2d floor
Hart Dr. E. L. h 78 Lake
Hart E. Langdon, law student, bds 35 Conongue
Hart Erastus P. attorney at law, 20 Lake, 2d floor, h 35 Conongue
Hart Frank P. clerk, bds 29 Gray
Hart Dr. Ira F. editor, h 147 Church
Hart Solomon, baker, h 1 College ave
Hart Jacob, shoemaker, h Seventh n Lake
Hart Joseph, shoemaker, bds R. R. Avenue n Water
Hart Henry, (boot & shoe shop) h 27 E. Union
Hart Wm. E. (dry goods, 110 Water) h 29 Gray
Hartgrove John, farmer, h Beach cor Factory
Hartmann Wolfgang, laborer, h Hatch n Sixth
Hartney Michael, laborer
Harvey John, laborer, h Canal n Washington Avenue
Harner J. H. boiler-smith, N. C. R. W.
Harsh Cassius M. tinsmith, bds Pattinson House
Haskell Erastus, h 102 College ave
Haskell Peres, farmer, h Carr's Corners
Haskins Mrs. H. P. h 87 Gray
Haskins A. (patent rights) h - R. R. ave
Hasley Thos. laborer, bds - Gorman
Hassett John, laborer, h Seventh n Canal
Hassett Patrick, bds Seventh n Canal
Hastings Francis, augur-maker, bds 33 Fourth
Hastings F. W. laborer, bds - Fourth
Hatch Harry, millright, h 38 Gray
Hatch Wm. S. (Hatch & Partridge) h 39 Main
Hatch & Partridge, coal & lumber dealers, 166 Church
Hatch Dorus, mechanic, h 26 Main
Hatch Wm. B. upholster, h 53 Market
Hathaway D. book-keeper, h 17 Market
Hathorn John W. farmer, h Crystal Lake farm
Hathorn Andrew, (A. Hathorn & Son) h 36 Park Place
Hathorn A. & Son, (commission & produce) R. R. ave cor Fourth
Hathorn James P. farmer, h 73 College ave
Hathorn John, (A. Hathorn & Son) bds 36 Park Place
Hauenseid Wm. machinist, bds 1 Dickinson
Hauenstein Henry, (meat market) 177 Water
Haupt Andrew, tailor, h 3 Dewitt
Haupt Ernest H. tailor, h 3 Dewitt
Haupt John, grocer, h 55 Water
Haverty William, shoemaker, bds Baldwin cor Clinton
Haviland A. T. machinist, h 4 Hudson
Haviland Albert P. clerk, bds 26 Dewitt
Haviland Mrs. Anna, h 47 Second
Hawks Nicholas, machinist, h Second n Walnut
Hawks C. H. book-keeper, h 47 Gray
Hawkins Mrs. Leo, h Washington ave n Canal
Hawkins Mrs. Annie, (boarding house) 65 Market
Hazard James E. clerk, bds 27 First
Hazard Josiah, (boots & shoes, 143 Water) h 27 College Avenue
Hazard Mrs. Phebe, (widow) h 27 First
HAZARD L. A. & C. proprietors Daily and Weekly *Gazette*, Opera House Block, — Carroll
Hazard Charles, (editor) L. A. & C. Hazard, bds 27 First
Hazard L. A. (L. A. & C. Hazard) bds 27 First
Hayes James, laborer, h 70 Hudson
Hay John, plumber & gas-fitter, h 9 Columbia
Hays Sylvester, laborer, h 26 Fulton
Haynes S. D. harness-maker, h 18 Orchard
Hayes Dr. P. H. bds Water Cure
Hayden Eli, shoemaker, bds 48 First
Hays Andrew, laborer, bds 12 First
Heath B. S. bds 43 William
Hearly Michael, carpenter, bds Market n Dewitt
Hefferman P. J. barkeepeep, Rathbun House

☞ *Go to Cowen's for Bohemian Glass Ware cheap.* ☜

Hefferman Thomas, machinist, N. C. R. W.
Hendrick J. P. clerk, bds 7 S. Lake
Hendrick Burr, (E. H. Cook & Co.) bds Water n Lake
Hendrick Richard, clerk, bds 7 S. Lake
Hennessy James, shoemaker, h Church n R. R. ave
Hennessy Timothy, umbrella factory, h 71 Water
Hennessy Martin, laborer, h Davis n Fifth
Hennessy Geo. gardener, h 15 Washington
Henniss Mrs. Catharine, h 213 R. R. ave
Henry Mrs. James, h Hatch n Washington Avenue
Henry Barney, laborer, h — Clinton
Henry John, laborer, h — Hatch
Henry John, laborer, bds Standish n Dickinson
Henry Barnard, laborer, h 18 Third
Henrahon John, laborer, h 71 Sullivan
Henyon Reuben L. teamster, h 44 Fifth
Hepinstall Richard, currier, h 17 Market
Herley Michael, carpenter, bds 65 Market
Herman James, laborer, h 60 R. R. ave.
Herney James, ironworker, h Washington ave n Maxwell
Hern J. & W. B. (bakery, confectionery and grocery) 107 R. R. ave
Hern W. B. (J. & W. B. Hern) h 42½ Fourth n Columbia
Hern John, (J. & W. B. Hern) h 62 Washington ave
Heron Mrs. Dr. h 2 E. Union
Herring Edward, conductor E. R. W. bds Hathaway House
Herrington Bartholomew, laborer, h High n E. Third
Herrington Miles S. farmer, h 25 Fulton
Herrington E. A. laborer, bds 6 Broadway
Herrington C. W. (boots & shoes) h — Gorman
Herrick B. F. (Herrick & Seeley) h 22 Dewitt
Herrick & Seeley, carriage makers, cor William & Church
Hersey Edward W. (J. H. Loring & Co.) h 211 Church
Hetfield Richard, (hotel) Horseheads Road
Heller Charles, farmer, h n Carr's Corners
Helms Morris, poor-master, collector & distributor, h 2 Water
Helm W. B. bds 24 S. Main
Helm Phineas, h 24 S. Main
Hemmingway Seth, pump-maker, h 3 Clinton
Hemmingway Charles R. carder, bds 3 Clinton
Hemmingway Henry, clerk, bds 3 Clinton
Hemmingway George W. machinist, bds 3 Clinton
Heupt M. tailor, h 75 John
Hevener Jacob, (Hevener & Hanyen) h 52 Water
Hevener & Hanyen, grocers, 129 Water
Hibbard Joseph, carpenter, h 75 Columbia
Hibbard Mrs. Maria, h 67 Fifth
Hibbard Thomas, tinsmith, bds 67 Fifth
Hibbard Solon A. carpenter, h 59 Fourth
Hibler J. H. painter, h 50 R. R. ave
Hibler Mrs. Louisa, h 27 Water
Hickey John, tailor, bds Conongue n Third
Hibler Alonzo B. painter, bds 27 Water
Hickey Martin, laborer, N. C. R. W. h 24 Henry
Hickey George K. carpenter, h 214 Water, 3d floor
Hiesrach George, barber, h Church cor Davis
Higley D. & Co. (boot & shoe manufactory) 87 Baldwin
Higley D. (D. Higley & Co.) h 120 Market
Higgins Thomas, laborer, h Seventh n Davis
Higgins Patrick, tailor, h 33 Orchard
Higgins Norman L. h 15 Columbia
Higgins James, laborer, h 128 Baldwin
Higman Wm. bds 8 Third
Hill Robert N. car-shops E. R. W. h S. Elm cor S. Lake
Hill John, T. clerk, bds S. Elm cor S. Lake
Hill Valentine M. hack-driver, bds 92 Gray
Hill Robert, carpenter, h Davis cor Fourth
Hill Lewis, carpenter, h Fourth cor Walnut
Hill Kingston, (col'd) laborer, h Perry cor E Third
Hill James H. policeman, h 66 High
Hill Charles J. (col'd) barber, Rathbun House h 34 Dickinson
Hill David B. (Smith & Hill) bds 97 Lake
Hill James, mason, h 4 Powell
Hillabrant John W. superintendent supply store E. R. W. h Clinton bet Grove & Walnut
Hillis Wm. pressman, 58 Factory
Hintermister, J. H. music dealer, Holden Block, cor Water & Baldwin
Hine J. S. farmer, h — Hine
Hirschman Louis, clerk, bds 25 First

☞ "Why is it that the Merchants are down on Cowen? He sells so cheap." ☜

Hisserich George J. barber, h Church cor Davis, 2d floor
Hisom Wm. bds 60 S. Water
Hisom George, shoemaker, h 34 Hudson
Hitchcock Harmon, (Carpenter & Hitchcock) h 16 S. Lake
HITCHCOCK REV. WM. A. Rector Grace Church, h Main cor Market
Hitchcock A. T. clerk, bds 16 S. Lake
Hively Henry H. ironworker, h Broadway n Magee
Hoar John, law student, bds 60 Sullivan
Hoats Jonas, blacksmith, bds 3 Conongue
Hobbie John A. clerk, bds 51 Market
Hobbie I. S. (I. S. Hobbie & Co.) h 51 Market
Hoffman Frank, baker, Hathaway House
Hoffman Miss Susan A. h 47 Main, 3d floor
Hoffman John S. lumber dealer, h 336 Water
Hoffman George W. milk dealer, h Hoffman n Church
Hoffman Julius, confectioner, bds 135 R. R. Avenue
Hogan Thomas, shoemaker, h Water cor College ave
Hogan Lawrence A. shoemaker, bds Water cor Orchard
Hogan Dennis, laborer, h 217 R. R. ave
Hogan Dennis, laborer, h 215 R. R. ave
Hogan Hugh, laborer, h Church n R. R. ave
Hogan Michael, flagman, bds 12 First
Hogeboom E. A. painter, h Conongue n Lake
Hogeboom Vincent W. painter, bds Conongue n Lake
Hogg Robert, cigar-maker, bds 3 Ann
Hogg Charles, tanner, bds 3 Ann
Hogg Thomas L. tanner, h 3 Ann
Hogg John, tanner, h 3 Ann
Holahan James, laborer, h North n Woodlawn Cemetery
Holbert Thomas, school-teacher, h 57½ First
HOLDEN D. L. & CO. Wholesale Grocers & Provision Merchants, Church cor R. R. Avenue
Holden H. B. painter, bds 5 Ann
Holden Delos L. (D. L. Holden & Co.) h 73 Second
Holdridge Harrison, grocer, h 2 Main
Holern John, cigar-maker, bds E. Third n Oak
Holland Wm. h 12 College ave
Holland Mrs. Mariett, h 7 Jay
Holland John, dispatcher N. C. R. W. h 10 Henry
Holland Michael, laborer, h — Miller
Holland Alfred, (col'd) laborer, h 43 Dickinson
Holly David, painter, h 14 E. Third
Holly Samuel, carpenter, h 14 E. Third
HOLMES DR. DANIEL, office 41 Baldwin, h 43 Baldwin (see adv)
Holmes Clay W. druggist, bds 43 Baldwin
Holmes H. H. conductor, h 63 College ave
Holmes Ezra F. merchant, h 72 College ave
Holmes Wm. (col'd) laborer, h conongue cor Clinton
Hollister C. E. brakeman, bds Clinton n Grove
Hollister E. F. carpenter, h Clinton n Grove
Hollis John, (col'd) porter, h Dickinson n Fourth [n Fourth
Hollis, J. C. W. (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson
Hollister Charles, laborer, bds Gorman
Holstein Julius, carpenter, bds 197 Water
Holt Nelson, butcher, bds Plank Road
Holt Edward, blacksmith
Holzer —, shoemaker, bds Sheidlin's Hotel
Holzheimer Louis, (Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.) h 45 Baldwin [ton ave
Homer Wm. H. engineer, h 91 Clinton
Hooker, Mrs. Catharine, h 104 Baldwin
Hooker George, laborer
Hooper Mrs. Emeline, (col'd) h 8 Dickinson
Hooper Charles, (col'd) laborer, works Church cor William
HOPKINS REV. PATRICK, Catholic Priest, h 16 Dewitt
Hopkins Mrs. M. boarding house, h 21 Third
Hopkins, nurseryman, bds 16½ S. Lake
Hoppe Nathan, fancy goods, h 63 R. R. ave
Hoppe Daniel, pedlar, bds 81 R. R. ave
Hoppe Samuel, bds 63 R. R. ave
Hoppe Charles, barber shop, h 10 Baldwin
Hopkins Thomas, nursery, h Southport Corners
Hopsom George, (col'd) laborer, bds 95 Market
Horan James, carp. bds Washington n Water
Horning Mrs. Rhoda, h Carr's Corners
Horton Richard V. gas fitter bds 9 Columbia
Horrocks Joshua, printer, bds Monroe n river
Horsley John, laborer, h Benjamin n Washington ave
Hotchkin, Ward & Co. Elmira Flouring Mills, Water foot College ave
Hotchkin Samuel, (Hotchkin, Ward & Co.) h Water n city line

☞ Cowen Sells at Auction every Saturday. ☜

Hotchkiss Thomas W. lumber dealer, h 298 Water cor Davis
Hourie William, shoemaker, bds 38 Baldwin
Houts W. H. carpenter, h 40 Fulton
Hovey James F. express clerk, h 14 College ave
Hovey Charles F. shoemaker, bds Dickinson n Clinton
Hovey Charles, shoemaker, bds Baldwin cor Clinton
Hovey Wm. shoemaker, bds 28 Baldwin
Howard Anthony, laborer, h Fifth cor Magee
Howard James W. brakeman, bds United States Hotel
Howard Thomas, farmer, h Hoffman n North
Howard John H. clerk, h 36 High
Howard Mrs. Johanna, h 207 R. R. ave
Howard & McInerny, grocers, 55 R. R. ave
Howard Dennis, (Howard & McInerny) h19 First
Howard Dennis, laborer, h 19 First
Howard John, (col'd) blacksmith, h Baldwin n Fifth
Howell & Krowl, blacksmiths, Lake n Market
Howell E. W. (Howell & Krowl) h Fifth c Main
Howell John, engineer, h 13 Henry
Howell Mrs. Sarah B. h 97 Lake
Howell & Platt, meat market, 27½ East Union
Howell Daniel E. (Howell & Platt) h West Hill cor Hart
Howell J. R. grocer, h 11 Puddlers' Row
Howe J. B. (Sigison & Howe) bds 83 Lake
HOWES E. W. & CO. wholesale liquor dealers, Carroll bet Fox and Lake
Howes Lorenzo, (E. W. Howes & Co.) h 33 Conongue
Howes Ephraim W. (E. W. Howes & Co.) h 4 Conongue
Howland Howard C. book-keeper, bds 15 William
Howland J. B. carpenter, h 32 Franklin
Howley Bartley, buggyman
Howley Patley, laborer, h Canal st opp Rolling Mill
Hoyt William, carpenter, h 335 Water
Hoyt George, wire-worker, bds 335 Water
Hoyt Charles, saw-grinder, bds 335 Water
Hoyt E. P. carpenter, h Standish n Lake
Hubbell E. S. real estate broker, h Water west of city line.
HUBBELL SAMUEL B. (furniture, upholstery, undertaking, &c.) 8 Union Block, h 41 First (see adv)
Hudson Adelbert, (Foster & Hudson) h 76 Market
Huff Lewis D. box-maker, bds Central Hotel
Hugany Mrs. Lambert, h 55 R. R. ave 2d floor
Hughes John, laborer, h Standish n Lake
Hughes John, blacksmith, h Oak c Washington ave
Hughes George, boatman, bds 46 Oak
Hughes Edward J. blacksmith, h 65 College ave
Hughes Thomas, machinist, N. C. R. R.
Hughes Thomas, potter, h Harriet n John
Hughes Thomas, laborer, h Harriet
Hughes Thomas, boatman, h 46 Oak
Huligan Hugh, mason, h 33 S. Main
Hull David B. mason and builder, h 30 John
Hulse Mrs. C. widow, h 44 Orchard
Hultzapple A. boiler-maker, N. C. R. R.
Hummel G. Washington Hotel, 129 R. R. ave
Humiston David W. carpenter, h 8 Spring
Humphrey John D. shoemaker, h 206 Church
Humphrey John, cabinet maker, h 18 East Second
Humphrey Joseph S. boots and shoes, h 24 S. Main
Humphrey L. A. boots & shoes, bds 24 S. Main
Humphrey George W. florist, bds 18 E. Second
Humphrey Robert, (col'd) lab, h 114 Baldwin
Humphreys D. carpenter
Hunter Wm. H. boatman, bds E. Third c Dewitt
Hunter Henry, clerk, bds 31 R. R. ave c Gray
Huntley E. S. cashier, h 103 Lake
Huntley Franklin, farmer, h Post
Huntley R. D. painter, bds 62 Second
Huntingdon Asher, packer, bds 104 Water
Hunt Rathbun J. box-maker, bds Central Hotel
Hunt & Hutt, box factory, cor Market and Fox
Hunt Wm. P. clerk, bds 26 Baldwin
Hunt W. G. hair dresser, (Central Hotel) h 82 Baldwin
Hunt James, tanner, h 98 Gray
Hunt Thomas, h 9 Mt. Zoar
Hurley Timothy, laborer, h Park c Main
Hurley Dennis, laborer, h R. R. ave n Park
Hurlburt Lumun D. constable, h 12 Gray
Hurley John, laborer, h north end Main
Hurley John, puddler, bds Canal n Fifth
Hurley John, laborer, h 9 S. Walnut
Huston, J. C. printer, (*Gazette*) h 4 Henry
Huston Charles, carpenter, h Plank Road
Hutchins John farmer, h Big Flatts Road
Hazel... [illegible] patent well... h ... Main

☞ *T. C. Cowen, sole Agent for the celebrated Glasgow Thread.* ☜

Hutchinson R. J. gunsmith, h Wyckoff Block Water
Hutchinson S. S. boots & shoes, h 10 Columbia
Hutchinson Mrs. Eliza, washerwoman, h 36 Orchard
Hutchinson C. D. (Read & Hutchinson) 31 Lake
Hutchinson E. P. book-keeper, h Sixth n Columbia
Hyde George, tailor, bds United States Hotel
Hylen Wm. L. clerk, bds 44 Baldwin
Hylen Robert F. Assistant U. S. Assessor, h 44 Baldwin

I.

Icke Martin, varnisher, h 11 Hudson
Ideson John C. nurseryman, bds 69 First
Ideson Francis S. nurseryman, bds 69 First
Impson John, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Ingersoll Henry H. clerk, h 362 Water
Ingersoll Wm. farmer, bds Plank Road
Ingraham N. laborer, h Southport Corners
INGRAHAM & ROBINSON, druggists, 28 Lake cor Carroll (see adv)
Ingraham C. S. (Ingraham & Robinson) bds Hathaway House
Inscho Obediah K. carpenter, h 10 Water
Irvine William, attorney at law, h 103 College Avenue
Irvine Orville, express messenger, bds 103 College ave

J.

Jack Geo. machinist, bds Union House
Jackson Henry O. boot-treer, bds Pattinson House
Jackson John S. (lumber & wood) h 55 William
Jackson Robert, shoemaker, bds 82 Baldwin
Jackson Luther J. shoemaker, h 32 First
Jackson W. N. boiler-maker, h 5 Jay
Jackson Augustus, (col'd) h 25 Dickinson
Jackson John, (col'd) laborer, h 25 Dickinson
Jackson Benjamin, (col'd) laborer, bds 25 Dickinson
Jackson James, (col'd) barber, bds R. R. ave n Second
Jackson Mrs. (col'd) washerwoman, h 81 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Jackson Henry (col'd) waiter, bds 4 Perry
Jacobs Edward, hack-driver, bds 32 Water
Jacobs M. clerk, bds 24 High
Jacob Julius, (Oak Hall Clothing Store) h 24 High
Jacobs Charles, (col'd) laborer, h Market n R. R. ave
James Wm. (col'd) whitewasher, h Conongue n Clinton
James William H. carpenter, h Seventh n Lake
James Richard, laborer, h 66 Factory
Jamison Eli (col'd) laborer, Hathaway House
Jay George, (Rolling Mill) bds 2 Puddlers' Row
Jervis Joel, farmer, h 29 Dewitt
Jeffers Wm. M. (planing mill) h 57 William
Jefferson Thomas, (col'd) laborer, h 13 Broadway
Jenkins Calvin L. laborer, h 83 Water, 3d floor
Jenkins Howell, (Rolling Mill) bds 6 Puddlers' Row
Jenkins Mrs. Elizabeth, h 6 Puddlers' Row
Jenkins Edward S. machinist, h 30 Hudson
Jenkins Wm. farmer, h Wellsburg road
Jenkins Jabez, farmer, h Wellsburg road
Jervis Mrs. Clarissa, h 56 Washington
Jewett Thomas M. h 69 College ave
Jewett Arthur L. express messenger, bds 69 College ave
Jewett Thomas M. Jr. farmer, bds 69 College Avenue
Jillson S. C. h 94 Clinton
Johnson Alonzo, shoemaker, bds Carroll cor Fox
Johnson Mrs. Catharine L. (boarding house) 31 R. R. ave
Johnson Edwin, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Johnson Emery C. clerk, h 16 Orchard
Johnson H. E. shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Johnson J. bds 190 Lake
Johnson James, (col'd) cooper, bds 11 Clinton
Johnson James, laborer, h Fifth cor Davis
Johnson John C. h 11 Fox
Johnson Lewis M. mason, h 43 Henry
Johnson Lorenzo, bds 48 S. Water
Johnson Levi (col'd) laborer, bds 112 Baldwin
Johnson M. G. machinist, bds 31 R. R. ave
Johnson Samuel, (col'd) laborer, h 112 Baldwin

☞ *Find at Cowen's Note Paper, Envelopes and Paper Collars.* ☜

Eye & Ear Institute,

NOS. 151, 153 AND 155  WATER-ST., ELMIRA, N. Y.

FOR THE TREATMENT OF

All Diseases of the Eye & Ear

And operations in General Surgery.

Open for Consultation from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. CLINIC—Every morning from 10 to 12 : afternoon from 3 to 5.

THAD S. UP DE GRAFF, M. D., Surgeon.

L. N. MURDOCK,

DEALER IN

SASH, BLINDS AND DOORS.

ALL DOORS KILN DRIED.

GLASS by the Box or Light. A general assortment of the above work constantly on hand.

253 WATER-STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

R. H. RANSOM,

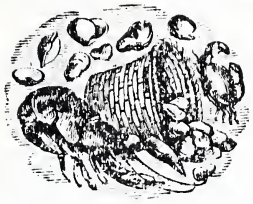
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, and Agent for the sale of Foreign Drafts and Passage Tickets to and from England, Ireland, France and Germany, at the lowest rates.

Office, No. 139 Water St., Elmira, N. Y.

J. S. FARREN & CO.,

BALTIMORE



OYSTER PACKERS,

And dealers in all kinds of

CANNED FRUITS,

NO. 4 UNION BLOCK, WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

LEWIS MACHOL,

DEALER IN

Boots and Shoes,

No. 9 Baldwin-St., Elmira, N. Y.

Being a practical workman, I am prepared to furnfsh the best manufactured work at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE.

ALL KINDS OF WORK MADE TO ORDER,

—AND—

REPAIRING DONE IN THE NEATEST STYLE.

Remember the Place,

NO. 9 BALDWIN-ST., NEAR THE POST OFFICE.

DANIEL HOLMES, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

No. 41 Baldwin St., N. W. Cor. Baldwin & Gray Sts., Elmira, N. Y.

Particular attention given to Surgery and Chronic Diseases, especially those of the Chest, Urinary and Uterine Organs, CANCERS and OLD ULCERS, the Eye, Ear, Spine and the Nervous System. Inhalations by atomization in Pulmonary, Throat and Catarrhal affections. From his long experience in the profession, he flatters himself that he may be able to satisfy the claims of the community by a strict attention to business.

OFFICE HOURS.—From 7 to 9 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 Evening.

ELMIRA, May 12th, 1868.

JOHNSON THOMAS, watchmaker, 15 Lake, h 31 High
Johnson Wm. A. boatman, h Seventh n Oak
Johnson William, (col'd) laborer, h 29 Dickinson
Johnson William (col'd) laborer, h 38 Conongue
Johnson Millard G. carpenter, bds 31 R. R. Avenue
Johnson William S. carpenter, h 12 College ave
Johnson William, (meat market) h 18 Dickinson
JOHNSON W. H. Watchmaker, h 2 Ann
Jolls Jeremiah, telegraph operator, bds Delavan House
Jones A. P. book-keeper, bds 48 Baldwin
Jones Andrew, speculator, bds 57 Hudson
Jones Charles, wool-puller, bds Factory n Newtown Creek
Jones Edwin P. painter, h 6 Monroe
Jones Edwin, laborer, h 6 Orchard
Jones & Webb, produce dealers, 18 Baldwin
Jones Elmore E. brakeman, h 46 Main
Jones Elijah, (Jones & Webb) h 68 Clinton
Jones George E. (col'd) laborer, International Hotel
Jones George W. (col'd) stove-mounter, h 15 Third
Jones Griffith, (Rolling Mill) h 3 Hatch
Jones H. E. fireman, h 15 S. Elm
Jones John D. (Rolling Mill) h Oil n Stowell
Jones John W. (col'd) sexton First Baptist Church, h 99 Second
Jones J. R. & Co. wholesale butter dealers, 127 Water
Jones J. R. (J. R. Jones & Co.) h S. Lake near railroad
JONES RICHMOND, Lumberman, office and residence 62 Clinton (see adv)
Jones Samuel, (col'd) laborer, 26 Pratt Place
Jones John, (Rolling Mill) bds 117 Lake
Jones James, attorney at law, bds 190 Water
Jones Wm. M. mason, h 108 Baldwin
Jones Wm. D. (eating-house) h 194 Water
Jordan Albert, farmer, bds Ovid n Cemetery
Jordan Curtis, wagon-maker, h 72 Sullivan
Jordan Charles, carpenter, bds Ovid n Cemetery
Jordan George, blacksmith, bds Ovid n Cemetery
Jordan James, mason, h 48 Orchard
Jordan James, (Rolling Mill) bds 104 Baldwin
Jordan Lewis E. farmer, bds Ovid n Cemetery
Jordan Oscar, book-keeper, h 9 Sullivan
Jordan T. B. painter, bds 72 Sullivan
Jordan Wm. J. bds Ovid n Cemetery
Jordan Wm. farmer, h Ovid n Cemetery
Judson Wm. E. coal dealer, h 36 Main
Judson Wm. R. (real estate & insurance) h 363 Water
Judson Charles O. clerk, bds Market Hotel
Judson Wm. R. Jr. clerk, bds 27 High
Judd J. B. conductor, E. R. W. bds Delavan House
Judd Theodore S. h 1 Columbia
Jung John, cutter, h Water cor Conongue

K.

Kain Patrick, blacksmith, h 25 Sullivan
Kane Patrick, (Rolling Mill) h 195 R. R. ave
Kane James, laborer, h cor Plank Road & S. Main
Kane Martin, brakeman, h Davis cor Sixth
Kane Dennis, conductor, h 56 Columbia
Kane Cornelius, laborer, h 2 Spring
Kane Mrs. Lucy, h — Miller
Kanary Mat. laborer
Karstlow Bryan, laborer, h 17 First
Karst George H. laborer, h Pattinson cor Sullivan
Kasbell D. h 6 Church
Kavanagh Patrick, laborer, h Division n R. R. ave
Kavanagh Andrew, laborer, h 38 Hatch
Kavanagh John, drayman, h Hatch n Sixth
Kavanagh Michael, laborer, — Lake
Kavanagh Timothy, laborer, h Seventh n Canal
Keagan John, shoemaker, bds R. R. ave cor Market
Keefe John, shoemaker, bds Hudson n Harmon
Keefe James, laborer, h 36 Hatch
Keefe James, truck repairer
Keefe Thomas, laborer, h — Jacob
Keefe Patrick, laborer, h — Second
Keeler Ira, traveling agent, bds Delavan House
Keiser Tobias H. shoemaker, bds 317 Water
Kellogg Simon, (Rolling Mill)

☞ *Cowen undersells everybody in best Table Cutlery.* ☜

Kellogg L. (Kellogg & Converse)h 118 Market
Kellogg & Converse, (drugs, stationery and law-blanks) 145 Water
Kellogg Wm. W. supt. Nobles Manufacturing Co. h 209 Church
Kelly & Brown, saloon, 223 Water
Kelly James, brick-layer, bds Central Hotel
Kelly James, shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
Kelly James, helper, bds Magee n Seventh
Kelly Michael, moulder, h 16 Washington
Kelly Martin, machinist, bds 16 Washington
Kelly Martin, (Rolling Mill) bds Magee n Seventh
Kelly Thomas, brakeman, bds Sherman House
Kelley Johanna, h Magee n Seventh
Kelly Frank, hostler, bds 38 Baldwin
Kelly John, machinist, h — Powell
Kelly Samuel, (Rolling Mill) h alley bet R. R. ave & Magee
Kelly Martin, helper, (Rolling Mill) h alley bet R. R. ave & Magee
Kelly Mrs. Seth, (widow) h 116 Market
Kelly Charles, (Kelly & Brown) bds 223 Water
KELLY GEORGE H. House & Sign Painter, R. R. ave n Water, h 37 Water (see adv)
Kelly John, laborer, h 38 John
Kelly John, laborer, h 24 E. Third
Kelly Edmund, laborer, h Davis bet Fifth and Sixth
Kelly Mathew, laborer, h Park Place n College ave
Kelly John, machinist
Kelsey Geo. H. clerk, bds 59 Lake
Kemmich Gottlieb, baker, h 13 Magee
Kemp C. G. shoemaker, h 33 High
Kemp Mrs. Mary E. h 2 Water
Kendall Mrs. Harriet, millinery, 113 Water
Kenfield L. D. tinsmith, h 41 Hudson
Kenfield John Jr. tinsmith, h Clinton n Park Place
Kennedy Charles H. iron-worker, h 218 Water 2d floor
Kennedy David, boat-builder, h 21 Fifth
Kennedy James, laborer, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
Kennedy Michael, mason, bds Maxwell ave n Fifth
Kennedy M. V. brick-layer, bds Maxwell ave n Fifth
Kennedy John, laborer, h Oak n Pattinson
Kennedy John, grocer, h 62 Hudson
Kennedy M. A. grocer, h 34 Carroll
Kennedy Geo. W. carpenter, h 74 Church
Kennedy Owen, shoemaker, bds 5th Ward
Kenrick James, switchman, h 99 R. R. ave
Kent Mrs. Elizabeth, h Center n Benton
Kent W. H. shoemaker, bds Second cor Walnut
Kent Phineas L. painter, h 95 First
Kent Geo. miller, h 271 Water
Kenyon Harrison, farmer, bds cor Plank Road & Perine
Kenyon A. C. farmer, h cor Plank Road and Perine
Keough John, butcher, bds — R. R. ave
Keough Michael, butcher, h 59 R. R. ave
Keough John, laborer, h 53 R. R. ave
Kepo John, machinist, bds — Plank Road
Kern Michael, laborer
Kerokin Thomas, laborer
Kerrens Michael, laborer, h 48 R. R. ave
Kershner Wm. shoemaker, bds 7 Orchard
Kersey L. C. gunsmith, bds Conongue cor Market
Ketchum John, carpenter, bds Balsom
Ketchum David, carpenter, h Balsom
KEYES REV. J. J. Pastor First Baptist Church, h 16 Gray
Kickbusch & Hart, (insurance) 131 Water
Kickbusch John M. (Kickbusch & Hart) h 42 High
Kidder Alonzo, carpenter, h 5 Orchard
Kiersted Charles F. carpenter, bds Fifth n Walnut
Kiersted James H. carpenter, bds Fifth n Walnut
Kiersted John L. carpenter, h Fifth n Walnut
KIES LOUIS, Book Bindery, Advertiser Building, 2d floor, h 5 High (see adv)
Kies John, cartman, h 43 Clinton
Kiley Geo. A. bds 81 Fifth
Kiley Mrs. Ester, h 81 Fifth
Kimble Thos. C. express messenger, h 84 Second
Kimmich Gottlieb, baker, bds 13 Magee
Kingsley E. contractor, bds Delavan House
Kingsley Andrew, carriage maker, h 51 Washington
King John, (col'd) laborer, h 32½ Dickinson
King & Davidson, attorneys at law, 137 Water 2d floor

☞ *Go to Comen's for the Cheapest Goods in the City.* ☜

Kingsbury H. F. clerk, bds 70 Main
Kingsbury Wm. A. grocer, h 122 Market
Kingsbury L. S. clerk, bds 66 Gray
Kingsbery Henry, carpenter, h 36 Dewitt
Kingsbury Mrs. Catharine, h 70 Main
Kingsbury G. W. tinsmith, bds 70 Main
Kingsbury O. C. (Kingsbury & Dunning) h 66 Gray
Kingsbury & Dunning, butter dealers, 220 Water
Kingsbury Mrs. John, h 23 S. Main
Kingsbury Geo. W. shoemaker, h Third n Columbia
Kingsbury Geo. clerk, bds n new Cemetery
King Wm. E. h 18 College ave
King T. harness-maker, h 17 Market
King Enos, cutter, h 14½ S. Main
King Wm. organ builder, h 14½ College ave
King Jasper, machinist, bds N. end Miller
King Rufus, attorney at law, & City Recorder bds Hathaway House
Kingman Wm. L. cashier at E. R. W. freight office, bds Hathaway House
Kinlahan Daniel, laborer, h — John
Kinley Adam, (Couch, Kinley & Co.)
Kinley Jacob, (Couch, Kinley & Co.) Tuttle ave n Water
Kinner, J. V. machinist, h 40 College ave
Kinney Thos. laborer, h 2 Powell
Kinman G. C. carpenter, h Southport Corners
Kirkland James, painter, h 15 Gregg
Kirk John, teamster, bds 1 S. Lake
Kirk Wm. G. carpenter, h 83 Water 3d floor
Kivlhan Daniel, laborer, h 14 John
Klapproth A. saloon, h 14 Lake
Klein Jacob, grocery and canal barn, h 89 Baldwin
Klein Christian, shoemaker, bds Conongue e Water
Kling Mrs. Clara, Washington ave n Canal
Klock George W. Second Ward Hotel, 13 R. R. avenue
Klock Jarvis, laborer, bds 78 Sullivan
Klock Monroe, laborer, bds 78 Sullivan
Klock Sanford, stone dealer, h 78 Sullivan
Klock Clinton, laborer, bds 78 Sullivan
Klock Peter, laborer, bds 78 Sullivan
Kloop Henry, brick maker, bds 18 Orchard
Knapp Brothers, grocers, 13 Baldwin
Knapp Clarence H. (Knapp Bro's) bds 5 Ann
Knapp Edwin M. (Knapp Bro's) bds 6 William
Knapp D. W. clerk, bds 102 Clinton
Knapp John, laborer, h 3 Ann, up stairs.
Knapp John S. bds American Hotel
Knapp Wm. B. harness maker, h 11 High
Knapp George A. grinder, h 70 William
Kneale Robert, teamster, h 32 Sullivan
Kneer John, carpenter
Kniffin Mrs. Phebe, h 32 Hudson
Knight Wm. S. express messenger, h 3 Park Place
Knott Robert H. grocer, bds 58 Washington
Knott Alvin, carpenter, bds 12 Gregg
Knott George E. carpenter, h Oak n Pattinson
Knott Christopher, carp. 246 Water 3d floor
Knowlton Willis, photographer, h 37 S. Water
Knowles Marcus M. carpenter, h 38 College ave
Knox Robert, conductor, N. C. bds 92 Market
Kolb B. (Billiard Parlors) 27 Lake cor Carroll 2d floor
Kolb J. Exchange Hotel, 139 R. R. ave
Konkle Mrs. Mary, (widow) h High n Market
Koop Heinrich, carpenter, h 24 Dickinson
Koope William, laborer
Konch Adam, laborer, h 9 Crow
Krause H. school teacher, h Conongue bet Third and Second
Krechman Matthew, tailor, h 2 avenue
Kress Samuel, student, bds 8 Third
Kress W. B. clerk, h Sullivan n Market
Kress Wm. D. law student, h 30 Sullivan
Kress Scott, carpenter, h Sullivan n Church
Kress Scott M. carpenter, h 40 Sullivan
Kress George, oil dealer, h 34 Market
Kress William, grocer, h 34 Market
Kreighoff & Pechner, man'f spring mattrasses
Krieghoff Ernest, (Krieghoff & Pechner) h 85 John
Krieg Godfrey, grocer, h 193 Water
Kromer William, hooker, h William cor Fifth
Krowl A. (Howell & Krowl) h 42 Orchard
Krowl Charles E. shoemaker, bds 42 Orchard
Krow Patrick, helper, bds 207 R. R. ave
Krum A. P. boot treer, h Higgins' Block 2d floor
Kuebler Simon, lab. h Maxwell ave n Fifth
Kuester John, foreman Langdon's coal yard, h Park Place cor Main
Kung Solomon, clothier & tailor, h 65 R. R. ave
Kyser T. H. shoemaker, h 347 Water
Kyser Joseph, (second-hand clothing) h 67 R. R. ave

"Cowen is the only reliable Auctioneer in town."

L.

LaBar Freeman D. carpenter, h 35 Market
Laboski Francis, h 20 Perry
Lacy Barnard, mason, h Park Pace n College ave
Lacy Thomas, laborer, h Seventh n Oak
Ladue Hiram W. carpenter, h Seventh n Oak
Laery Dennis, laborer, h 2 Chestnut
Laffin Philip, laborer, h 33 Clinton
Laffin Miss E. millinery, bds 33 Clinton
LaFever N. R. (Thomas & LaFever) h 27 Gray
LaFever, Eugene S. painter, bds 27 Gray
LaFever Mrs. Elsie, h 27 Gray
LaFrance P. A. patent rights, h 45 Hudson
LaFrance Willis B. carpenter, bds Conongue
LaFrance Truxton S. machinist, h Conongue
LaFrance Lemuel, jeweler, bds Conongue
LaGrange John Y. carpenter, h 65 R. R. ave 2d floor
Lagergan M. laborer, h Jacob
Lahy Michael, fireman, h 69 Fifth
Laidlaw John, shoemaker, h 51 Hudson
Laidlaw John T. plumber, h 6 Hudson
Laidlaw Robert S. bds 6 Hudson
Lake John W. boat-builder, h cor Walnut and West Hill Road
Lamberton H. B. & Co. City Mills—coffee, spices, &c. 155 Water
Lamberton H. B. (H. B. Lamberton & Co.) h 1 S. Main [n First
Lamkin Russell, cabinet maker, bds Columbia
Lamb Rufus, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Lambertson Hezekiah, bds 36 Dewitt
Lambert Mathew, puddler, h 73 Sullivan
Lambert James, laborer bds 83 Sullivan
Landers Thomas, polisher, bds Conongue c Third
Landers John, polisher, h Conongue c Third
Landers Garrett, tailor, h 54 Hudson
Lander Alexander, laborer, works at 64 Water
Landy Peter, wax manufacturer, h 15 Henry
Landrigan Garret, watchman, bds 209 Sixth
Lane Wm. L. (col'd) laborer, bds 112 Baldwin
Lane James B. auger maker, h 102 Clinton
Lane Peter, (col'd) laborer, h Baldwin n Fifth
Lane James B. auger maker, h 52 Fourth
Lane Theodore M. boatman, h Seventh n Lake
Langdon Jervis, coal dealer, h 21 Main
Langdon Chas. J. bds. 21 Main
Langford James, carpenter, bds 280 Water
Lanning S. S. carpenter
Laporte Jacob, brakeman, 186 Lake
Lapple Charles G. book-keeper, h E. Oak n Fifth
Lariew Alson, cabinetmaker, h 190 Lake
Lariew Almeron, painter, h 56 Church
Larkin John, marble-cutter, bds 10 Spring
Larkin John E. photograph gallery, 114, 116 & 118 Water, h 60 William
Larkin Mrs. Bridget, h 10 Spring
Larkin Mathew, cigar-maker, h 57 Sullivan
Lary Thomas, tobacconist, bds 1 S. Walnut
Lary Finton, laborer, h 1 S. Walnut
Lathrop Isaac, brakeman, bds 190 Water
Lattin Charles W. boatman, h Water cor R. R. ave, 2d floor
Latterman Wm. cigar-maker, h 73 Church
Lattimore James, watchman, h 67 Sullivan
Lattimore David, fuller, h 76 Sullivan
Laty Thomas, (col'd) laborer, 264 Church
Lavon Michael, tanner, h Beach n Factory
Lavon John, tanner, bds 24 Dickinson
Lawn William, (boots & shoes,) 12 S. Main, h --- Fulton
Lawrence M. A. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Lawrence Mrs. Eliza, tailoress & dressmaker, h Third n Davis
Lawrence Thomas, confectioner, h 19 Columbia
Lawrence R. D. painter, bds 15 Gregg
Lawrence Linden, shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Lawrence O. S. shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Laws Benjamin, (col'd) laborer, h 24 Fifth
Lawyer Geo. laborer, bds 20 Perry
Lazarus Abraham, clothier, h 65 R. R. ave
Leach Robert, brakeman, h Perine n Franklin
Leach Eugene, gymnast, bds 8 Perine
Leach George, bartender, Hathaway House
Leach Richard, pedlar, h 8 Perine
Leach James, laborer, 144 Church
Learned E. W. book-keeper, bds Magee n Third
Learned V. E. book-keeper, bds Magee n Third
Leary Daniel, mason, h 39 Market
Leary Keady, stone-cutter, bds 39 Market
Leary John, laborer, bds 14 College ave

☞ *By honest dealing Cowen has a rush of trade.* ☜

Leary John, shoemaker, bds 47 College ave
Leary Thomas, tobacco-worker, bds 5th Ward
Leary Jeremiah, laborer, h Center n Lake
Leary Patrick, laborer, bds 41 College ave
Leary Patrick, carpenter, bds Washington ave cor Hatch
Leary Cornelius, laborer, bds Washington ave cor Hatch
Leary Cornelius, laborer, h north end Main
Leavitt Samuel H. mail agent, bds 6 College Avenue
Leavitt Henry C. pattern-maker, h 6 College Avenue
Leavitt Charles, clerk, bds 6 College ave
Leavitt John H. h 22 Washington
Leavitt Alvin H. engineer, h 61 College ave
Leavitt Milton T. engineer, h 19 Columbia
Lee Benjamin, (col'd) laborer, bds 34 Clinton
Lee Dr. C. C. h High cor Market
Lee Daniel L. laborer, h 22 Perry
Lee George, laborer, bds 22 Perry
Lee James, carpenter, h 75 Columbia
Lee Mrs. Nancy, (col'd) h 12 Perry
Lee Patrick, carpenter, h Park cor R. R. ave
Lee Samuel, (col'd) laborer, bds 12 Perry
Lee Mrs. Sarah J. (col'd) washerwoman, h 11 Clinton
Lee Dr. Thomas J. h 28 Orchard
Lee Thomas, carpenter
Lee Thomas, (col'd) cartman, h 28 Fifth
Lee Wm. wagon-maker, bds 8 S. Elm
Lee Wm. shoemaker, bds 22 Perry
Lehle Philip, laborer, bds Washington ave
Lehman S. tailor, h 1 Dewitt
Lehman E. clothier, h 2 Dewitt
Lehnhardner Marcus, tanner, h 22 Fifth
Lemons Mrs. R. (col'd) washerwoman, h 7 Crow
Lemon Elias W. porter, Waverly House
Lenragan John, laborer
Lennon James, blacksmith, h 22 Partridge
Lennon Patrick, blacksmith
Lennox James, iron-worker, h 133 Lake
Leonard Albert D. butcher, bds 10 Hudson
Leonard Patrick, blacksmith, bds Union House
Leorion Albert, shoemaker, h 28 E. Second
Leroy ——, boiler-maker, bds Miller cor Plank Road
Lessey Prosper C. shoemaker, h 79 Water 2d floor
Lessey James, clerk, bds Water n Fox
Lessey James A. (Kolb's Billiard Parlors) bds 79 Water
Levy Joseph, (tobacco & cigars) h 15 R. R. Avenue
LEVY MAURICE, (Tobacco & Cigars) 8 Baldwin, h 12 S. Lake
Levgood N. M. wagon-maker, h Southport Corners
LEWIS EDWIN P. (Flour & Feed) 25 R. R. ave, h 11 Gray (see adv)
Lewis Harvey, bds Water at city line, west
Lewis Joseph H. cooper, bds Church n R. R. Avenue
Lewis Lorenzo D. carpenter, h 86 Second
Lewis John L. carpenter, h 78 First
Lewis John T. (col'd) carpenter, h 5 Crow
Lewis D. L. blacksmith, h Sixth n Conongue
Lewis Robert, (col'd) bds 31 Dickinson
Lewis James, laborer, h Washington ave n Oak
Lewis Nelson, laborer, h 83 John
Libode James, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Libolt Abram M. cabinet-maker h Third bet Davis & Elm
Libolt Wm. S. cabinet-maker, h 14 Market
Liddy Michael, laborer, h 13 Crow
Liddy Jeremiah, laborer, h Plank Road
Liddy Patrick, laborer, h Washington ave cor Dickinson
Lienhart Andrew, (bakery & saloon) h 47 R. R. ave
Liesner Carl, laborer, h 48 Oak
Lighn Michael, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Liman Patrick C. laborer, h 83 Fourth
Linderman Ira, blacksmith, h 6 E. Third
Lindsey E. S. boatman, h 100 Baldwin
Lindsey Mrs. Jennie, dressmaker, 49 Main
Lines Corden, nurseryman, h Bridge Road
Litch Benjamin, bartender, Continental Hotel
Little David G. painter, h 17 Fifth
Little W. G. painter, bds 116 R. R. ave
Little Mrs. Elizabeth, bds First n Main
Little John S. shoemaker, bds 5 Park Place
Livingston Theola E. shoemaker, h 55 Water
Lloyd George H. (Rolling Mill) h 2 Puddlers' Row
Loarden Michael, laborer, 279 Church
Lobdell Philip F. butcher, h 49 Orchard
Lobdell Isaac, mason, h 51 Orchard
Locke Mrs. Clarissa, h 200 Water, 2d floor

☞ *Save forty cents on the dollar by buying of Cowen.* ☜

Locke H. B. farmer, h 68 Second
Lockwood John, carpenter, h 2 Dickinson
Lockwood Mathew J. butcher, bds 2 Dickinson
Lockwood Mathew, laborer, bds Dickinson n Clinton
Lockwood Dunning K. moulder, h 54 S. Water
Lockwood Gideon, cartman, h 20½ Washington
Lockwood Emmet J. teamster, h Magee bet Fourth & Fifth
Lodine George, (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson n Fifth
Loghry James H. shoemaker, bds 218 Water 2d floor
Loghry James, boot-treer, bds 214 Water, 2d floor
Loghry Isaac, traveling agent, h 218 Water 2d floor
Loghry Isaac, shoemaker, h 214 Water, 2d floor
Loggie Albert, clerk, bds 62 Second
Loggie John H. engineer, h 62 Second
Loggie Chas. A. fireman, bds 62 Second
Loggie John R. Jr. engineer, h 64 Second
Logger J. H. engine man
Londrigan, Garret, watchman, bds 209 R. R. Avenue,
Lonergan Patrick, laborer, h Second n Walnut
Lonergan Mrs. Mary, h 60 First
Lonergan John, helper, Park Place n College Avenue
Lonergan James, laborer, h Park Place n Main
Lonergan Patrick, helper
Longdon Patrick, laborer
Longan Patrick, laborer, h Sixth n Oak
Long Mrs. Chatharine, h 11 Hudson
Long Chas. spinner, h E. Oak cor Sixth
Long Mrs. Nancy, h 40 Oak
Loomis Wm. R. (Elmira Crystalized Oil Co.) h 17 S. Lake
Loomis Wm. C. clerk, bds 17 S. Lake
Loomis Roscoe S. brakeman, h 188 Lake
Loomis Mrs. Eliza A. h 188 Lake
Loop George, h 56 High
Loop Wm. bds 56 High
Loop Stephen V. R. blacksmith, h alley bet Market & Water n canal
Loop Henry, potter, bds 18 Orchard
Loop Horace W. pedlar, h High n Clinton
Loop John B. butcher, h High, next to river
Loop Mrs. Hannah, h High next river
Loop Jesse, laborer, bds High next river
Lormore T. J. (Lormore Bros. & Reid) h 62 William
Lormore Wm. J. (Lormore Bros. & Reid) h 70 Sullivan
Lormore Bro's & Reid, wholesale grocers, 37 & 39 Carroll
Lorion Agbert, cutter, h E. Second c High
Lorion Frank, shoemaker, bds E. Second c High
Loring J. H. (J. H. Loring & Co.) h 272 Water
Loring J. H. & Co. wholesale grocers, 4 & 5 Union Block
Losey Ames, farmer, h 44 John
Losie R. M. clerk, bds John cor Sullivan
Losie James C. engineer, h 7 Grove
Losie J. M. vinegar manufact'r, h 6 Broadway
Losie T. M. tinman, h 55 Orchard
Lougher William, rougher
Lounsberry Norman, shoemaker, h 41 Henry
Lovell John W. tinsmith, h Clinton c Dickinson
Lovell J. B. sawyer, bds 45 Clinton
Lovell Harrison T. engineer, h 45 Clinton
Love John, machinist, h Fox cor Carroll
Lowe Uriah S. attorney at law, bds 14 Main
Lowe Miss Caroline F. h 12 Main
Lown, William, shoemaker, h 28 Fulton
Lowman Harrison, laborer, h 118 Baldwin
Lowman H. catcher
Luce James, carpenter, h 27 Clinton
Luce Daniel, carpenter, bds 27 Clinton
Luce Daniel, carpenter, bds Fifth
Luce J. B. carpenter and joiner, h Clinton
Luce James R. (J. R. Luce & Co.) bds 7 Gray
Luce J. R. & Co. Oysters & Fish, 19½ Baldwin
Luce Harvey west end n corporation line
Luce Joseph D. machinist h 7 Gray
Luce S. S. (J. R. Luce & Co.) bds 7 Gray
Lumbard S. L. printer, bds 30 Henry
Lumbard A. C. printer, h 30 Henry
Luney Michael tanner, h 45 Mount Zoar
Lunn John W. carpenter bds 154 Water 2d floor
Lurkins Robert, grocer, h 180 Church
Lush Thomas H. mason, (col'd) bds 94 Hudson
Lush James, mason, (col'd) bds 94 Hudson
Lush S. P. mason, h 9 East Third
Lutes Ralsey, shoemaker, h 371 Water
Lux George F. tailor, h 14 High
Lutz Mrs. E. A. hair dealer, h 33 Lake 2d floor

☞ *Cowen is the regulator of Prices in Elmira.* ☜

Lydon Daniel, shoemaker, h Water e Orchard
LYKE JOHN, Pattinson House, Baldwin cor Market
Lynch Edward, clerk, bds 73 John
Lynch John, h 73 John
Lynch John M. Troy House, 105 R. R. ave
Lynch Patrick, laborer, bds Magee n Sixth
Lynch Patrick, laborer, h 47 John
Lynch Robert, veterinary surgeon, h 133 Lake
Lynch Dennis, laborer, h 213 R. R. ave
Lynch P. J. Supt. P. B. & B. R. R. h 17 Magee
Lynch Eli S. carpenter, h Davis n Second
Lynch Timothy, laborer, h Third n Columbia
Lynch Thomas, laborer, bds 73 John
Lyons Silas, shoemaker, h 10 Perine
Lyons John, brakeman, bds Sherman House
Lyon Fay F. bds 88 Church
Lyons H. mechanic, h 1 Washington
Lyons Hiram, carpenter, h 35 Clinton
Lyons Jesse, laborer, h cor Stowell & Oil
Lyons R. J. car repairer
Lyons Justus, sawyer, bds cor Stowell & Oil
Lyons Justes. laborer, bds 35 Clinton
Lyon Miss Harriet E. dressmaker, h 141 Water
Lyon Reuben, marble dealer, h 88 Church
Lyon Chas. B. carpenter, h 40 Sullivan
Lyon Mrs. J. E. plain sewing, h 38 Sullivan
Lyon Dr. J. D. physician, bds Water Cure

M.

Maas Ferdinand, bakery, h 13 Magee
Mabrey Franklin, boatman, h Baldwin n bark extract works
Mackesy William C. cigar-maker, bds 40 R. R. ave
Mackesy William, laborer, bds 103 R. R. ave
Mackesy Thomas, shoemaker, bds 40 R. R. ave
Mackey Mrs. Anna, (col'd) h Dickinson e Fifth
Macneir Andrew E. artist, h 14 Mt. Zoar
MACHOL L. boot & shoemaker, 9 Baldwin, h Conongue cor Water (see adv)
Machrie, Edward J. lab. h Hoffman n Water
Mack Martin, engineer
Mack D. G. brakeman, bds International Hotel
Mack Patrick, mason, h Miller
Mack Peter, laborer, h Seventh n Oak
Mack Michael, car inspector E. R. W.
Mackinoon C. F. teamster, h 104 Church
Mader M. gas fitter, bds 11 Fox
Madison James, teamster, h 10 East Oak
Magowan O. hardware, h 5 Hudson
Mahan Donald, laborer, bds 10 First
Maher James, shoemaker, h 5th Ward
Maher John, maltster, bds 111 Market
Maher James, maltster, h 111 Market
Mahon Michael, tobacco worker, h Clinton
Mahon Morris, laborer, bds 10 First
Mahoney Michael, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Mahoney John, laborer, h Broadway n Main
Mahoney T. salesman, h 111 R. R. ave
Mahoney Thomas, laborer, bds 2 Broadway
Mahoney Thomas, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Mahoney Michael, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Mahoney Michael, laborer, h Hine
Male William, carpenter, bds 1 Magee
Maligan Thomas, blacksmith, bds 195 R. R. ave
Mallory John H. student, bds 180 Church
Mallory Russell, pedlar, h 40 Fourth
Malony Mrs. Margaret, h 6 High
Maloney John, overseer, h 9 Oak
Malone Martin, lab. bds Maxwell ave n Fifth
Malone Patrick, laborer, h Maxwell ave n Fifth
Malone John, laborer, h Dickinson n Fifth
Malone William, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Maloney John, merchant, bds 6 High
Maloney Michael, switchman, bds United States Hotel
Maloney John, laborer, h 19 Market
Maloney Mrs. Johanna, h alley bet Baldwin and Canal n Church
Manahan James, laborer, bds Union House
Manamaker Miner, butcher, h 7 S. Lake
Mance Charles, railroad man, h 8 Miller
Manile Simeon F. carpenter, h Tuttle ave n Factory
Mann Michael, laborer, h 12 First
Mander Adam, lager beer brewer, Tuttle ave cor Church
Mandeville M. H. bds Hathaway House
Mandeville John, laborer, h Lake
Mandeville John, brakesman, h 53 College ave
Mandeville James, laborer, h Lake n Standish
Mandeville James, laborer, h Seventh n Oak
Mandeville Henry, bartender, Monitor Hotel
Manning F. L. clerk, bds 25 Gray
Manning Mrs. A. F. select school, 25 Gray, h same
Manning Mrs. Catharine h Walnut n Third
Manley James, carpenter, h 61 Main
Mapes M. H. salesman, bds Hathaway House

☞ *The poor pay no profit at Cowen's Store.* ☜

Mapes Joseph R. carp. h Southport Corners
Marbacher James M. carpenter, h 126 Baldwin
Marden Chas. N. fireman, bds 69 Fifth
Marony John, bricknaker, bds 47 R. R. ave
Maroney Thomas, engineer, h Lake n Washington ave
Maroney Mrs. Bridget, washerwoman, h 34 Water
Marshall George, (col'd) porter, Hathaway House
Marshal Patrick, laborer, h Davis n Fifth
Marsh Washington, house & sign painter, h 58 S. Water
Marsh Charles B. drug clerk, h 1 Columbia
Marsh Michael H. painter, h 92 Fifth
Marsh Ebenezer S. h Columbia next Water
Marsh Joseph C. carpenter, h 26 S. Main
Markham Patrick, book-keeper, h 36 Hatch
Markham P. salesman, h Washington ave n Canal
Markham Daniel, laborer, bds Lake n Canal
Marple Samuel W. druggist, 110 Lake, h 39 Water
Marion W. A. baggage-master, h 11 Magee
Marriott Benjamin F. traveling agent, bds Park Place
Marriott J. R. grocer, h 17 E. Third
Martin Josiah, shoemaker, h Second cor Walnut
Martin W. engineer, bds Union House
Martin Calvin C. carpenter, h 8 High
Martin Seba T. carpenter h 8 High
Martin S. L. (City Market) h 1 Fourth
Mason Richard B. silversmith, bds 24 First
Mason Marcus L. conductor, h College ave cor Sixth
Mason Mrs. E. h 290 Water
Masterson Henry, car inspector, h 96 Clinton
Masterson Oscar H. painter, bds 96 Clinton
Mathews James F. (col'd) laborer, bds Dickinson n Fourth
MATHEWS FLETCHER, Watchmaker and Jeweler, and agt. Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machines, 182 Water, h 31 Park Place
Mathews Geo. B. book-keeper, bds 92 Market
Mathews J. B. grocer, 42 Hudson, bds Harmon
Mathews F. H. clerk, bds 31 Park Place
Mathews Sylvester, laborer, bds Hoffman n Clinton
Mathews George, (col'd) laborer, h 23 Dickinson
Mathew John, blacksmith, h 40 R. R. ave
Mathews J. B. clerk, bds 9 Harmon
Maxson Wm. P. auger-maker, h 112 Clinton
Maxon Wm. P. printer, h — First
Maxson Milton R. book-keeper, bds 32 Main
Maxwell Samuel, carpenter, h Market bet Baldwin & R. R. ave.
Maxwell Mrs. Catharine, h 8 Dewitt
Maxwell Frank G. clerk, bds 29 Dewitt
Maxwell Spaulding, carpenter, h 29 Dewitt
Maxwell Mrs. Z. h Lake n Washington ave
Maxwell John, laborer, h 174 Church
Maxwell Mrs. Thomas H. (widow) h 9 S. Lake
Maynard Franklin H. engineer, h 76 Fifth
Maynard Wm. H. express messenger, bds American Hotel
McAlly Thomas, teamster, h cor Fulton and Franklin
McBride John, toll-gate keeper, h toll-gate, Plank Road
McBride T. M. machinist, bds 48 Baldwin
McBurney Thomas, h 11 William
McCabe Charles E. tinsmith, bds 28 Hudson
McCabe Hugh, clerk, bds 28 Hudson
McCabe Owen, laborer, h High n E. Third
McCabe Thomas, bds 38 Main
McCaffrey John, cigar-maker, bds 99 R. R. Avenue
McCaffrey Thomas, soapmaker, h 114 Lake
McCaffrey Thomas, laborer
McCaffrey Peter, shoemaker, h 19 S. Main
McCall John B. telegraph operator, bds Delavan House
McCann James, shoemaker, h 2 E. Third n High
McCann Terence, laborer, h Oak cor Sixth
McCann James S. farmer, h Horseheads Road N. Carr's Corners
McCann James, carpenter, h 365 Water
McCann George, farmer, h Horseheads Road N. Carr's Corners
McCann Mrs. Ann, h n N. C. car shops
McCarrick Samuel, hackman, bds 14 Fox
McCarg Frank, confectioner, bds Washington ave cor Stowell
McCarty Andrew, laborer, h 130 Baldwin
McCarthy Cornelius, laborer, h 3 Chestnut
McCarty Daniel, laborer, h Magee n Seventh

☞ *All kinds of Pedlars Goods at Cowen's.* ☜

McCarthy Daniel, cigar-maker, h 78 Hudson
McCarty Dennis, laborer, h Church n Hoffman
McCarty Eugene, bds 52 Washington ave
McCarty Edward, carpenter, bds 8 College ave
McCarty Felix, foundryman, h Walnut n Third
McCarthy John, tailor, h 92 Hudson
McCarthy John Jr. tailor, bds. 92 Hudson
McCarty John, laborer, h 42 Sullivan
McCarthy John, shoemaker, bds 93 Church
McCarty John, helper, h 52 Washington ave
McCarty John, brick-layer, bds Sherman House
McCarty John, shoemaker, bds Jay cor High
McCarty James, laborer, h 56 Washington ave
McCarthy Jeremiah, laborer, h 16 Fulton
McCarty James, carpenter, h Magee n Fourth
McCarthy Michael, laborer, bds 3 Chestnut
McCarthy Michael, laborer, h R. R. ave
McCarty Michael, laborer, bds 37 Dewitt
McCarty Patrick, helper
McCarty Patrick, truck-repairer
McCarthy Patrick, laborer, h 78 Hudson
McCarthy Owen, (dining saloon) 192 Water
McConnell Henry, laborer, h Water cor College ave
McConnell Patrick, laborer, h Standish n Dickinson
McCoy Mrs. A. h 4 E. Third
McCoy Charles, mason, bds Center n Hall
McCoy James, bds Eagle Hotel
McCoy Thomas, prop'r Eagle Hotel, 85 R. R. ave cor Second
McCoy Wm. H. bds Eagle Hotel
McCracken John, tailor, h 20 Orchard
McCradin James, boiler-maker, h 14 Franklin
McCredden James, laborer
McDaniel Charles, laborer, h — Sixth
McDermott James, shoemaker, h 33 Market
McDermott Edward, shoemaker, bds 33 Market
McDermott Frank, laborer, h Stowell n Oil Refinery
McDermott Michael, shoemaker, bds 37 Market
McDonald Charles, laborer, h 209 R. R. ave
McDonald D. cutter, bds 92 Market
McDonald Stephen, (Mayor) h 26 First
McDowell Robert, surveyor, h 47 William
McDowell Varnum, farmer, h 66 College ave
McDuffee C. F. painter, h 11 Sullivan
McElroy Thomas, laborer
McElroy James, iron-worker, h 124 Baldwin
McElroy J. C. clerk, bds 238 Water
McEwan John, iron-worker, bds Seventh n Hatch
McEwan Andrew, iron-worker, h Seventh n Hatch
McFarland James, auger-maker, bds 33 Fourth
McGill John, (col'd) laborer, h Baldwin n Fifth
McGinnis Mathew, carpenter, h 12 Orchard
McGough James, iron-worker, h Canal op Rolling Mill
McGovern Michael, carpenter, h 24 Columbia
McGovern James, laborer, h Canal op Rolling Mill
McGowan H. W. tinsmith, h 5 Hudson
McGowan James, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
McGraw Patrick, laborer, 13 Clinton
McGragh Thomas, laborer
McGragh Thomas, iron-worker, bds 201 R. R. Avenue
McGrath Geo. B. bds Delavan House
McGreevy Owen, (McGreevy & Pickering) h 21 Dewitt
McGreevy & Pickering, (livery stables) Lake cor Market
McGreevy John, hostler, bds 38 Baldwin
McHenry ———, 26 Henry
McHenry A. carpenter, h Southport
McHenry Miller, farmer, h Southport Corners
McHenry G. P. farmer, h Southport Corners
McHenry Frank, conductor E. R. W. bds Hathaway House
McHugh James, laborer, h 8 E. Third
McInerney John, laborer, h Main cor Park Place
McInerny John, (Howard & McInerny) h 19 Third
McInerny Michael, laborer
McInerny James, (Rolling Mill)
McInerny Thomas, helper
McINTIRE H. W. (Shingle Machine Shop) 31 R. R. ave
McIntyre James, laborer, h — R. R. ave
McIntosh Samuel, butcher, h 348 Water
McIntosh James, laborer, h 348 Water
McKay F. C. D. machinist, Union Block, h 27 Orchard
McKay Thomas M. book-keeper, 244 Water
McKendrick Peter, mason, h 4 Ann
McKee Thomas W. blacksmith, h 3 Conongue
McKibbins Henry, milkman, h 7 Mt. Zoar
McKinney Mrs. C. C. (boarding house) 78 John

☞ *Cowen's Motto—Sell cheap and they will buy.* ☜

McKinney P. A. carpenter, bds 26 Henry
McKinney A. carpenter, h 16 E. Third
McKinney Erastus, carpenter, h 26 Henry
McKinney John C. carpenter, h 80 Clinton
McKinney Richard G. carpenter, h 358 Water
McKinney Mathew, carpenter, h 32 Orchard
McKinney Wm. carpenter, h 62 First
McKirgan Alexander, dentist, 114 Water, h 331 Water
McKnight Ephraim, (col'd) h Clinton n Baldwin
McLaughlin Hiram, laborer, bds 9 Dickinson
McLaughlin Mrs. Henrietta, h 122 Baldwin
McLaughlin Joseph, painter, bds 33 Fourth
McLaughlin John K. moulder, h 9 Dickinson
McLaughlin Silas H. moulder, h 140 Second
McMahon Cornelius, blacksmith, bds 6 Dewitt
McMahon Dennis, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
McMahon John, tinsmith, bds 12 First n R. R. ave
McMahon John, laborer, bds 36 Hatch
McMahon John, blacksmith
McMahon Martin, laborer, h 38 Hatch
McMahon Murty, laborer,
McMahon Michael, shoemaker, bds 19 R. R. Avenue
McMahon Michael, engineer, h 77 Fourth
McMahon Patrick, helper
McMahon Patrick, carpenter, h Fourth n Walnut
McMahon Patrick, laborer, bds R. R. ave n Washington ave [Dickinson
McMahon Patrick, laborer, h — Standish n
McMahon Simeon, helper, h Beach S. end
McMahon ——, carpenter, h 97 Fourth
McMann Mrs. Roxy, h Walnut n Third
McMillan Lewis, clerk, bds Elmira Hotel
McNamara Michael, car-inspector, h Columbia bet Second & Third
McNamara Michael, laborer, h 57 Second
McNamara Peter, shoemaker, h Third bet Davis & Elm
McNamara Thomas, laborer, h 193 R. R. ave
McNamee Andrew, cartman, h 8 Franklin
McNeal John, painter, bds Union House
McNEIL PETER S. S. Grocer, h 23 Park Place
McNeil John H. h 278 Water
McNeil John, clerk, bds 278 Water
McNerny Martin, engineer, h 37½ Fourth
McNerny Thomas, laborer, bds Seventh op Columbia
McNerny John, laborer, h Seventh n Davis
McNerny John, laborer, h 19 Third
McNerny James, laborer, h Magee cor Sixth
McNevin John, tailor, h 63 R. R. ave
McNierny Michael, blacksmith, h 20 Washington
McNulty Thomas, laborer, h Seventh n Columbia
McNulty Michael, laborer, h Seventh n Columbia
McTaush Parker, side-walk maker, h R. R. Avenue
McTigh John, machinist, bds cor Miller and Plank Road
McWilliams J. A. (insurance) h 56 Magee
McWilliams John J. book-keeper, bds 56 Magee
McWilliams J. E. clerk, bds 56 Magee
Mead Wm. farmer, bds 44 John
Mead Frank, farmer, bds 38 Orchard
MEAD JOHN T. Druggist, Higgins Block, Water-st, h 68 Gray (see adv)
Meade Peter B. cabinet-maker, h Third bet Davis & Elm
Mead John, shoemaker, bds 38 Orchard
Mead Wm. farmer, bds 38 Orchard
Mead John, grocer, h Church n Grove
Mead Mrs. Ellen, h 7 Monroe
Mead Mrs. Elizabeth, h 306 Water
Mealy Mrs. Mary, h 89 Fifth
Meany Mrs. Ellen, h Sixth n Magee
Meany James, laborer, h Washington ave cor Dickinson
Meehan John, laborer, h Fifth n Magee
Meehan Michael, tobacconist, h 5 Park Place
Meeker Wm. h 104 Baldwin
Meer Thomas, h — Jacob
Meeter ——, boot-cutter, bds 15 High
MEISEL BROTHERS, Drugstore, 35 Lake
Meisel Dr. H. (Meisel Bros.) h 51 Baldwin
Meisel M. (Meisel Bros.) h 51 Baldwin
Melvin Martin, tailor, h 19 Sullivan
Mellick H. S. express messenger, bds Delavan House
Mendelsohn Louis, clerk, bds 14 Dewitt
Mengler Herman, cabinet-maker, h 5th Ward
Meres Walter F. milk dealer, h Factory cor Tuttle ave
MERRILL & WILLIS, Flour & Feed Dealers, Church cor R. R. ave
Merrill Edgar C. (Merrill & Willis) h 41 Main

☞ Cowen Sells all Goods at a small profit. ☜

Merrill Eleazer E. carpenter, h 7 Park Place
Merrill Rennselaer h 54 Fifth
Merwin & Dickinson, saddle & harness makers 141 Water
Merwin Wakeman, (Merwin & Dickinson) h 42 Washington
Merwin Mrs. Mary, (widow) h 46 William cor E. Third
Merwin John W. clerk, bds 46 William cor E. Third
Meskell Wm. laborer, h Main cor Park Place
Metzger Daniel M. carpenter, h 52 S. Water
Meyer George, barber, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
Michaels Henry, carpenter, bds 135 Lake
Middaugh Andrew, h 99 Baldwin
Miller Alvin, farmer, h Southport Corners
Miller Curtis W. laberer, bds 28 Henry
Miller C. A. shoemaker, bds 16 Henry
Miller Charles, porter, Delavan House
Miller Charles E. piano forte maker, bds Elmira Hotel
MILLER C. A. & CO. (Bark Extract Works,) 135 Baldwin
Miller Eldred B. (Arcade House) bds American Hotel
Miller Edward, painter, h — College ave
Miller C. A. (C. A. Miller & Co.) bds 97 Lake
Miller Geo. B. mason, bds 28 Henry
Miller George, mason, h 28 S. Main
Miller Ezekiel, machinist, bds International Hotel
Miller Edwin, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Miller Edwin Jr. farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Miller Elmer P. clerk, bds American Hotel
Miller Franklin, (col'd) laborer, h 26 Dickinson
Miller H. L. salesman, h 78 Gray
Miller Mrs. H. E. dressmaker, h 1 Clinton
Miller John J. bartender, American Hotel
Miller J. B. clerk, bds Homestead Hotel
Miller J. D. farmer, h Plank Road
Miller Jacob, shoemaker, h 18 Henry
Miller J. M. prop'r American Hotel, R. R. ave cor Third
Miller Jesse, clerk, bds 72 Water
Miller James M. farmer, h Hoffman n Carr's Corners
Miller James M. carpenter, h 70 Fourth
Miller John H. Rolling Mill h 87 Fifth
Miller Jacob, laborer, h 21 Jay
Miller Jacob, laborer, bds Fifth op E. Oak
Miller John, laborer, h 6 Church
Miller John, blacksmith, bds n N. C. Round House
Miller John G. laborer
Miller M. farmer, bds Plank Road
Miller Marcus, grocer, h 14 Main
Miller Mrs. R. E. h 28 Henry
Miller Samuel, shoemaker, h 60 S. Water
Miller T. N. (Lamberton & Co's coffee & spice mills) h 246 Church
Miller Thomas, clerk, bds Delavan House
Miller Valentine, grocer, 17 S. Main, h same
Miller William, saloon, 224 Water, h same
Miller Wm. M. carpenter, h 8 Spring
Miller William, Buffalo House, R. R. ave cor Third
Miller ———, box factory, bds 8 Third
Mitzger Xavier, (Clark & Mitzger) h Turnpike n Catholic Cemetery
Mitzger George, butcher, h 26 Fulton
Millard C. H. carriage maker, h Sullivan cor John
Millard C. A. conductor, N. C. R. W. bds 62 Clinton
Millard James, carpenter, h Beach cor Factory
Millard Edgar T. painter, h 50 College ave
Millard C. engineer, h 61 College ave
Mills Joseph P. shoemaker, h Fifth n Oak
Mills Rufus, shipping clerk, bds 28 High
Mills J. H. (Thro, Mills & Co.) 19 Lake, h 280 Church
Mills Uriah, (Thro, Mills & Co. grocers) h 280 Church
Miles Bros. grocers, 33 Lake
Miles Nathan, (Miles Bros.) bds Arcade House
Miles Ransom P. (Miles Bros.) bds Arcade House
Miles G. bds 28 William
Millius H. E. (Millius & Taylor) h first west of city line
Millius & Taylor, lumber and coal dealers, 8 Gray
Millikin Joseph, cooper, h Fifth cor Magee
Millspaugh L. clerk, bds 92 Market
Millspaugh Stephen, marble cutter, h 33 Orchard
Milford Henry A. ticket agent, bds Delavan House
Minor Henry, clerk, bds 71 Gray
Minier H. C. clerk, bds John cor Dewitt
Minier G. D. carpenter, h 10 Mt. Zoar

☞ *All Crockery and Glass Ware cheap at Cowen's.* ☜

Minier T. Fleming, clerk R. R. Office, h Orchard cor Market
Minier Alexander, tanner, bds 3 S. Lake
Minier Abram, constable, h 10 Mt. Zoar
Minier William A. farmer, h Southport Corners
Minier S. h 12 Hudson
Minier ———, h 78 John
Minier H. clerk, bds — Second
Miniam Charles, rubber
Minch Cutliep, gardiner, h Buttonwoods
Mitchel E. W. (Div. Supt. U. S. Express Co.) h 57 College avenue
Mitchell John, teamster, h 23 John
Mitchell John, street-sprinkler, h 5 Orchard
Mitchell Jerome, h Post
Mitchell & Mosher, meat market 216 Water
Mitchell James, (Mitchell & Mosher) bds Elmira Hotel
Mitchell G. A. cabinet maker, h 22 Jay
Mitchell A. mason, h Post
Mitchell Benjamin K. h 42 S. Water
Mobik Adam, laborer, h 3 Ann up stairs
Mockry Edward, laborer, h Hoffman bet Gray and Water
Moe Benjamin M. livery stable, h 102 Lake
Moe Theodore M. teacher, bds 19 College ave
Moffet William, carpenter, h 3 College ave
Moffet James M. machinist, bds 3 College ave
Monahan James, laborer
Monell Lemuel, carpenter, h 98 Franklin
Mongarvin Anthony, laborer, h R. R. ave n Washington ave
Monks J. R. grocer, h 4 Fourth
Monks James R. teacher, bds 2 College ave
Monks Thomas, coffee roaster, h High cor E. Third
Monroe Josiah, carpenter, h 56 First
Monroe John, carpenter, h 104 Gray
Monroe Josiah, Jr. (Terry & Monroe) h First n Davis
Monroe Robert, foreman, builder
Montague B. book-keeper, h 12 Market
Montgomery William, laborer, h 32 Dickinson
Moody, Jacob S. bds 28 East Second
Moody Samuel, hatter, h 50 High
Moonan James, boot & shoe maker & grocer, h 26 Hatch
Moon Philemon F. laborer, h 57 R. R. ave
Mooney Martin, laborer, h 22 Henry
Mooney James, laborer, h 4 Magee
Mooney James, truck repairer
Mooney Mrs. Margaret, grocery, h 49½ R. R. ave
Moore Edwin, fireman, h Southport Corners
Moore Edwin, engineer, h Southport Corners
Moore David, shoemaker, bds Baldwin c Clinton
Moore Alexander, grocer, Second cor Davis
Moore George, carpenter, bds 1 Fulton
Moore Horace D. carpenter, h 57 Gray
MOORE HUGH M. greenhouse, h 1 Fulton (see adv)
Moore John, cradle maker, h 196 Lake
Moore James, brakeman, bds 1 Sullivan
Moore Mrs. Jane, h 196 Lake
Moore Michael, laborer, h Bridge Road n Franklin
Moore Patrick, laborer, bds Magee c Sixth
Moore Robert, machinist, h 196 Lake
Moore Samuel, grocer, h Conongne n Canal
Moore Seth C. student, bds 29 Dewitt
Moore Miss Sophia, h 196 Lake
Moore Timothy, laborer, h Magee n Fifth
Moore Patrick, helper
Moore Timothy, helper
Moran William, laborer, bds 94 Market
Moran E. D. laborer
Moran William, mail carrier, h Washington n Water
Moran Edward, iron-worker, h Canal n Fifth
Morey Andrew B. gilder, bds 7 Gray
Morey James H. traveling agent, h 84 Gray
Morey Solomon, horseman, bds 84 Gray
Morgan W. W. builder, h 21 Henry
Morgan Peter, boatman, h 123 Baldwin
Morgan Charles, engineer, h Maxwell ave n Sixth
Morgan Charles, fireman, h Maxwell ave n Canal
Moriarty Patrick, laborer, bds 3 Magee
Moriarty John, machinist, h 17 Oak
Moriarty Mrs. Eliza, h Oak
Moroney Thomas, engineer
Morris John, clothier & tailor, h 199 Water 2d floor
Morris John, h Lake cor Market
Morris R. grocer, 102 Water, bds same
Morrell C. E. clerk, bds 42 Baldwin
Morrell Alfred, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Morrell George, fireman, bds Gorman
Morse Augustus, baker, h 25 Columbia
Morse Edward, book-keeper, h Columbia bet Second & Third
Morse Francis, sawyer, h 82 Main

☞ *The man that can beat Cowen on prices ain't born.* ☜

Morse G. A. shoemaker, bds 32 Water
Morse Henry C. drug clerk, bds 27 Main
Morse Merrick L. shoemaker, h 32 Water
Morse Dr. Roscius, h & office 27 Main
Morse Roscius, Jr. clerk, bds 27 Main
Mosher A. F. clerk, bds 8 S. Water
Mosher George, grocer, bds Elmira Hotel
Mosher George, (col'd) lab. 246 Water 3d floor
Mosher H. J. (Mitchell & Mosher) bds Elmira Hotel
Moulton & Stowell, stoves & hardware, 27 Carroll
Moulton Wiliam J. (Moulton & Stowell,) h 327 Water
Mowry Mrs. T. G. dressmaker, h 149 Water 3d floor
Mowry Henry E. bartender, bds 149 Water 3d floor
Mowry Geo. H. clerk, bds 144 Second n Davis
Mowry Gillian D. carpenter, h 144 Second
Mulcondra John, mason, h High n East Third
Mulcahy Morris, flagman, h Benjamin n Washington ave
Muller W. L. attorney at law & Justice of the Peace, bds 45 Washington
Mullin Thomas, carpenter, bds 100 Church
Mullins John, shoemaker, bds Higgins Block 2d floor
Mulligan Thomas, shoemaker, bds 28 Baldwin
Mungovon Anthony, blacksmith.
Munroe Robert, carpenter, h 19 Magee
Mungevin James, blacksmith, h Second e Elm
Mungovon James, helper
Munson Edwin, carpenter, h 16 Columbia
Munson Mrs. Lydia, h 18 First
Munson Joseph, h 96 Gray
Murdoch John, attorney at law, h 40 Gray
Murdoch Mrs. Johanna, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
MURDOCK LUTHER N. (Sash & Blinds, 253 Water) h 77 Main (see adv)
Murdock John K. messenger, bds 60 Columbia
Murphy D. & Co., grocers, 200 Water
Murphy Daniel, (D. Murphy & Co.) h Clinton e Grove
Murphy Anderson, (col'd) sexton 1st Presbyterian Church, h 102 Baldwin
Murphy Darwin D. painter, h 361 Water
Murphy Charles T. traveling agent, bds cor First and Davis
Murphy Mrs. Cynthia, h cor First and Davis
Murphy Dennis, carpenter, bds 217 R. R. ave
Murphy Edmund, laborer, h First n R. R. ave
Murphy Joseph, fireman, bds Main n Park Place
Murphy John, brakeman, bds Main n Park Place
Murphy John, blacksmith, bds Clinton bet Columbia and Davis
Murphy John, shoemaker, h 56 Hudson
Murphy James, laborer, h 16 E. Second
Murphy J. P. helper
Murphy Lawrence, carpenter, h 217 R. R. ave
Murphy Michael, laborer, works at Female College
Murphy Michael, laborer, h First n Main
Murphy Martin, laborer, works at 28 First
Murphy Miles, laborer, h Third n Davis
Murphy Owen, h Main n Park Place
Murphy Miss Sarah, (Phelps & Murphy) h 2 Lake 2d floor
Murphy Timothy, shoemaker, h Hudson n Harmon
Murphy Timothy, laborer, h 19 First
Murphey Thomas, laborer, h R. R. ave
Murphey William E. clerk, h 13 Powell
Murray Morris, laborer
Murray Alexander, Jr. carpenter, h 42 Fulton
Murray Alexander, h 11 Mt. Zoar
Murray Mrs. Amanda, dress-maker, h 49 Main
Murray Andrew, painter, bds 116 R. R. ave
Murdoch Mrs. David, h 10 East Union
Murray John, laborer, h Lake n Fourth
Murray James, machinist, bds 115 Lake
Murray Lawrence, bar-tender, Hathaway House
Murray Michael, laborer, h Buttonwoods
Murray Morris, laborer, h 54 Washington ave
Murray Patrick, laborer, bds 3 Magee
Murray Patrick, tinsmith, bds Central Hotel
Murray Patrick, bricklayer, h First n R. R. ave
Murray Patrick, mason, bds Sherman House
Murray Robert B. clerk, h 3 Mt. Zoar
Murray Thomas, clerk, bds 50 Gray
Murray Thomas, bricklayer, bds Sherman House
Murray Timothy, shoemaker, h 64 High
Murray T. L. machinist, bds 11 Mt. Zoar
Murray Walter, laborer, h Sixth n Conongue
Murray Walter, butcher, (City Market) bds Market Hotel
Murray Wm. tinner, h 274 Water e Columbia
Murray William, painter, bds 116 R. R. ave
Murray T. S. carpenter

Furniture Sale at Cowen's every Saturday.

Myers Charles G. collar maker, bds 33 Sullivan
Myers D. C. carriage finisher, bds 92 Church
Myers George, varnisher, bds 92 Church
Meyer George, barber, bds 183 Water, 2d floor
Myers George W. carpenter, h 22 Water
Myer Joseph, shoemaker, 59 John, h same
Myer Joseph, Jr. gardener, bds 59 John
Myers Willet, furniture finisher, h 25 Sullivan

N.

Naefe Augustus, painter, h Maxwell ave n Canal
Naefe William F. painter, h Gray n Baldwin
Nagle Mrs. Bridget h Magee c Sixth
Nagle John, carpenter, h 29 Water
Nalon James, tanner, h Conongue n Lake
Nalon Michael, tanner, h Second opp Cemetery
Nauer Jacob, tailor, h 27 Clinton
Neehan Michael, tanner, h 101 Second
Neish W. H. Inspector, h 71 Gray
Nelson Robert, upholsterer, h 15 Orchard
Nelson Alexander, tobacconist, h 19 Hudson
Nelson Henry, laborer, h Gorman
Nelson D. B. h 4 S. Main
Nelson George, painter, bds Higgins' Block 2d floor
Nerve John, carpenter, bds Union House
Nevens Andrew, shoemaker, h Third bet Davis and Elm
Newcomb T. W. clerk, bds S. Water n R. R.
Newman Joseph, heater, h Main cor Broadway
Newman Albert, fireman, h 72 Washington ave
Newton Squire, bds 44 Main cor Third
Nichols M.C. (Hamlin & Nichols) h 224 Church
Nichols Miss Ameria, dressmaker, Higgins Block, 2d floor
Nichols C. L. clerk, bds 224 Church
Nichols Frank W. machinist, bds 224 Church
Nichols J. K. salesman, h 105 Water, 2d floor
Nichols Mrs. J. K. (millinery) 105 Water
Nichols John Q. A. (Higley & Co.) h 48 First
Nichols Wm. (Wm. Nichols & Co.) h 224 Church
Nichols Wm. & Co. (foundry & machine shop) on the Canal n Second
Nicholson Ralph, pedlar, h 92 First
Nicks John I. tobacconist, 1 Union Block, h 32 Main
Nicks John E. tobacconist, bds 32 Main
Nicks John, laborer, h Stowell n Washington Avenue
Niver Charles, auger-maker, h E. Oak n Sixth
Niver C. filer, h — Oak
Nixon Thomas, laborer, h Magee n Sixth
Nobles Milton V. (Nobles Manufacturing Co.) h Broadway cor Main
Nobles Daniel, h 357 Water
Noble Mrs. Julia, h 38 First
Nolton Amasa K. blacksmith, h Sixth n Oak
Noonan Jeremiah, laborer
Noonan John, (boot & shoe shop) h 61 R. R. Avenue
Norman George M. blacksmith, h 58 Washington
Norman Mrs. Mary Ann, (widow) h 34 Sullivan
Norman P. clerk P. O. bds 34 Sullivan
Norman J. G. blacksmith, h 99 Church
Normile John, shoemaker, bds 195 R. R. ave
Northrup & Shearman, boot & shoe manufactory, 159 & 161 Water
Northrup O. B. (Northrup & Shearman) h 137 Madison ave N. Y. city
Northrup Flavius, agt. bds 31 S. Water
Northrup Nelson H. h 4 S. Main
Northrup Lansing, h 5 Conongue
North Morris, tinsmith, h 30 gray
North Mrs. Ann B. h 351 Water
Norton Alfred F. train dispatcher E. R. W. h 60 College ave
Norton Charles B. bds 60 College ave
Norton Chas. H. conductor, h 88 Second
Norton Mrs. Ellen, h 65 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Norton Frank, student, bds 15 William
Norton Hiram H. farmer, Lake n city line N.
Norton Norman R. h 94 Second
Norton Philander, traveling agent M. S. R. R. h 66 Clinton
Norton Wellington, teacher, bds 15 William
Norwood Wm. laborer, h Sullivan cor Church
Nye Geo. M. (Bazaar) h 33 Main

O.

Oakley F. W. carpenter, bds 12 Mt. Zoar
Oakley Wm. B. mason, h 12 Mt. Zoar
Obertin Adolphus D. shoemaker, h 31 Orchard
O'Brien John, marble-cutter, h 37 Market
O'Brien Michael, blacksmith
O'Brien John, mason, h 57 S. Water

☞ *Cowen's clerks are always polite.* ☜

O'Brien Mathew, laborer, h — Gorman
O'Brien Thomas, cartman, h 59 First
O'Brien John, clerk, bds 59 First
O'Brien Christopher W. clerk, bds 59 First
O'Brien Mrs. Henrietta, h 110½ Baldwin
O'Brien David, shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
O'Brien Jerry, laborer, h 5 Fulton
O'Brien John, laborer, h Buttonwoods
O'Brien James, mason, h Monroe n river
O'Brien Humphrey, mason, h 55 S. Water
O'Callaghan Cornelius, laborer, h Jones n River Road
Ochs Richard, shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
Ochs Joseph, shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
O'Conner Paul, shoemaker, h alley bet R. R. ave & Magee
O'CONNOR JOHN, grocer, 238 Water (see adv)
O'Conner Daniel, laborer
O'Connell William, laborer, h 44 Henry
O'Day Cornelius, laborer, h 12 Powell
O'Day Michael, laborer, h 23 Jay
O'Day Michael, laborer, bds 20 Washington
O'Day Thomas, laborer, h Seventh n Columbia
O'Day Andrew, blacksmith, bds 20 Washington
O'Dea Mrs. Mary, h 22 Henry
O'DEA ANDREW, grocer, High bet Jay & E. Second, bds E. Second cor High
O'Dea Michael, laborer, bds 207 R. R. ave
Odell William, mason, bds Magee bet Fourth and Fifth
Odell Isaac, mason, h 76 Fifth
Odell James, mason, bds Magee bet Fourth and Fifth
Odell Abraham, mason, bds 15 Magee
O'Donnell Bryan, shoemaker, h 45 R. R. ave
O'Donald James, laborer
O'Donnell John, boot & shoe shop, h 67 R. R. ave 2d floor
O'Donnell J. W. shoemaker, bds 67 R. R. ave 2d floor
O'Donnell John, grocer, 62 S. Main h same
O'Donnell Mathew, laborer, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
O'Donnell Charles, laborer, h Washington ave n Canal
O'Drisell Denis, lock tender, h Horseheads Road
O'Flaherty John, laborer, works 29 Gray
Ogden Wm. Druggist, 116 Water, h 90 Lake
O'Gorman John, bds 21 Oak
O'Gorman John, laborer, h Standish n Lake
O'Gorman Thomas, grocer, h 21 Oak
O'Halloran Thomas (canal grocery) h Dickinson N. side Junction Canal
O'Hanlon Hugh, farmer, h Horseheads Road
O'Hara John, spinner, h High n Clinton
O'Hara Mrs. Mary, h 60 Washington
O'Hara Michael, (Rolling Mill) bds 60 Washington ave
O'Hara Michael, helper
O'Hare Mathew, laborer
O'Keefe Arthur, laborer, h 90 Fifth
O'Keefe Cornelius, laborer, h 27 Magee
O'Keefe Cornelius, car-inspector E. R. W.
Oliver Mrs. E. h 23 Dewitt
Oliver Geo. (Rolling Mill) bds 1 Dickinson
Oliver Thomas, boatman, h rear 90 Baldwin
Oliver Thaddeus E. printer, bds 23 Dewitt
Olivey John, plumber, bds 3 Monroe
Olivey John, shoemaker, bds 3 Monroe
Olivey Wm. tailor, h 3 Monroe
Olivey Wm. tailor, h 3 Washington
Olmstead Samuel S. cabinet-maker, h 12Water
Olson John, tailor, h Ferris n S. Main
O'Maher James, prop'r Sherman House, 58 R. R. ave
O'Merrill Thomas, foreman
O'Neil Mrs. E. (widow) h — Miller
O'Neil Dennis, carpenter, h 8 First
O'Neil Daniel, boiler-maker
O'Neil Daniel, laborer, h Lake n Canal
O'Neil Jerry, laborer
O'Neil Owen, iron-worker, bds 199 R. R. ave
O'Neil Owen, brick-maker, bds 47 R. R. ave
O'Neil Wm. machinist, h — Miller
O'Neill Thomas, foreman
O'Ready John, laborer
O'Regan John, laborer, h 69 Fifth
O'Reily Patrick, shoemaker, h Market, cor Harriet
O'Reily Timothy, shoemaker, h Market cor Harriet
O'Riley, Wm. laborer, h Washington ave cor Hatch
Orwan Chas. F. clerk, h 7 E. Union
Osborn Mrs. Eliza, h Center n Hall
Osborn H. R. h 44 William
Osborn L. S. shoemaker, h 28 Baldwin
Osborn Owen N. miller, bds foot Water
Osborn Wm. painter, h Center n Hall
Osborn Wm. J. painter, bds Center n Hall

Country Merchants will find Goods at Cowen's less than N. Y. City prices.

Osgood Henry, shoemaker, h 27½ Jay
O'Shea Timothy, carpenter
O'Sullivan John, shoemaker, h Fulton n S. Water
O'Sullivan Mark, (saloon) 209 Water
Out Mrs. E. A. tailoress and dress-maker, h 34 Water
Out Theodore W. laborer, bds 34 Water
Out Jeremiah, laborer, h 34 Water
Overacker Capt. ——, boatman, h 51 Water
Owens Elias, pedlar, bds 116 R. R. ave
Owens Joseph, spinner, h 2 Clinton
Owens Valentine, farmer, h Southport Corners
Owens Morris, laborer, h Park Place n Main
Owen G. H. h 30 William
Owen S. W. carpenter, h 15 E. Third
Owen Timothy, h 1 Elm cor Gray

P.

Packard Allen, finisher, h 14 Sullivan
Packard Miss Anne, (Boerem & Packard) bds Higgins Block, 2d floor
Pagett Wm. farmer, h 317 Water
Page Elliot D. clerk, h 64 High
Paige E. D. clerk, h High bet Jay & East Second
Paine Mrs. Mary, (widow) h 8 Main
Paine Samuel H. finisher, h Third n Davis
Paine Thomas, laborer, h Baldwin N. end
Palmer Avery M. carpenter, h 8 Columbia
Palmer Charles H. telegraph operator, bds 76 Gray
Palmer Edwin P. shoemaker, h Webber's Block 3d floor
Palmer Edward H. (Palmer & Decker) h S. Water cor S. Lake
Palmer Griffin D. clerk, bds 76 Gray
Palmer Erastus S. dept'y collector U. S. internal revenue, h 14 Gray
PALMER & FENNER, Carpenters & Joiners, on Canal bet Gray & Church
Palmer Geo. W. (Palmer & Fenner) h 74 Gray
Palmer & Decker, (tannery) S. end Lake-st Bridge
Palmer Orson W. attorney at law & insurance agent, h 4 E. Union
Palmer M. W. Jr. machinist, bds 117 Market
Palmer M. D. blacksmith, h 117 Market
Palmer M. W. blacksmith, h 119 Market
Palmer M. S. telegraph operator, h Plank Road n Bulkhead
Palmer Morris, machinist, h Market n Main
Palmer Henry T. painter, h 76 Gray
Pangburn Oliver, laborer, h Bridge Road
Pangborn ——, carpenter, bds 116 R. R. Avenue
Paquet Ducity, shoemaker, bds 88 Baldwin
PARET REV. WM. Rector Trinity Church, h 22 Main [Church
Parkhurst Dr. G. H. office and residence 230
Parmenter C. H. (Brown, Osborn & Parmenter) bds Delavan House
Parrett Charles H. bartender Sherman House
Paris Miss Anna, dressmaker, h First n Main
Parker James, conductor, bds — Gorman
Parker John, conductor, h 12 Henry
Parker Mrs. Jane, washerwoman, 246 Water
Parker Samuel, carpenter, h Walnut n Sixth
Park Henry, tailor, h 34 Dewitt
Parks Sandford, grocer, h 109 Baldwin
Parks S. (canal grocery) h 99 Baldwin
Parkinson Alexander C. supervisor track E. R. W. h 17 Gray [Walnut
Parkinson James K. auger-maker, h Fourth n
Parsons Granville D. clerk U.S. Express, h 44 Gray
Parsons George W. conductor, h 33 Park Place
Parsons Horace, clerk, bds 60 Baldwin
Parsons Theodore S. carpenter, h Davis n Sixth [Lake
Partridge H. M. (Hatch & Partridge) h 71
Partridge Samuel, h 72 Lake
Patterson John, laborer, h College ave
Patterson Cornelius, (col'd) laborer, 272 Church
Patterson Francis, laborer, h 54 John
Pattinson Thomas S. (City Market) h 34 Baldwin
Patchen John, carpenter, h Sixth cor E. Oak
Pattell Roger S. clerk, bds 26 S. Water
Patrick E. L. attorney at law, bds Hathaway House
Patrick Wm. E. shoemaker, bds 35 Water
Paulman Charles, printer, (*Gazette*) h 28 East Second
Paulman Ernest, tailor, h 9 Walnut
PAUTZ AUGUSTUS, Park Hotel, 31 Jay cor High
Pautz Albert, (grocery & saloon) 31 Jay
PAUTZ CARL, Grocer, cor Lake & William
Pautz Wm. clerk, h E. Oak n Fifth

☞ *Cowen wholesales Glass Ware cheap for Cash.* ☜

Paxson Joseph W. supt. furnaces Rolling Mill h 7 Park Place
Peabody Mrs. Rebecca, washerwoman, h 27 Water
Pearce Charles W. confectioner, bds 42½ Fourth
Pearce Charles, confectioner, bds Fourth n Columbia
Pearce J. H. (railroad) bds 26 Henry
Pearce James H. baggage-master E. R. W. bds Delavan House
Pearson C. blacksmith
Pease Lemuel, machinist, bds 115 Lake
Pease Williston, expressman, h 7 Grove
Pease Solomon B. farmer, h Walnut e Fourth
Pechea Jasper, shoemaker, bds 11 Fox
Pechner David, barber, bds 42 College ave
Pechner A. machinist, bds 115 Church
Pechner Robert, clerk, bds Church cor Dewitt
Peckham Aaron, canal collector, h 59 William
Peck John A. painter, h 10 Perine
Peck J. F. h 43 Main
Pelbrough Thomas, grocer, h 33 Fourth
Pelham David, laborer, h Walnut n Sixth
Pelham Henry, carpenter, h 261 Church
Pelham Isaac, carpenter, h Davis n Fifth
Pelte Joseph, clothier, h 59 R. R. ave
Pelton Aaron, express messenger, bds American Hotel
Penny Geo. carpenter, bds Plank Road
Percival Thomas, helper
Percival Thomas, blacksmith, h 4 Jay
Perine Mrs. R. S. (boarding house) h N. end Miller
Perkins Richard D. wheel-fitter, h Walnut n Third
Perry John K. druggist, 118 Water, h 70 Water
Perry John H. bds 70 Water
Perry Hiram, laborer, bds Walnut n Sixth
Perry Henry, laborer, bds 18 S. Main
Perry Robert, laborer, h Walnut n Sixth
Perry Samuel, laborer, bds Walnut n Sixth
Perry Theodore B. clerk, bds 70 Water
Perry & Scott, (insurance & real estate) 103 Water, 2d floor
Perry Thomas, (Perry & Scott) bds Conongue cor Market
Perry Wm. H. clerk, bds 70 Water
Personeus Isaac L. roofer, h 77 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Personius Daniel V. blacksmith, bds 130 Water
Peters Mrs. ———, h Elm bet Second & Third
Peters Geo. engineer, Crystal Lake
Peters G. W. clerk, bds 98 Clinton
Peters Miss H. tailoress, bds 36 Water
Peters Henry W. mason, h 98 Clinton
Peters Wm. H. conductor, bds 98 Clinton
Peterson Edmond, carpenter, h 64 First
Peterson Robert, tanner, h cor Plank Road & S. Main
Petrie James, overseer Water Works, bds 9 Columbia
Pettengill John T. laborer, h Hoffman n Water
Petty Mrs. Ellen, h 17 Fifth
Pettis Benjamin, shoemaker, bds 31 High
Pettit Mrs. S. J. (millinery) 129 Water
Phelps Frank, (lightning rods) h 296 Water
Phelps & Murphy, (millinery) 2 Lake, 2d floor
Phelps Mrs. Mary, (Phelps & Murphy) h 2 Lake, 2d floor
Phelps Charles S. painter, h 28 Market
Phillips John, laborer, h Lake cor Fourth
Phillips Mrs. Mary, nurse, 248 Water
Phillips Sylvester D. grocer, h 61 Gray
Phillips Wm. H. bds Hathaway House
Phillips Wm. (Rolling Mill) h 64 Washington Avenue
Piche Gasper, shoemaker, h 6 Perry
Pickering Edwin B. upholster, bds 55 Market
Pickering Daniel F. (McGreevy & Pickering) h 38 Baldwin
Pickering & Sackett, carpenters & builders, Conongue n Church
Pickering John, (Pickering & Sackett) h Market cor Washington
Pickering Silas W. clerk P. O. bds 38 Baldwin
Pickering James W. merchant, bds 55 Market
Pickering Wm. clerk, bds 55 Market
Pickley Thomas, laborer, Park n R. R. ave
Pierson C. blacksmith, h 111 Church
Pierce Ichabod M. carpenter, h Church bet Hoffman & Grove
Pierce Peter, h 89 Church
Pine Squire, violinist, h 46 S. Main
Pitts Samuel, carpenter, h 9 Sullivan
Platt H. farmer, h N. end Sullivan, outside city limits
Platt H. L. (Howell & Platt) h Sullivan, north city line
Platt LeGrande, engineer, h 37 Clinton
Plum Hiram A. carpenter, h 70 First

☞ *Go to Cowen's for Bohemian Glass Ware cheap.* ☜

Polak I. clerk, h Ann n S. Lake
Polak I. cigar-maker, h 2 Ann
Pool John L. carpenter, h 80 First
Pool Thatcher, carpenter, bds 80 First
Poole Michael, laborer, h R. R. ave n Sixth
Popineau John M. shoemaker, h Water n R. R. ave
Porter Charles H. carpenter, h 142 Second
Porter Hartwell P. clerk, bds 190 Lake
Porter John, (patent rights) bds 190 Lake
Porter John, laborer, 102 Lake
Post David, h 40 S. Water
Post Garry H. clerk, h 19 College ave
Post L. S. under sheriff, h at Jail
Post Wm. T. postmaster, h Water, at city line west
Post Jacob, boatman, h Davis above Seventh
Potter Aaron F. lumber-dealer, h 11 Third
Potter Cranston T. (livery stables) h 33 William
Potter Mrs. E. h 62 Market
Potter Elmer, conductor, bds — Gorman
Potter G. Fred, insurance agt. bds 11 Third
Potter Geo. brakeman, bds — Gorman
Potter Henry W. clerk, bds 62 Market
Potter F. D. bartender American Hotel
Potter John, bartender, bds 62 Market
Pound Wm. H. laborer, 60 Clinton
Pound Wm. laborer, h alley bet College ave & Columbia
Powell John M. laborer, h 38 Fourth
Powell John G. brick-maker, h Church n Tuttle ave
Powell John G. laborer, h 9 Church
Powell John, laborer, h Fourth n College ave
Powell John C. mason, h 28 Jay
Powell John W. fireman, bds 16 Third
Powell James, laborer, h 11 Dickinson
Powell James L. laborer
Powell Michael, laborer, h 49 Washington
Powell Martin, laborer, h 46 R. R. ave
Powell Thomas, laborer, h 42 Fourth
Powell Thomas, Rolling Mill
Powell John W. fireman
Power Wm. A. express messenger, bds 64 Main
Prall Frederick G. (Brownell & Co.) bds 245 Church
Prall Justus H. R. carpenter, h 245 Church
Pratt T. merchant, bds 24 William
Pratt D. & R. agts. Clinton Woolen Mills, Factory bet Sullivan & Tuttle ave
Pratt Daniel, (D. & R. Pratt) h 93 Lake
Pratt Harden D. V. (Div. Supt. E. R. W.) h cor Fourth & W. Union
Pratt D. R. (Pres't Sec. Nat. Bank) h 8 East Union
Pratt Ransom, (D. & R. Pratt) h 28 William
Pratt Timothy S. (Durland & Pratt) h William n Church
Prescott Joseph S. h 27 Conongue
Prescott Wm. H. painter, h 5 Dewitt
Pressler Anthony, butcher, h Benton n Center
Preston Andrew, blacksmith, bds 2 Ann
Preswick & Dudley, booksellers & stationers, 114 Water
Preswick C. (Preswick & Dudley) h 6 S. Main
Preswick Edmund T. umbrella maker, h 56 Washington
Price C. S. shoemaker, bds 62 R. R. ave
Price Geo. (col'd) laborer, h alley bet Church & Second n Canal
Price John, (col'd) barber, h 188 Water 2d floor
Price Joseph S. h 64 Market
Price Wm. T. puddler, bds Stowell n Washington ave
Prickley Thomas, laborer
Priest William, wire-worker, bds 357 Water
Prinmer Judson, laborer, h 63 Main
Pritzel Bartley, tubman extract works, h Lake n city line north
Pross Joseph W. carpenter, h 106 Second
Purcell John, grocer, h 29 E. Union
Purcell Patrick B. shoemaker, h High bet Jay & E. Second
Purdy Dr. H. H. h 33 Baldwin
Purtell Robert T. hackman, h 92 Gray
Putman Mrs. E. A. dressmaker h 123 Water 2d floor
Putman C. farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Putman George, fireman, bds Gorman
Patney Jedediah M. engineer, h 44 Fourth

Q.

Qualey James, iron-worker, h Sixth n Canal
Quick Frederick, laborer, bds 296 Water
Quick Frederick, bds 231 Church
QUICK S. P. Hats, Caps & Furs, 135 Water, h 13 S. Lake cor Sly (see adv)
Quilman John, helper, bds 207 R. R. ave
Quinn Simson, laborer, h 38 John

R.

Radin, Joseph, tobacconist, 248 Water
Radways ———, bartender, h 108 Hudson
Rae John C. clerk, bds 30 Orchard
Rae James M. clerk U. S. Exp. Co. h 30 Orchard
Rafter Thomas, furnaceman, bds Seventh n Canal
Ragen Thomas, laborer, h 13 Chestnut
Ragan Richard, laborer
Ramsdell F. D. book-keeper, h 10 Dewitt
Ramsdell Miss M. A. teacher primary department school No. 2, bds 7 Third
Ranney Mrs. Frances, h Magee n Third
Randall John, lumberman, h 50 Second 2d floor
Randall Isaac, farmer, h Walnut cor West Hill Road
Randall Joseph, lab. h Walnut n new cemetery
Randall Peter, (col'd) laborer, bds 114 Baldwin
Randall Seneca, shoemaker, h 216 Water 2d floor
Ransom Rastus S. (Tomlinson & Ransom) h 43 Gray
Ransom H. V. clerk, bds 331 Water
RANSOM R. H. Attorney at Law and Justice of the Peace, office 139 Water, h 331 Water (see adv)
Rapelyea Charles E. book-keeper, h 284 Water
Rapelyea Mrs. Caroline, h 284 Water
Rathbone A. J. clerk, bds Conongue n Market
Rathbone Franklin, bds 17 Hudson
Rathbone H. W. sec'y & treas. Elmira Rolling Mill Co. h 28 First
Rathbun John, mason, h 13 Conongue n Market
Rathbun J. T. h 94 Lake
Rathbun Peter R. operator, bds Southport Corners
Rathbun O. L. carpenter, h Southport Corners
Rathbun John P. bds Southport Corners
Raymond Mrs. Mary, h 37 Dewitt
Raymond John, machinist, bds 24 Fourth
Read Mrs. S. h 276 Water
Read V. B. forwarding & commission, h 319 Water
Ready James, laborer, bds Washington ave foot Maxwell
Ready Michael, h 2 avenue
Read G. H. (Read & Hutchinson) 31 Lake
Ready Patrick, laborer, bds Walnut n Third
Ready John, laborer, h 8 Partridge
Reagan Richard, laborer, h Park st o Main
Real Henry, tinsmith, bds 63 Columbia
Real John, h 63 Columbia
Rech ———, upholsterer, bds Sheidlin's Hotel
Redder Robert, (col'd) barber, h 8 Market
Redfield Jared A. asst. General Superintendent N. C. R. R. h 34 Park Place
Redfield D. S. general Freight Agt. N. C. R. R. h 65 Columbia
Redfield Henry, clerk, bds 34 Park Place
Redfield John, shoemaker, bds S. Main n Henry
Redner Lansing, shoemaker, h 17 High
Redner L. Shoemaker, h 67 Water
Redner James, carpenter, bds 17 High
Redner Henry, shoemaker, h 75 John
Reece William, tinner, h 22 S. Main
Reece J. H. tinner
Reed Mrs. Elbridge G. (widow) h 88 First
Reed Mrs. E. A. h 5 Hudson
Reed Charles E. clerk, bds 88 First
Reed Edward, clerk, bds 88 First
Reed G. E. watchmaker, bds 88 First
Reed Thomas, Reed's Hotel, 217—219 Water
Reeder W. T. City Inspector, cor William & Market, bds Hathaway House
Reede Micheal, blacksmith, h R. R. ave
Reedy P. H. merchant, bds Central Hotel
Reedy Patrick, grocer, R. R. ave h same
Reese David M. puddler, bds Stowell n Washington ave
Reese Wm. D. puddler, bds Stowell n Washington ave
Reese William, roller, h Oil n R. R.
Rees J. W. carpenter, h 15 S. Elm
Reeve Mrs. Fannie, h 15 William
Regan John G. fireman, bds 69 Fifth
Reibel Jacob, butcher, h 33 Water
Reid J. R. (Lormore Bro's & Reid) bds 65 Lake n Market
Reihl Henry, tinsmith, bds 63 Columbia
Reilly Edmund, baker, h 3 Grove
Reilny Phillip, machinist,
Reimer Charles, laborer, h Fifth n E. Oak
Relyea David, laborer, h 36 Franklin
Rerdan Thomas, engineer, h Miller
Reynolds McG. bds 28 William
Reynolds Terry, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Reynolds D. D. h 74 Lake
Reynolds Mrs. Lydia T. h 104 Lake
Reynolds S. T. (Sec'y & Treas. Ag. Works) h 104 Lake

For all kinds of Merchandise Toys go to Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake St.

Reynolds John A. attorney at law, bds 80 Lake
Reynolds Nathan, farmer, h 80 Lake
Reynolds Francis E. (col'd) barber, bds 29 E. Union 2d floor
Reynolds Mrs. Mary, (col'd) h 29 E. Union 2d floor
Reynolds G. G. Pride Mills, h 28 William
Reynolds Charles W. hackman, bds 95 R. R. ave 2d floor
Reynolds A. H. lumber dealer, h 61 Baldwin
Reynolds D. S. axe manufactnrer, h 117 Church
Reynolds Odell D. bds 29 First
Reynolds Schuyler C. attorney at law, h 38 Main
Reynolds Samuel N. salesman, h 29 First
Reynolds William, axe manufacturer, bds 117 Church
Reynolds Wallace, hackman, h 101 Second
Reynolds William, h 39 Baldwin
Rhamp William, cigar maker, h 238 Church
Rhinesmith Miss Mary, h 235 Water 3d floor
Rhodes Mrs. (widow) h 41 Orchard
Rhodes, Son & Co. dry goods, Opera Block, 34 Lake
Rhodes William B. carpenter, h 21 Jay
Rhodes William, carpenter, h 26 Jay
Rhodes Joseph, laborer, bds 1 Partridge
Rhodes Joseph, laborer, bds 46 Sullivan
Rhodes James, (col'd) sexton Grace Church, h 34 Clinton
Rhodes William, (col'd) laborer, College ave n City Line
Ribel Jacob, butcher, h Water c High
Ribla Gottlieb, laborer, h 19 Jay
Rice D. O. grocer, h 188 Church
Rice —, clerk, bds 14 Main
Rice Aaron, physicinn, h 7 S. Main
RICE LEMAN, Drugs, Medicines &c., 156 Water, h 7 S. Main, (see adv)
Rice R. C. h 25 William
Rice L. N. clerk, bds 8 S. Main
Rice Frank S. clerk, bds 25 William
Rice Lunman W. moulder, h 115 Lake
Rice Elijah J. carpenter, h 61 Fourth
Richards David, puddler, h 13 Puddlers' Row
Richard Josiah H. machinist, bds 68 First
Richards Richard, tallyman Freight Depot, h 68 First
Rich Henry, upholsterer, bds Sheidlen's Hotel
Rich Richard H. carpenter, h 80 Clinton
Richardson George H. bds 9 S. Lake
Richardson Miss Mary, bds 9 S. Lake
Richardson Daniel, shoemaker, h 32 Fulton n Broadway
RICHARDSON JACKSON, Boot & Shoe manufacturer, 105 Water, h 70 Gray (see adv)
Richardson Dr. John W. botanic physician, h 29 Orchard
Richardson Thomas A. traveling agent, bds 40 Baldwin
Richardson M. dry goods & notions, h 29 Conongne
Richardt George H. United States Hotel, 135 R. R. ave
Richardt Jacob, bartender, bds United States Hotel
Richmond F. C. clerk, bds Main n Fifth
Rider J. L. shoemaker, h Fifth Ward
Rider Mrs. Sarah, h cor Plank Road & Franklin
Rider William, h 2 Elm
Rider Nelson, bds 2 Elm
Ridgway Morris D. clerk, bds 36 High
Ridley Barzellay, Bridge Inspector, h 38 Park Place
Riedenger Henry J. clerk, bds Lake c Fourth
Reidinger J. Grocer, h Lake cor Fourth
Reidinger Joseph F. clerk, bds Lake c Fourth
Riggs E. H. P. O. clerk, bds S. Water n S. Main
Riker Abraham, carpenter, h Walnut n West Hill Road
Riker Samuel, h 46 Baldwin
Riker Samuel, Jr. printer, bds 46 Baldwin
Riker John K. engineer, bds 46 Baldwin
Riker Franklin, blacksmith, bds Walnut n West Hill Road
Riley Orson F. laborer, h Columbia cor Third
Riley John, carpenter, h 48 S. Water
Riley John, boiler maker, bds n N. C. Round House
Riley Timothy, shoemaker, h 24 Market
Riley Patrick, shoemaker, h 24 Market
Ring Joseph, machinist
Rinker Mrs. Lucinda E. h Conongne n Clinton
Rinker Charles, shoemaker, bds Conongne n Clinton
Ripley Mrs. Phebe D. h 36 First
RISDON J. C. General Roofer, office 8 Baldwin up stairs (see adv)
Ritchie Charles H. shoemaker, h 65 Fourth

Shipping Cards of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts' office, 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Rivest Joseph E. shoemaker, h 6 Perry
Roach John, grinder, h High n Jay
Robb John, carpenter, bds 185 Church
Roberts Charles V. blacksmith, h Water cor R. R. ave 2d floor
Roberts E. M. insurance agent, h 50 William
Roberts E. D. Jr. butcher bds 10 E. Second
Roberts E. D. butcher, h 10 E. Second
Roberts Edward P. heater, h Magee e Broadway
Roberts James F. storekeeper E. R. W. h 35 Fourth
Roberts Nathaniel A. cartman, h Maxwell ave n Division
Roberts Amaziah, engineer, bds 63 Fourth
Roberts Henry S. blacksmith, h 21 Orchard
Roberts H. C. boatman, bds 10 E. Second
Roberts Stephen T. laborer, h Conongue n Clinton
Roberts Isaac, cartman, h Oak e Pattinson
Roberts James, machinist, h 63 Fourth
Roberts Orselus B. clerk, bds Oak n Pattinson
Roberts William, Rolling Mill, h 5 Puddlers' Row
ROBERTS WILLIAM, Elmira Steam Dying & Bleaching Works, h 69 Water
Roberts William F. stove-maker, h Sullivan e Church
Robertson Archibald. (Smith, Robertson & Fassett) h 31 Fulton
Robertson William B. book-keeper, h 2 Elm e Gray
Robertshaw John, cook, Hathaway House
Robertshaw C. laborer, h 5th Ward
Robinson Lucius D. clerk, bds 20 William
Robinson Mrs. N. H. h 92 Lake
Robinson George T. clerk, bds 92 Lake
Robinson George M. clerk, bds 20 William
Robinson Wm. H. book-keeper, h 10 S. Main
Robinson J. B. clerk, bds 92 Lake
Robinson R. W. (Ingraham & Robinson) bds 92 Lake
Robinson O. insurance agent, h Maple avenue n City line
Robinson J. M. furniture, h 20 William
Robinson L. & D. C. attorneys, Opera House Block 2d floor
Robinson L. (L. & D. C. Robinson) h Maple ave n city line
Robinson D. C. (L. & D. C. Robinson) bds Maple avenue n city line
Robinson John B. bds 92 Lake
Robinson A. B. blacksmith h Southport Corners
Robinson Clinton, blacksmith, bds Southport Corners
Robinson N. D. butcher, h 51 First
Robinson Edward, (col'd) laborer, bds 25 Dickinson
Robbins Benjamin B. grocer, h 7 Orchard
Robins John, ins. agt. h River
Robbins Josiah, boot fitter, h S. Main e Mt. Zoar
Robbins Benjamin V. traveling agent, h 7 Orchard
Rockwell Isaac, milk dealer, City Market, bds 25 Orchard
Rockwell Orville, traveling agent, h 34 High
Rockwell Silas B. butcher, h 53 Orchard
Rockwell Ezra, meat dealer, h 37 Orchard
Rockwell H. H. law student, bds Market Hotel
Rodacker John, laborer, bds Washington Avenue House
Rodbourn Joseph, lumberman, h Breesport
Rodbourn Ezra, lawyer, h 5 Conongue
Rodgers Peter, shoemaker, h R. R. ave
ROE D. E. Wire Manufacturer, 9 Carroll, h 61 Church n canal
Roe Prof. W. F. h College ave e North
Roe Fayette W. West Point Cadet, bds College ave n North
Roe John C. h 35 Main
Roe Capt. Francis A. U. S. N. h College ave n North
Roe Lewis E. clerk, bds 23 Park Place
Roe Charles F. machinist, bds 35 Main
Roe Edward D. farmer, h College ave n Lake
Roe Joseph M. bds 35 Main
Rogers Cornelius, minstrel performer, bds Alley bet Church & Second n canal
Rogers Edward B. shoemaker, bds R. R. ave e Gray [Fifth
Rogers George, (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson e
Rogers John, laborer, h First n Main
Rogers Orlando, wagon maker, bds United States Hotel
Rogers Peter, stonecutter, h 7 Fulton
Rogers Stephen, mason, h Alley bet Church & Second n canal
Rogers Stephen, Jr. clog dancer, bds Alley bet Church & Second n canal

Law Work done accurately and neatly by Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake St.

Roghan Martin, laborer, h cor Plank Road & Mt. Zoar
Roghan John, laborer, bds Plank Road c Mt. Zoar
Rohan Micheal, laborer, h n Cemetery
ROLL M. L. National Garden & Saloon, Carroll bet Lake & Baldwin
Roll J. S. mason, h Fourth c Main
Roll M. R. painter, bds International Hotel
Rollins Richard, laborer
Romer Anthony, (Bower & Romer) bds Hathaway House
Rommer Gottlieb, shoemaker, bds 27 East Union
Roman Patrick, grocery & livery stable, 32 & 34 Water
Roody James F. fireman, h 56 High
Roof John J. messenger U. S. Express, h 347 Water
Rool John, carpenter,
Roosa A. P. ag't, manuf looking glass & picture frames 6 Lake, h 324 Water
Roosa William P. gilder, bds 324 Water
Root N. S. carpenter, h 2d ave
Root Eugene, carpenter, h 251 Water 2d floor
Root William G. farmer, bds Horseheads Road
Roper Edwin, bds Harriet n Market
Roper Fordyce, milk dealer, h Harriet n Market
ROSE S. (Ayrault, Rose & Co.) h 44 William c E. Third
Rose Enoch L. blacksmith, h 54 Orchard
Rose J. M. bookbinder, bds 15 William
Rose James, clerk, bds 15 William
Rosebrook & Seeley, dry goods, 36 Lake
Rosebrook Frank, (Rosebrook & Seeley) bds 64 Baldwin
Rosebrook Mrs. Amanda, h 64 Baldwin
Rosenbaum Henry, clerk, bds 53 Baldwin
Rosenbaum L. (Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.) h 53 Baldwin
Ross Thomas, laborer,
Ross Alpha, clerk, bds 39 Hudson
Ross Abner C. shoemaker, h 39 Hudson
Ross Joshua C. brickmaker, h Lake n canal
Ross J. W. laborer, h Dickinson n canal
Ross Thomas, laborer, h 11 Fifth
Rothwell Edwin, cooper, h 102 Hudson
Rothwell Edwin, cooper, h 25 Hudson
Roughan John, laborer, h Jacob
Rourke James, laborer, h Third bet Columbia & Davis
Rowan William, clerk, bds S. Main
ROWLAND & BEADLE, Hardware & Wire Goods, 124 Water (see adv)
Rowland Charles H. (Rowland & Beadle, hardware merchants), h 58 Water
Rowe M. A. (J. H. Fountain & Co.) resides Manchester, Mich.
Rowe G. W. carpenter
Row George, machinist, h Hine
Row Martin, laborer, h 7 Church
Rowell Michael, car inspector
Rowley Peter, farmer, h Southport corners
Rowley N. (col'd) mason, h 91 Hudson
Ruff John, (Friend, Flett & Co.) h Water c High
Ruppersberger Conrad, saloon 77 Water h same
Russel Wm. C. shoemaker, h 38 Sullivan
Russell Peter R. grocer, h 35 Dewitt
Russell James, shoemaker, bds 88 Baldwin c Clinton
Russel George, laborer, h Gorman
Russel George M. laborer, bds 7 Powell
Russel Mrs. E. h 7 Powell
Russel Robinson, laborer, bds 7 Powell
Rutan E. W. carpenter, h cor Broadway & Hine
Rutledge James, laborer, h Seventh n Canal
Rutledge James, helper
Rutter Wm. E. sup't car repairs E. R. W. h 40 Main
Ryan Anthony, laborer, h R. R. ave n Seventh
Ryan Timothy, clerk, bds 1 College ave
Ryan & Son, paper dealers, 79 Water
Ryan George W. (Ryan & Son) h 16 Gregg
Ryan Francis A. (Ryan & Son) bds 16 Gregg
Ryan Martin, catcher, bds Canal n Fifth
Ryan John, laborer, h Sixth n Walnut
Ryan James, ironworker, h Sixth cor Magee
Ryan & Toole, grocers, 167 Water
Ryan Edward, (Ryan & Toole) h 2 Conongue
Ryan John D. book-keeper, bds 32 E. Second
Ryan John, clerk, bds 11 First
Ryan Timothy, clerk, bds College ave c Water
Ryan John, carpenter, h 32 East Second
Ryan Michael, ironworker, h 56 Columbia

Cards, Bill Heads and Programmes, in the best style, by Wheeler & Watts,

C. E. VINTON,

Corner of Railroad Avenue & Market St.,

Wholesale and Retail dealer in

PURE OLD LIQUORS AND WINES,

Foreign and Domestic Brandies, Wines, Gins, &c., constantly on hand.

Pure Liquors for Medicinal and Cooking Purposes.

NO. 20 RAILROAD AVENUE, COR. MARKET, ELMIRA.

INSURANCE.

Life, Fire,



Accidental.

O. N. SMITH,

Gen'l Insurance Agt.

FOR FIRST-CLASS

Life, Accident & Fire Insurance Companies,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

C. E. VINTON,

PURE OLD LIQUORS AND WINES.

INSURANCE.

Life, Accident & Fire Insurance Companies.

O. N. SMITH,

Gen'l Insurance Agt.

S. W. MARPLE,

110 Lake St., cor. Clinton,

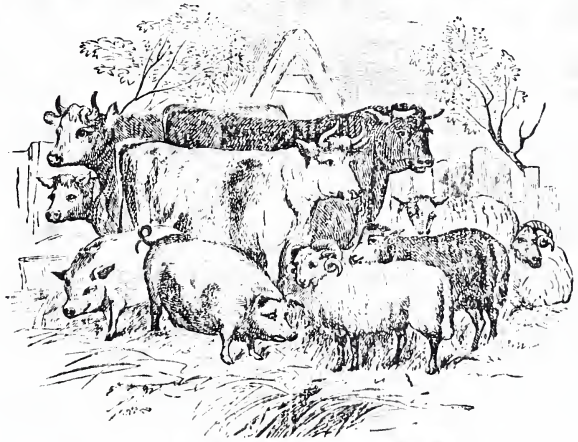
Dealer in Pure Drugs and Medicines,

PURE WINES & LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL USE,

FANCY GOODS, PERFUMERY, ETC.

☞ PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY PREPARED. Open Sundays from 9 A. M. till 3 P. M. From 5.30 till 7.30 P. M.

MEAT MARKET



Mitchell & Mosher,

244 WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

J. MITCHELL, H. J. MOSHER. N. D. ROBINSON, Salesman.

M. J. EMHOFF,

Manufacturer & Dealer in

Emhoff's Imperial Hair Restorer.

A SUPERIOR HAIR DRESSING.

ELMIRA, N. Y.

S. W. MARPLE,

Dealer in Pure Drugs and Medicines,

MEAT MARKET

Mitchell & Mosher,

M. J. [illegible]

Enabled Imperial Hair Restorer

A SUPERIOR HAIR DRESSING.

S.

Sackett John H. (Pickering & Sackett) h 43 Washington
Sailer William, laborer, h Fifth n Walnut
Saler Jesse, carpenter, h 84 Hudson
Salmon Stephen, butcher, h Plank Road
Saltars Charles H. (col'd) laborer, h 8 Dickinson
Sampson Joseph C. (W. W. Ballard & Co.) h 79 Main
Sackett Richard, pump manuf'r & patent drains, 61 Water, h 42 Water
Sackett Caleb W. pedlar, h 28 High
Saddler Timothy, cattle dealer, h Washington n Water
Sadler John, plumber, bds 10 Washington
Samuels David W. manager Elmira Rolling Mill, h 117 Lake
Samuels Wm. R. hooker, bds 117 Lake
Samuel Albert, (Strauss & Samuel) bds Hathaway House
Simonds Daniel, gardner, h 17 Washington
Samuel David, laborer.
Sanders W. M. music teacher, h 47 Baldwin
Sanborn M. A. (widow) bds Female College
Sanders John W. carpenter, h 28 S. Lake
Sanford Emerson, auger-maker, bds 21 Third
Sanford Percil L. auger-maker, h Fourth n Davis
Sanford E. L. forger, bds — Third
Sanning Samuel, carpenter, h 30 Hudson
Sarsfield Michael, shoemaker, h 40 Orchard
Sargent E. N. laborer, h Southport Corners
Sargent M. T. (Eating House) h 196 Water
Satterlee E. B. & Co. (Empire Store) 21 Lake
Satterlee E. B. (E. B. Satterlee & Co.) h 6 Gray
Satterlee Albert S. (E. B. Satterlee & Co.) bds 39 Baldwin
Sauter Charles, upholster, h R. R. ave n Church
Sauve Alexis, carriage painter, h 5 Sullivan
Savey Alfred, farmer, h Bridge Road
Savey Seth M. carpenter, h — Broadway
Savey Stephen, carpenter, h — Perine
Savey A. sawyer, h 5th Ward
Savy P. J. farmer, bds — Bridge Road
Savy Seth, carpenter, h Bridge Road
Savage Dennis, timsmith, h 26 Fourth
Savage John, stone-cutter, bds 33 Fourth
Sayles Charles E. student, bds 35 Baldwin
Sayles Dr. Henry, h & office 35 Baldwin
Sayles Henry H. dentist, bds 35 Baldwin
Sayles John S. book-keeper, bds 35 Baldwin
Scales Thomas, laborer, h 43 Henry
Scanlan Miss Catharine, bds 17 Lake, 3d floor
Scanlan Simon, laborer, h Seventh op Columbia
Schaaff Silver, blacksmith, bds Washington Hotel
SCHOENMAN LOUIS, (Gambrinus Hotel) 93 Water
Schoff Edwin A. cutter, h Orchard n Water
Schlutter F. E. bartender, bds 19 R. R. ave
Schlatter E. (boarding House) 19 R. R. ave
Schlosser John J. (Trout, Schlosser & Co.) h 7 Columbia
Schlosser Charles, clerk, bds 7 Columbia
Schleicher Wm. harness-maker, bds 141 Water 2d floor
Schofield L. D. bread-pedlar, h 44 R. R. ave
Schofield John, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Schoff Edwin A. shoemaker, h 10 Orchard
Schornstheimer Peter, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Schmidt Charles, carpenter
Schraeder Mrs. ———, h 54 Hudson
Schuman Ludwig, butcher, bds Union Hotel
Schwenke G. W. (saloon) 117 R. R. ave
Schwenke Frederick W. h 2 College ave
Schwenke Louis, baker, h 71 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Schuszler Mrs. T. C. matron Orphans' Home, cor Fulton & Franklin
Schuyler Herman, clerk, bds 24 Hudson
Schuyler Miss L. milliner, bds 24 Hudson
Schuyler John, teamster, h 24 Hudson
Scott Alfred, (col'd) laborer, h 131 Lake
Scott Mrs. Sarah, (col'd) washerwoman, h 25 Water
Scott A. M. (sash & blinds) h 48 Fourth
Scott E. A. (Perry & Scott) h 53 Fourth
Scott Leonard, traveling agent, bds Delavan House
Scott L. nurseryman, h 21 Partridge
Scott Meritt L. (sash & blinds) h 13 Mt. Zoar
Scott Wm. (railroad) h Southport Corners
Scott ——, pedlar, bds 116 R. R. ave
Scott Vincent, (col'd) barber, 188 Water, 2d floor

Book and Job Printing at the office of Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Scott W. G. midshipman U. S. N. bds 53 Fourth
Scudder Mc. clerk, bds College ave above Female College
Scudder Daniel C. gardener, h College ave abv Female College
Scutt A. M. carpenter
Scutt M. L. carpenter
Seaman James F. printer, (Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake) bds 21 Third
Searles Edward, carpenter, h 45 Henry
Searles N. G. cooper, bds Elmira Hotel
Seberski Abraham, (second-hand clothing) h 71 R. R. ave
Seberski J. clerk, bds 72 R. R. ave
Sechler Jacob E. printer, h Monroe n River
Secor David R. tobacconist, h 52 High
See James L. piano forte maker, h Church n Orchard
Seeley Charles H. barkeeper Eagle Hotel
Seeley Absolem, (soda water) h 18 S. Lake
Seeley J. C. (Herrick & Seeley) h 85 Lake
Seeley Jonas S. shoemaker, h Washington n Water
SEELEY DR. N. R. h & office 132 Church (see adv)
Seeley S. T. clerk, bds 36 Main
Seeley Tuttle, (Rosebrook & Seely) bds 36 Main
Seelos Edwin, shoemaker, bds 1 Dickinson
Sellner Barnard, tailor, h 69 R. R. ave, 2d floor
Sellner Isra, (second-hand clothing) h 81 R. R. ave
Selover John, h 8 Harmon
Selway Cornelius, cooper, bds Fourth bet Dickinson & Lake
Selway James B. cooper, h Fourth bet Dickinson & Lake
Selway James B. Jr. brakeman, bds Fourth bet Dickinson & Lake
Selway George, laborer
SEMPLE JAMES, plumber, h 13 Hudson (see adv)
Serat M. W. div. supt's clerk E. R. W. h 68 College ave
Sevan John V. h 44 Fulton
Severn Henry, farmer, h 27 Dewitt
Seward Hector M. h 80 Market
Sewell James, laborer, h 30 Sullivan
Seymour Hiland R. express messenger, h 24 Orchard
Shanehan Michael, tinsmith, bds Harriet bet Market & Church
Shanehan Mrs. Ann, h Harriet bet Market & Church
Shanley James, laborer, h 52 Hudson
Shanley Thomas, painter, bds 52 Hudson
Shanley Patrick, bricklayer, h 54 Hudson
Shannon John, (Rolling Mill)
Shannon Patrick, laborer, h 201 R. R. ave
Shannon Thomas, laborer
Shannon Timothy, laborer, h Fifth n Elm
Shannon Martin, iron-worker, bds 201 R. R. Avenue
Shapcott William, foreman Richardson's boot & shoe manuf'y, h 36 Henry
Sharpe C. H. upholsterer, h 28 E. Second
Sharp Charles H. spinner, h 61 Factory
Sharp John, moulder, h Partridge n R. R.
Shaughnessy John, clerk, h 103 Second
Shaw Julius, tanner, bds 19 R. R. ave
Shaw C. R. express man, h 35 Henry
Shay Robert, carpenter, h Partridge
Shaw G. R. carpenter, h 10 Henry
Sheafe James S. h Clinton n Davis
Sheahan John, helper,
Shealan Mrs. Margaret, h R. R. ave n Park
Shearman John, (Northrup & Shearman) h bet Main & College ave, Park Place
Shea Philip, laborer, h 32 First
Shea Philip, night watchman, h c First & College ave
Shea John, lather, bds 28 Water
Shea Timothy h 28 Water
Shea John H. shoemaker, h S. Water n Fulton
Sheckles R. L. S. (col'd) barber, h 27½ East Union 2d floor
Sheckles Richard L. S. (col'd) barber, h Lake c Clinton
Shed John, shoemaker, h 59 S. Water
Sheehan Peter, sawyer,
Sheehan Dunn, laborer, bds R. R. ave n Park
Sheehan Peter, laborer, h R. R. ave n Seventh
Sheehan Daniel, helper,
Sheehan John, laborer, h Hatch n Washington ave
Sheeley Isaac, carriage builder, bds 4 William
Sheidlen & Walzer, furniture, 179 & 181 Water
Sheidlen Ernest, (Sheidlen & Walzer) furniture, h 29 College ave
Sheive Wm. E. carpenter, h 16 S. Main
Sheive George, speculator, h 16 S. Main

Wedding Cards, Visiting Cards, latest styles, at Wheeler & Watts, Lake St.

Shepherd Wm. R. deputy post master, h 29 S. Water
Shephard C. C. clerk, bds 92 Market
Shephard John, (col'd) laborer, h Clinton n Baldwin
Shephard Anthony, (col'd) laborer, bds Clinton n Baldwin
Sherman Cyrus A. augurmaker, bds 7 Park Place
Sherman E. P. mason, h 76 Second
Sherman Albert V. shoemaker, h 221 Water 2d floor
Sherman Wright P. book-keeper, bds 103 Lake n E. Union
Sherman Mrs. Lydia A. h 26 Washington
Sherman Valentine, shoemaker, bds Centre Hotel
Sherry L. mason, h 6 Partridge
Sherwood Joseph L. (Monitor Hotel) 96 Baldwin
Shevlee Oliver, shoemaker, bds 23 S. Water
Shipman Ansell, mechanic, h 54 Columbia
Shipman A. augurmaker, h Columbia c Fourth
Shipman O. N. book-keeper, h 156 Church
Shields Peter, mason, h 14 Oak
Shockey George, clerk, bds 28 E. Second
Shoeler John, painter, h 37 Fourth
Shoemaker J. M. bds 57 Baldwin
Shoemaker J. H. (Bedell, Cook & Co.) h 118 Lake
Shoemaker J. W. (Delavan House saloon) bds Delavan House
Short Jeremiah, (col'd) axemaker, h 16 Perry
Shrewsberry Samuel, (col'd) laborer, bds 13 Dickinson
Shrewsberry Willis, (col'd) boatman, h 13 Dickinson
Shuff Silver, blacksmith,
Shumway F. A. machinist, h 7 W. Union
Shumway Mrs. Hannah, h 85 Second
Shumway Stephen W. shoe manuf'y, 249 Water
Shumway James C. machinist, 249 Water 2d floor
Shuman Elmer, clerk, bds 14 Fox c Carroll
Shute Edward, farmer, h Horse Heads Road
Sickles Charles, boatman, h Seventh n Lake
Sickles Franklin, helper, bds William c Fifth
Sickles Daniel, h Conongue n Clinton
Sickles Mrs. Susan H. h 72 College ave 41 Park Place
SIGISON & HOWE, Billiard Rooms & Saloon next to Post Office, Baldwin
Sigison Wm. R. (Sigison & Howe) h 83 Lake
Sigison Mrs. Maria, h 83 Lake
Silsbee Tillman, clerk, bds 99 Baldwin
Simmer Jacob, (Trout, Schlosser & Co.) bds 6 Dewitt
Simms Samuel L. engineer, h 67 Fourth
Simons A. shoemaker, bds 113 Lake
Simonds Alonzo, farmer, bds Tuttle ave bet Factory & Church [vis
Simons J. C. traveling agent, h 66 Gray c Da-
Simple James, plumber, h 13 Hudson
Simpson James, teamster, h n West Hill Road
Simmot Thomas, laborer, h Oak n Washington ave
Sinnett John T. artist, h Southport corners
Sittenfield Solomon, dealer in wool, hides &c. h 199 Water 2d floor
Sivan Matthew, butcher, h 10 Hudson
Skeahan James, planer, h 6 First
Skeahan Edward, laborer, h Second n canal
Skidmore George H. messenger U. S. Express, h 6 College ave
Skinner O. B. drug clerk, bds 8 S. Main
Skinner Thomas, bartender, h 35 Orchard
Skinner, clerk, bds 8 S. Main
Slack George, laborer, h 1 Grove
Slater Isaiah, laborer
Slattery William, blacksmith, h Third n Columbia
Slattery John, laborer, bds 12 First
Slattery John, shoemaker, h 13 Market
Slick Charles, conductor, bds Gorman
Slight S. A. carpenter, bds 190 Water
Slosson A. D. grocer, h 105 Baldwin
Slosson H. A. clerk, bds 105 Baldwin
Slosson A. D. & Co. grocery & canal barn, 105 Baldwin
Sloan Thomas, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Sloan Joseph, callboy, International Hotel
Sly Mathew McR. (farmer) bds cor Ann & Sly
Sly Miss Catherine M. h Ann cor Sly
Sly John H. teamster, h 13 Mt. Zoar
Sly James, clerk, bds 4 E. Union
Sly J. M. clerk, bds E. Union c Second
SMALLEY WM. O. Boots & Shoes, h 58 Gray (see adv)
Smedes Mrs. Sarah, h Canal n Washington ave
Smith Howard M. Attorney at Law & City Clerk, h 255 Church

Book and Job Printing at the office of Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Smith H. conductor, bds Hathaway House
Smith Ad, butcher, bds Plank Road
Smith Aaron, ship-carpenter, h Davis c Fifth
Smith Allen W. cooper, h 270 Water
Smith Benjamin F. carpenter, h 62 Main
Smith Benj. cutter, h 63 Sullivan
Smith Charles, carpenter, h 14 S. Main
Smith Chauncey L. carpenter, h 48 Hudson
Smith Charles B. shoemaker, h 5 College ave
Smith Charles G. Homestead Hotel, h 72 Water
Smith Charles, (col'd) laborer, h 35½ Dickinson
Smith Daniel, h 40 Baldwin
Smith D. G. carpenter, h 58 William
Smith D. C. plumber, h 256 Water
Smith David, (col'd) teamster, h 16 Perry
Smith David U. (col'd) laborer, h 16 Perry
Smith Darius B. civil engineer & contractor, h 28 Dewitt
Smith Elkanah, cooper, h Magee n Sixth
Smith Mrs. Eleanor, h 15 Magee
Smith Ezekiel, baker, bds 29 Conongue
Smith E. B. bakery, h 222 Church
Smith F. W. book-keeper, bds 5 Dewitt
Smith Frank, carpenter,
Smith George, shoemaker, h 14 First n R. R. ave
Smith George S. clerk, bds 9 High
Smith George W. farmer, h Carr's Corners
Smith George F. machinist, h 36 Fourth
Smith John, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Smith John W. (Smith & Sprague) butcher, h 135 Lake
Smith John, laborer, h 16 Dickinson
Smith Mrs. I. S. dressmaker, h 15 Hudson
Smith I. S. carpenter, h 15 Hudson
Smith James F. marble-cutter, bds John n Harriet
Smith James, stone-cutter, bds 2 John
Smith Henry, (col'd) cartman, h 246 Water, 3d floor
Smith Lewis, spooler, bds 75 Sullivan
Smith Michael, laborer, h 2 John
Smith Norman, bds 13 S. Water
SMITH O. N. Insurance Agent, h 13 S. Water (see adv)
Smith Oliver, laborer, bds Monitor Hotel
Smith O. W. weaver, bds 60 Factory
Smith Philip, laborer, h Hall n Center
Smith Prince, (col'd) boatman, bds 30 Oak
Smith Ralph, carpenter, h 278 Church
Smith Robert, (col'd) laborer, bds 16 Perry
Smith Robert, carpenter, h Hall n Center
Smith Robert T. machinist, h 194 Lake
Smith Shannon, shoemaker, bds 67 Water
Smith Seymour, (N. C. R. W.) h 62 College ave
Smith Solomon P. cooper, h 274 Water
Smith Samuel C. carpenter, h Elm, next Cemetery
Smith Samuel B. planing-mill, h 44 First
Smith Thomas S. clerk, h 6 Orchard
Smith Timothy J. salesman, bds 7 Gray
Smith Thomas, gardener, bds 104 Water, 3d floor
Smith H. S. ship-carpenter, bds 135 Lake
Smith Henry B. gen'l freight agt. E. R. W. h 74 College ave
Smith & Hall, bankers, 12 Baldwin
Smith Lewis M. (Smith & Hall) h 17 Columbia
Smith & Hill, attorneys at law, 149 Water, 2d floor
Smith Gabriel L. (Smith & Hill) County Judge, h 60 Sullivan
Smith H. F. tailor, h 20 S. Lake
Smith Harvey, painter, bds 190 Water
Smith, Robertson & Fassett, attorneys at law, Opera House Block
Smith H. Boardman, (Smith, Robertson & Fassett) h cor Plank Road & Mt. Zoar
Smith Hiram T. h 44 Clinton
Smith Harvey, clerk, h 8 S. Main
Smith ———, plumber, bds 7 S. Lake
Smith ———, shoemaker, bds 28 Baldwin
Smith Wm. B. h 74 Second
Smith Wm. Charles, baker, bds 26 Gray
Smith W. H. teller, bds 74 Second
Smith Wm. S. carriage-maker, h 9 High
Sniffin Eugene, painter, 113 Gray
Snooks Martin, engineer, bds 33 Fourth
Snowden Philip, (col'd) laborer, h 132 Baldwin
Snyder L. (Exchange Saloon) h 85 Water, 2d floor
Snyder Markes, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Snyder John, laborer, h 56 John
Snyder Henry S. carpenter, h 283 Church
Snyder J. prop'r Eastern Hotel, 137 R. R. ave
Snyder Aloise, bartender Exchange Hotel
Solwechter Jacob, blacksmith, h Standish n Dickinson
SOPER R. R. & Co. Brewers, 247 Water (see advertisement) [Main
Soper Royal R. (R. R. Soper & Co.) bds 12

☞ *Flour Sacks of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.* ☜

Soppi Philip, basket-maker, h 116 Baldwin
Soter Charles, upholster, h 40 R. R. ave
Soza Braulio, carpenter, bds 139 Water, 3d floor
Spafford M. B. bds 85 Church
Sparel John, butcher, h 79 John
Spaulding I. H. grocer, h Dickinson c Fourth
Spaulding Thomas S. (Brooks & Spaulding) h College ave cor Broadway
Spaulding & Son, (Elmira Planing Mill) lumber dealers, &c. 38 Fifth
Spaulding Henry C. (Spaulding & Son) h 31 Main
Spaulding Charles H. (Spaulding & Son) h 15 S. Lake
Spencer Wm. W. blacksmith, h 80 Baldwin
Spencer Edwin, carpenter, h 24 Fourth
Spencer R. E. (col'd) barber, h 95 Market
Spencer Ernst C. machinist, bds 43 Market
Spence Thomas, shoemaker, bds 28 Baldwin
Spencer Burdette, carpenter, h 32 Hudson
Sperl John, butcher, h John c Dewitt
Spickerman Levi, carpenter, h Water n Sullivan
Spice Mrs. Charlotte, h 10 E. Oak
Spillane John, (boarding house) 211 Water
Spillane Daniel, shoemaker, bds 211 Water
Spillane Jerry, laborer, h 4 S. Walnut
Spillane John, laborer, h 59 Hudson
Sprague Wm. P. boatman, h 33 Fifth, 2d floor
Sprague E. P. music teacher, h 2 Gray
Springer Vincent, farmer, h Dickinson n Junction Canal
Sprague Wm. h Fifth n Canal
Squires M. M. tobacconist, h 47 S. Water
Squire Dr. Truman, h 136 Church
Staekar Conrad, weaver, h 3 Ann
Stage Chauncey, laborer, h River Road
Stage Isaac, millwright, h Carr's Corners
Stage I. H. engineer, h Main n city line
Stage Jacob, blacksmith, h High next river
Stagg Geo. W. bds 26 College ave
Stagg Wm. E. book-keeper, h 26 College ave
Stagg Wm. E. Jr. restaurant E. R. W. depot, bds 26 College ave
STAHL JACOB, Jewish Rabbi, h 10 High
Stanchfield Dr. J. K. h & office 3 Main
Stanton Simon, laborer, h 63 Washington
Stanton W. F. carpenter, h 70 Baldwin
Stanton Thomas, shoemaker, bds Pattinson House
Stapleton John, laborer, h Second
Starks Washington, cooper, h cor Ann & Sly
Stay Clark, laborer, h 25 Clinton
Stedman Mrs. Catharine V.
STEGER MICHAEL, prop'r Union Hotel, 133 R. R. ave
Steel D. F. clerk, bds 213 Church
Steele George, inspector, h 57 College ave
Steele Frederick C. merchant, h 213 Church
Steele John F. clerk, bds 213 Church
Steele Prof. J. Dorman, free academy, bds 84 Lake
Steen A. G. clerk, bds 30 E. Second
Steeples John, hatter, h 104 Church
Steen Armenius G. clerk, bds 30 E. Second
Steinhauser George H. tailor, h 14 Orchard
Stepfield Daniel S. farmer, h Maxwell n Washington ave
Stephens Mrs. Mary, (widow) h 79 Church
Stephens Robert, attorney at law, bds 68 Lake
Stephens Daniel, h 68 Lake
Stephens Charles F. shoemaker, h 73 Dewitt
Stephens Wm. H. bartender, bds Arbour Hotel
Stephenson Mrs. H. I. boarding house, h 92 Market
Sterling William, boatman
Stevens H. P. proprietor Rathbun House, cor Water & Baldwin
Stevens La Fayette, machinist, h 72 Gray
Stevenson William, (col'd) laborer, h 7 Crow
Stewart Wm. S. clerk, h 45 Second
Stewart Robert A. patent rights, bds 62 Fifth
Stewart Wm. S. clerk, h 84 Second
Stewart William, boatman, h 200 Church
Stewart William, painter, h 67 Fifth
Stewart Martin, (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson n Fifth
Stewart Thomas H. (col'd) laborer, h 86 Baldwin
Stewart Robert, patent rights, h 62 Fifth
Stewart Robert F. county clerk, bds Elmira House
Stiles I. (boots & shoes) h 56 Market
Stiles S. S. printer, bds 56 Market
Stiles George, news vender, bds 56 Market
Stiles William, (col'd) laborer, works Conongue c Market
Stiles Isaac P. shoemaker, bds 56 Market
Stilson & Goddard, dentists, 133 Water 2d floor
Stilson Lyman, (Stilson & Goddard) bds 109 Lake

Colored Printing of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Stilson William, shoemaker, h 109 Lake
Stillwell Wm. M. grocer, h Third n Davis
St. John Edgar, book-keeper, bds 15 William
Stobo John, (boots & shoes) bds 8 S. Main
Stoddard O. H. iron-worker, h Davis n Fifth
Stoll Wm. H. clerk, bds Water bet Conongue and Dewitt
Stoll Wm. (Stoll & Co.) h 49 Water
Stoll & Co., stall 13 City Market
Stoll J. C. grocer, h 26 E. Second
Stoll Adam, shoemaker, h 49 Henry
Stoll A. C. boat-builder, h 22 Jay
Stoll Donlevey, boat-builder, bds 22 Jay
Store Mrs. Clara, h 56 Washington
Stone Rusell O. brakeman, h 39 Fourth
Stone David J. carpenter, h 31 Mt Zoar
Stone George, lab. U. S. Express, h 5th Ward
Stone Lorain J. carpenter, h 53 First
Stone E. coach-builder
Stone G. W. expressman, bds 31 Mt Zoar
Stone Err, carpenter, h 39 Fourth
Stone J. K. general Ins. agt. bds 16 Hudson
Stonemets John H. printer, (Wheeler & Watts 26 & 28 Lake) bds 23 Henry
Stonemets Jacob, h 23 Henry
Storms Albert, laborer, h Hart n Hoffman
Storms Peter, blacksmith, h Carr's Corners
Storms William, teamster, h Carr's Corners
Story C. F. carpenter, h 49 Baldwin
Stothers Robert, hooker, h Sullivan n Canal
Stover William, (col'd) laborer, h 3 S. Water
Stout Joseph, confectioner, h 34 Water
Stowell John E. gen'l book-keeper Sec. Nat. Bank, bds 21 William
Stowell Abel, carpenter, h 21 William
Stowell R. R. clerk, bds 21 William
Stowell Francis A. (Moulton & Stowell) bds 21 William
Stowell H. C. book-keeper, bds 21 William
Stowell Rev. A. D. h Stowell n Oil Refinery
Stowell Wm. H. clerk, bds 21 William
Stowell Rufus R. clerk, bds 21 William
Stowell Charles M. carpenter, bds 21 William
Stowell Alexander, builder, h Stowell n Oil Refinery
Stow Charles W. carpenter, h 6 Columbia
Strader Alfred, grain cradle manufacturer, h Horseheads Road
Strade James, master mason
Straight David, miller, h Washington n Water
Straight Wm. E. h 19 William
Straight Charles L. grocer, h Washington ave n Canal
Strachen John, blacksmith, h 198 Lake
Strang Henry W. (Collingwood & Strang) bds 87 Lake
Stratton John C. laborer, h 33 Sullivan
Stratton Mrs. Esther, h 1 Dickinson
Straus James, laborer, bds Hoffman n Church
Straus Harvey, farmer, h West Hill Road n Hart
Straus, Greenbaum & Co. manuf. spring mattrasses, cor Lake & Market
Straus Henry D. (Straus, Greenbaum & Co.) bds 56 Water
Straus Joseph V. farmer, bds West Hill n Hart
Straus David, h 56 Water
Strauss & Samuel, dry goods, 3 Union Block
Strauss Louis, (Strauss & Samuel) h 54 Water
Strauss H. clerk, bds 185 Water
Strayer Frank, machinist, bds cor Plank Road and Franklin
Strayer George, engineer N. C. R. R. bds Fifth cor Main
Strong Mrs. C. D. dressmaker, h 2 Hudson
Strouse Valentine, farmer, h Southport Corners
Strouse Joseph, carpenter, h Judson n John
Stroad James, h 44 S. Main
Strothers Robert, laborer, h 80 Sullivan
Strothers Daniel, (col'd) laborer, bds Conongue n Clinton
Stroup Jacob H. laborer, bds Davis cor Third
Stroup Timothy, cooper, h Davis cor Third
Struppler G. A. Globe Hotel, 131 Railroad ave
Strong James, teacher, Southport Corners
Stryker Samuel G. Elmira Crystalized Oil Co. h 6 Ann
Striker Abraham, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Stryker William G. farmer, h Horseheads Road
Stuart Ryerson H. conductor, h Lake e Washington ave
STUART & UFFORD, Clothiers & Tailors, Hats, Caps & Furs, 17 Lake (see adv)
Stuart Charles B. (Stuart & Ufford) bds Water Cure
Stumpfel John, blacksmith, h 121 Baldwin
Sturges Wm. R. grocer, h 72 Fifth
Sturgis Wm. L. h 14 Third
Sugden James, cabinetmaker, h Canal n Fifth
Sugden James, planer
Sullern Miss Eliza, h 86 Gray
Sullivan Mrs. Ann, h Seventh n Canal

☞ *Grocers' Sacks at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake.* ☜

Sullivan Bartholomew, laborer, h 3 Broadway
Sullivan B. laborer
Sullivan Mrs. C. h 22 Fulton
Sullivan Cornelius, night watchman, h 76 Washington ave
Sullivan Cornelius, laborer, bds 12 First
Sullivan Cornelius, tinsmith
Sullivan Cornelius, Canal Grocery, Dickinson next Junction Canal
Sullivan Dennis, sawyer
Sullivan Dennis, laborer, h 11 Broadway
Sullivan Dennis, laborer, bds Magee cor Sixth
Sullivan Dennis, laborer, h Jacob
Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h Magee cor Sixth
Sullivan Daniel, laborer, h W. end Elm
Sullivan Miss E. L. millinery, h 158 Water, 2d floor
Sullivan Florence, news dealer & bookseller, h 85 Church
Sullivan Tim, shoemaker, bds 8 Fulton
Sullivan John, truckmaker
Sullivan John, bds W. end Elm
Sullivan John, clerk, bds 22 Fulton
Sullivan John, helper, h Third n Davis
Sullivan John, laborer, h Hatch n Seventh
Sullivan John, laborer, h 57 Columbia
Sullivan John, shoemaker, h 8 Fulton
Sullivan Thomas, laborer, h cor Fulton and the river
Sullivan James W. laborer, h Second n Walnut
Sullivan John, laborer, h 49 S. Water
Sullivan J. D. clerk, bds Fulton cor Henry
Sullivan Jeremiah, laborer, h Magee cor Sixth
Sullivan Michael J. printer, (*Gazette*) bds cor John & Dewitt
Sullivan Mark, laborer, bds 22 Fulton
Sullivan Michael, colorer, h 59 Factory
Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h 72 Washington ave
Sullivan Patrick, laborer, h 10 First
Sullivan Richard, carpenter, bds 33 Fourth
Sullivan Roger, hostler, bds 190 Water
Sullivan Timothy, colorer, h Oak n Clinton
Sullivan Timothy, laborer, h 193 R. R. ave
Sullivan Wm. carriage-maker, h 25 Dewitt
SURBRIDGE REV. FREDERICK G. City Missionary, h 8 Gregg
Surgauty Joseph, grocer, 70 Church, h same
Sutton Amery N. spinner, h 63 Factory
Sutton Charles R. warper, bds 63 Factory
Stephen Peter O. clerk, bds Reed's Hotel
Sutherly Isaac N. farmer, h Water n city line
Swails Jerry, (col'd) laborer, h 12 Jay
Swain Geo. mason, bds 38 Washington
Swan Alford, clerk, bds 13 Henry
Swan Alfred, porter, bds Market Hotel
Swan Chas. insurance agt. h cor Water & Walnut
Swan Daniel N. clerk, bds 44 Fulton
Swan E. A. carpenter, bds 57 Baldwin
Swan John V. insurance, h Hoffman cor Gray
Swan Robert, insurance, h 28 Hudson
Swan Wm. farmer, h Southport Corners
Swartz Leaser, clerk, bds 43 Market
Swartz F. speculator, h 45 Market
Swarthout John M. laborer, h 20 Perry
Sweayze Willson, mason, h 6 Jay
Sweeney Patrick, shoemaker, h 44 Hudson
Sweeney Patrick, brick-layer, h Factory n the Bridge
Sweeney Owen, laborer, h 8 Jay
Sweet Anna, dressmaker, 246 Water
Swift H. F. lumberman, bds 21 Clinton
Swift George, shoemaker, bds Higgins Block, 2d floor
Swift George W. boot-fitter, bds Higgins [Block, 2d floor
Sykes Warren F. bds 29 Orchard
Sykes J. F. harness-maker, h 29 Orchard
Sykes Wm. (col'd) laborer, h 35 Dickinson

T.

Taber Samuel C. (flour & feed, Jersey City) h 252 Church
Tackman Lewis, clerk, bds 5th Ward
Tackman Charles, clerk, bds 12 Hudson
Tackman ——, carpenter, h 14 S. Main
Tally Stephen T. hostler, h 139 Water, 3d floor
Tattersall James, machinist, bds 119 Gray
Tattersall Mrs. Ellen, h 119 Gray
Tattersall Arthur L. tinsmith, h Hoffman n Gray
Taylor A. J. tanner, h 10 E. Third
Taylor Richard, (col'd) laborer, h 6 Dickinson
Taylor Alexander H. tanner, bds Second Ward Hotel
Taylor A. R. artist, h 29 Jay
Taylor ——, cartman, h 81 Church
Taylor E. W. horse-dealer, h 78 Fifth
Taylor John W. carpenter, h 86 Fourth
Taylor Lewis P. (Rolling Mill) h Seventh n Canal

Printing of every description at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Taylor Wm. C. farmer, h 101 College ave
Taylor Samuel, (Millius & Taylor) h 84 First
Taylor Samuel B. auctioneer, h 63 First
Taylor S. S. law student, bds Fifth Ward Hotel
Taylor ——, h 72 Second
Teal Mrs. Martha L. h Maxwell ave n Canal
Teed C. W. watch-maker, bds 34 Hudson
Temple Mrs. N. C. (widow) h 65 Gray
Ten Broeck Peter B. wagon-maker, 15 Fox, h 40 Washington
Ten Broeck Wm. R. bds 40 Washington
Ten Eyck H. B. book-keeper, bds 5 Ann
Tenny D. W. C. manufacturer, h 42 William
Terry Dr. E. C. dentist, 100 Water, h E. Hill Road n Water Cure
Terry & Monroe, carpenters, alley bet Baldwin & the canal n Church
Terry O. P. (Terry & Monroe) h College ave n Crystal Lake
Terry Jefferson, farmer, h Crystal Lake
Tesch Heinrich, mason, h junction Lake and William
Thomas Albert, shoemaker, bds R. R. ave n Second
Thomas Albert, accordeon-repairer, bds 97 R. R. ave
Thomas Andrew, saloon, 97 R. R. ave
THOMAS & LAFEVER, Groceries & Provisions, 21 Baldwin
Thomas Anson A. (Thomas & LaFever) bds 69 First
Thomas Charles, machinist, h Washington ave n Lake
THOMAS DAVID, Machine Shop & Foundry, Washington ave n canal, h 71 William
Thomas Dandridge, (col'd) shoemaker, h Maxwell ave n Fifth
Thomas Dennis, machinist, bds Plank Road
Thomas Daniel, iron-worker, bds 19 Fifth
Thomas Daniel, laborer
Thomas Horace S. machinist, bds 51 William
Thomas Henry, (col'd) laborer, h 106 Baldwin
Thomas John, brakeman, h 119 Lake, 2d floor
Thomas Joseph, iron-worker, h 69 Columbia
Thomas Lauren G. h 71 First
Thomas Reese, machinist
Thomas Samuel, (col'd) laborer, bds 25 Dickinson
Thomas Thomas, puddler, h Washington ave n Canal
Thomas Thomas M. heater, h 19 Fifth
Thomas Wm. (col'd) laborer, h 14 Dickinson
Thompson A. E. blacksmith, h 115 Lake
Thompson Bradley, polisher, h Washington ave n Oak
Thompson David, (col'd) grocer, h Dickinson cor Fifth
Thompson Edward, blacksmith, bds 14 First
Thompson Edward, (col'd) barber, bds Conongue cor Clinton
Thompson E. B. laborer
Thompson George W. laborer, bds Plank Road and Franklin
Thompson Henry, farmer, h cor Plank Road and Franklin
Thompson Mrs. H. I. bds Conongue c Market
Thompson Jeremiah, cartman, h 14 First
Thompson John W. carpenter, bds 73 College ave
Thompson John R. h Lake c Washington ave
Thompson John, laborer, bds 11 Dickinson
Thompson John, painter, bds 116 R. R. ave
Thompson Mrs. James, h 105 Baldwin 2d floor
Thompson James, boiler-smith,
Thompson Samuel J. student, bds cor Plank Road & Franklin
Thompson Samuel, boiler-maker, bds R. R. ave
Thompson Thomas, foreman bark extract works, bds 116½ Baldwin
Thompson William, heater, h Canal opp Rolling Mill
Thompson Thomas C. laborer, bds Baldwin n Fifth
Thorniley George W. polisher, h 100 Clinton
Thorp John, cartman, h Second n Davis
Thorn Mrs. Mary, (widow) h 15 High
Thornton William, (col'd) laborer, h 41 Dickinson
Thro C. & J. Western Hotel, 140 R. R. ave
Thro Charles, (C. & J. Thro) Western Hotel
Thro David, express messenger, h 61 William
Thro, Mills & Co. grocers, 19 Lake
Thro John J. (Thro, Mills & Co.) h 12 High
Thro Joseph, (C. & J. Thro) saloon, h 116 Lake
Thurber Abner G. laborer, works 37 Main
Thurston Michael, wagon-maker, h Carr's Corners
Thurston Miss C. h 41 Main
Thurston William K. carpenter, h Northrup's addition Elm

The most tasty and unique cards for the Ladies at Wheeler & Watts'.

Thurston Reuben, carpenter, h Northrup's addition Elm
Thurston A. S. attorney at law, 15 & 17 Lake 2d floor, h 79 Lake n Second
Thurston W. K. car-builder,
Thurston J. S. h 54 William
Tice Miss Sarah, millinery, bds 15 S. Main
TIDD J. L. Coal Dealer, bds Delavan House
Tidd Charles, boat builder, h 76 Baldwin
Tierney George, cutter, 10 S. Lake
Tierney G. M. cutter, h S. Water cor Lake
Tierney Mrs. Hannorah, h 5 Hatch
Tierney Patrick, laborer
Tierney Michael, bartender Market Hotel
Tiffany Owen, shoemaker, bds Elmira Hotel
Tighes John M. machinist
Tillinghast Allen S. cigar maker, bds 99 R. R. ave
TILLMAN JOHN M. harness maker, h 40 High
Tillson Lewis, indian doctor, bds 11 Dickinson
Tillson James, sewing machine agent, h 113 Lake
Timms Mrs. Mary E. h 111 Gray
Tingel S. machinist
Tingley W. machinist
Tinney Mrs. M. boarding house, h 42 Hudson
Toaz Robert, hackdriver,
Tobin Edward, cooper, h 30 Jay
Tobin James, laborer, h 209 Sixth
Tobin E. R. cooper, h 30 Jay
Tochan Philip, laborer, h 121 Lake
Toch Jacob, pedlar, bds 69 R. R. ave 2d floor
Todd John C. farmer, h Southport Corners
Todd Thomas, laborer, h back road bet Cemetery & Lake
Todtman Mrs. Julia, grocery, 87 Church h same
Tolan James, mason, bds 116 R. R. ave
Toles Mrs. Sarah M. h 21 E. Union
Toles James J. coffee packer, bds 21 E. Union
Tomlinson & Ransom, attorneys &c. 113 Water 2d floor
Tomlinson S. B. (Tomlinson & Ransom) h 27 Fourth
Tomlinson Robert, laborer, h Elm n Third
Tompkins C. B. clerk, h 26½ S. Lake
Tompkins Wm. harness maker, bds 30 Henry
Tompkins Aaron B. laborer U. S. express, bds United States Hotel
Tompkins C. B. book keeper, h 8 Hudson
Tompkins George, bds 8 Columbia
Tompkins Solomon, painter, h 8 Columbia c Gray
Tompkins Wm. C. harness maker, bds Henry n Main
Tong Jonathon, carpenter, h 48 Main
Toole John B. (Ryan & Toole) h 11 Water c Orchard
Toomey Thomas, laborer, bds 28 William
Toomey John, truck-builder,
Topping Washington, brewer, bds 62 Second
Topping Ambrose, laborer, bds Mansion House
Towner Mrs. Maria, h 134 Church
Trainor James, laborer, h Canal opp Rolling Mill
Trainor James K. laborer
Traber Solomon, expressman, h 13 Davis
Trapp Mrs. William, (widow) h 29 Park Place
Trainer Lewis S. shoemaker, bds Central Hotel
Traver Saul, laborer, h Davis n Second
Traver William, laborer, h 16 Third
Trayner James, laborer
Trayner Thomas, boarding house, h n N. C Round House
Tremain Warren H. clerk, h Monroe n river
Trescott Jonathan W. harness maker, h 54 Gray
Tront, Schlosser & Co. blacksmiths & wagon makers, 251 Water
Trout Miles, (Trout, Schlosser & Co.) 251 Water) h 6 Dewitt
Truman Mrs. Harriet A. music teacher, bds 15 William
Trumble Miss Mary, 119 Market
True George L. carpenter, h 83 Water 2d floor
Tschan Philip, bark mill at extract works, h rear 119 Lake
Tuggis Robert, laborer, h 61 Hudson
Tumison LaGrange, boarding house, Third c Magee
Tupper Roderick D. clerk, bds Webber Block, 2d floor
Tupper W. H. clerk, h Webber Block, cor Water & Main
Turbin Edward, night watchman, h Sixth n Magee
Turk Martin, finisher, h 61 Factory
Turk Martin V. B. pressman, h 61 Factory
Turner & Dexter, attornies, 151 Water 2d floor

Law Work done accurately and neatly by Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake St.

Turner Robert T. (Turner & Dexter) bds Hath-House
Turner David, laborer, h 6 Perine
Turner Mrs. Wm. H. bds 241 Church
Turner Edward, h 86 Hudson
Turner George W. brakeman, h 7 Park Place
Turner G. W. & Co. fish market, R. R. ave c Water
Turner G. W. (G. W. Turner & Co.) h Park Place n Clinton
Turner Mrs. J. L. seamstress, h 28 Orchard
Turner Thomas, (col'd) laborer, h 19 Dickinson
Turner Thomas H. (col'd) laborer, h Dickinson n Junction canal
Turner William, laborer, h Seventh bet Oak & Lake
Turner William, shoemaker, h Elm n Fulton
Turney Levi P. cutter, h 15 High
Tuthill D. H. dry goods, h 65 Lake
Tutan Edward, book-keeper, bds Davis c Third
Tutan Mrs. Ann J. h Davis c Third
Tyler E. engineer, bds Second
Tyler Emory O. night watchman, bds 147 Second
Tyler Asher, President Elmira Rolling Mill, h 13 Main

U.

Ufford Daniel E. (Stuart & Ufford) h 31 Cononguc
Upthegrove E. eating house, h 30 Carroll
Updyke L. drayman, h 80 Hudson
Upham Joseph B. boot-maker, h 16 College ave
UP DE GRAFF Dr. T. S. Eye & Ear Institute 151, 153 & 155 Water 3d floor, h 32 S. Water (see adv)
Up De Graff Samuel F. shoemaker, h 42 Gray
Up De Graff E. G. painter, h 42 Gray
Up De Graff Mrs. J. B. dressmaker, h 156 Water 2d floor
Up De Graff J. B. boiler-maker, 156 Water 2d floor
Ustick W. (T. Briggs & Co.) bds Magee n Third

V.

Vail C. M. patent rights, h 39 Fourth
Vail John C. telegraph operator, bds St. Charles Hotel
Vail Benjamin, cabinet shop, h 26 Gray
Vail Mrs. Phebe, h 85 Second
Valois Augustus, cabinet maker, h 17 Orchard
Valentine Mrs. H. C. grocery store, E. Third c Dewitt
Valentine Mary, millinery, bds 248 Water
Valentine Andrew, (col'd) laborer, bds 131 Lake
Van Allen Daniel, h 3 Columbia
Van Barriger J. shoemaker, bds Davis bet Fourth & Fifth
Van Buren Wm. H. printer, (Wheeler & Watts 26 & 28 Lake) bds Fifth c Walnut
Vance John bds 59 Lake
Van Dyne James A. carpenter, h 15 Water
Van Duser Edward C. law student, bds 290 Water
Van Gelder Amos, carpenter, h 22 Sullivan
Van Gorder John, lather, bds 19 Sullivan
Van Gorder Mary, dressmaker, h 19 Sullivan
Van Gorder Selah T. mason, bds 56 Main
Van Gorder George, shoemaker, bds 10 Main
Van Gorder Charles T. printer, bds 56 Main
Van Gorder Mrs. Hannah, h 30 Dickinson
Van Gurk George W. barber, bds 27½ E. Union 2d floor
Van Kleeck Arthur A. book-keeper, bds 250 Water
Van Kleeck J. M. h 250 Water
Van Kleeck John H. painter, bds 250 Water
Van Kleeck R. M. merchant, bds 250 Water
VAN LEW GEORGE, Sash & Blind Maker, — Water, bds 3 Columbia (see adv)
Van Orsdall E. grocer, bds 28 E. Second
Vanorder Charles, carpenter, bds 16 Fox
Vanover George, engineer, h — Miller
Van Pelt A. shoemaker, h 16 Mt. Zoar
Van Pelt Wm. bds 367 Water
Van Sciver John, engineer, h — R. R. ave
Van Schaick Jason, laborer, h — Mt. Zoar
Van Scoy J. baker, h 14 Fulton
Van Tassel Richard W. blacksmith, h 86 First
Van Tassel Richard, blacksmith, bds Second n Davis

For all kinds of Merchandise Toys go to Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake St.

Van Tassel Samuel, machinist, bds Second n Davis
Van Tine Chester W. oil merchant, h 349 Water
Van Valkenburgh Miss Elizabeth, seamstress, h 44 Sullivan
Van Wagoner Charles, laborer, bds 367 Water
Van Wagoner John P. cartman, h 367 Water
Van Wagoner Cornelius, teamster, h 96 Fifth
Van Wagoner Henry, teamster, h 96 Fifth
Van Wagenen Wm. H. express messenger, h 22½ Columbia
Van Wie Joseph, carpenter, h 307 Water
Van Wie Henry D. carpenter, h 307 Water
Van Wie Allison K. tinsmith, bds 307 Water
Van Zandt ——, Principal Catholic School, bds Cononge cor Market
Vaughn Harmon A. cooper, bds Ann e S. Lake
Vaugn Morris, student, bds 25 Orchard
Vaughn Willard, cooper, h cor Ann & S. Lake
Veazie L. grocery, h 34 E. Second
VEAZIE JOHN, Clerk Rathbun House
Vedder Prince, (col'd) laborer, h cor Broadway & Mt. Zoar
Veich Robert, mason, bds 4 William
Velder Dr. Lewis, 110 Lake, h 38 Water
Vermilya John L. tinner, h 2 Columbia
Vermilya Edgar, engineer, h 254 Water
Vernooy Epenetus, carriage-maker, h 12 Gregg
Vernooy James A. clerk, bds 12 Gregg
Vernooy J. E. clerk, bds 12 Gregg
Vernooy Samuel, carpenter, h 4 Gregg
Vial Ethan, farmer, bds 94 Church
Vial Wm. lumber-dealer, bds 46 Gray
Vickery Samuel, laborer, h 139 Lake
Vickery James, carpenter, bds 139 Lake
Vincent George A. boatman, h 97 Baldwin
Vincent Richard, hackman, bds 246 Water
Vincent Clayton, brakeman, h Clinton n Walnut
Vincent James K. P. laborer, bds Grove bet Fourth & Clinton
Vincent ——, h 30 Fulton
Vincent Mrs. Rebecca, carpet weaver, h Grove bet Fourth & Clinton
VINTON CHARLES E. Wholesale & Retail Liquor Dealer, cor R. R. ave & Market, h 108 Gray (see adv)
Virtue Thomas, saw-maker, bds 31 R. R. ave
Voight Augustus, miller, h Horseheads Road
Vollbrecht Hermann, shoemaker, bds junction Lake & William
Voorhes Henry, carpenter, h 257 Church
Voorhes George S. machinist, bds 257 Church
Voorhes Augustus, clerk, h 249 Water, 3d floor
Vreeman John, (col'd) laborer, 69 Second

W.

Wade J. S. carpenter, h — Jacob
Wageman A. (Mrs. H. Haase & Co.) h Southport Corners
Wagner Peter Jr. tinsmith, bds 12 Washington
Wagner Peter, weaver, h 12 Washington
Wagner John, barber, bds 196 Water
Wagner Samuel, clerk, bds 12 Washington
Wainright Peter, laborer, h Walnut next Cemetery
Waldman Simon, sewing machine operator, bds 69 R. R. ave
Waldo L. T. salesman, h 242 Water, 3d floor
Waldo La Fayette, brakeman, bds Globe Hotel
Waldorff Lewis H. carpenter, h First e Grove
Waldron & Griffes, gent's furnishing goods, 7 Baldwin
Waldron D. T. (Waldron & Griffes) h 45 First
Wales Eugene, shoemaker, bds 185 Church
Wales Jerry, shoemaker, h 41 Henry
Wales E. L. boot maker, bds Church n R.R. ave
Walker Albert C. carpenter, h 40 High
Walker A. carpenter, h 3 Park Place
Walker Arthur, shoemaker, bds 73 Water, up stairs
Walker Charles N. carpenter, h 33 Dewitt
Walker David, engineer, h 126 Baldwin
Walker James, plumber, h S. Water n S. Lake
Walker Thomas, gardener, h 61 S. Water
Walker John, bds 6 S. Water
Walker Robert H. plumber, bds 10 S. Water
Walker Robert, plumber, bds 7 S. Lake
Walker Thomas, gas fitter, bds S. Main e Partridge
Walker Thomas, shoemaker, h S. Water e Fulton
Wallace John W. gas fitter, h 16 Water
Wallace Mrs. R. K. h 34 William
Wallace R. K. carriage-painter, bds 34 William
Wallace Wm. mason, h 17 Fox
Wallace Charles R. painter, bds 34 William
Wallace Miss Irene, teacher, bds 34 William
Wallace Edward, gas-fitter, bds 16 Water

☞ *Flour Sacks of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.* ☜

Wallace Geo. W. boarding-house, 88 Baldwin
Wallace Mrs. Maria, h 45 Clinton
Wallace James Henry, (col'd) laborer, h Clinton opp Dickinson
WALLIS THOMAS G. Messenger U. S. Express, h 72 Sullivan
Wall Joseph B. shoemaker, h 17 Orchard
Wall James, laborer, h — R. R. ave
Walsh John, (Rolling Mill)
Walsh John, laborer
Walsh Patrick, shoemaker, bds ShermanHouse
Walter Wm. M. machinist, h 64 Main
Walter O. C. (Walter & Farrington) h 75 Second
Walter & Farrington, fire-brick works, Church n Junction Canal
Walter R. E. h 19 Sixth
Walter John, bds 75 Second
Walts Wm. truck-repairer
Waltz George, laborer, bds Lake cor Fourth
Wanamaker Maning F. butcher, S. end Lake Street Bridge, h 4 S. Lake
Ward M. carpenter, h 75 Church
Ward Wm. engineer, h Clinton n Walnut
Ward Edward, farmer, h Horseheads Road
Ward Elton, carpenter, h Walnut n Sixth
Ward Wm. A. (Hotchkin, Ward & Co.) h 72 Clinton
Ward J. R. attorney at law, h 75 Main
Ward Moses, carpenter, h Church n Sullivan
Warden Jams H. carpenter, h 18 Washington
Ware Wm. M. (Rolling Mill) bds 98 Fifth
Warner Uri, marble-cutter, bds 30 Hudson
Warner A. J. Commercial College, bds Rathbun House
Warner Jacob, (Averill & Warner) h 52 Church
Warren Smith, carpenter, h Webber's Block, 3d floor
Warren Cornelius, engineer, bds 8 Third
Warren Wm. C. bds 10 Harmon
Washington James, laborer, h 26 Perry
Washington John, (colored) laborer, h 25 Dickinson
Washington John, (col'd) soapmaker, h 31 Dickinson
Washington Wm. (col'd) laborer, 272 Church
Washington George, (col'd) laborer, h 34 Clinton
Washington Hiram, (col'd) teamster, h 26 Fifth
Waterhouse John R. car-builder, h 68 Main
Waters G. W. artist, h 207 Church
Waters Charles, (col'd) laborer, bds Conongue c Clinton
Watkins C. farmer, h Post
Watkins James, laborer, h Bridge Road
Watkins Wm. (Puddling Mill) bds 104 Baldwin
Watrous J. augur finisher, bds 33 Fourth
Watrous Norris, foreman Nobles Manufacturing Co. bds Broadway cor Main
Watrous R. N. auger-maker, bds Main N. end
Watrous Riggs, hardware, 112 Water, h 59 Lake
Watson E. H. carpenter
Watson James, painter, bds 65 College ave
Watson Edwin, carpenter, bds 190 Lake
Watson Charles W. turnkey, h 2 Orchard
Watson Wm. H. (col'd) laborer, h 110 Baldwin
Watley ———, h 8 Mt. Zoar
WATTS ROBERT M. (Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake-st) h 1 S. Water
Watts Wm. laborer, h 75 Fourth
Waugh Dr. John, machinist, h 71 Second
Walzer Peter N. (Sheidlen & Walzer) h 262 Water
Way Mrs. Charles, seamstress, h 44 Sullivan
Way Mrs. Anna, h 5 Gregg
Weatherall Wm. mason, h 8 Hudson
Weatherall James, (Hall & Weatherall) h 11 Orchard
Weaver Jesse, carpenter, bds 50 College ave
Weaver Henry, laborer, bds R. R. ave cor Church
Weaver W. baker, h R. R. ave cor Church
Weaver Erastus K. tanner, h 195 Church
Weaver Mrs. Julia, h R. R. ave cor Church, 2d floor
Webb Wm. (Jones & Webb) h S. Main cor S. Water
Webb James, painter, bds — Dewitt
Webber Lorenzo, h Columbia cor Fourth
Webster Daniel, (col'd) laborer, h 84 Baldwin
Weed Peter, clerk, bds Sullivan n Water
Weed Phineas, bds Sullivan n Water
Weed Wm. B. farmer, h 18 Sullivan
Weed J. R. carpenter, bds 130 Second
Weed Samuel E. contractor, h 59 College ave
Weedon John, (col'd) laborer, h 24 Clinton
Weed Isaac R. carpenter, h 130 Second
Weeks Charles, carpenter, h 14 Partridge
Weibel Joseph, (Waverly House) R. R. ave opp depot
Weidman Joel, carpenter,

Law Work done accurately and neatly by Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake St.

Weinnes Michael, mason, h 60½ First
Weir William C. h South Port corners
Weisbein Jacob, pedlar, bds 71 R. R. ave
Weitzel Andrew, machinist, bds N. end Miller
Welch Alexander, speculator, h 248 Church
Welch Arnaspus, cabinet maker, h Webber Block
Wells Mrs. Cassie, h 200 Church
Welch Mrs. Catharine, h 39 Henry
Welch Grafton, iron-worker, h Maxwell ave n Fifth
Welsh Harry, barkeeper, bds 117 R. R. ave
Welch Heber F. carpenter, bds 248 Church
Welch John S. foreman for T. S. Pattison h Oak e Washington
Welch John. laborer, h Columbia e Third
Welch John, engineer, h Davis n Fourth
Welch James, laborer, h Park Place n Magee
Welch James, laborer, h 40 Hatch
Welch James K. laborer,
Welch John, roller, h Washington ave n Canal
Welch James M. laborer,
Welch Nelson, shoemaker, bds 7 Gray
Welch Patrick, shoemaker, bds Sherman House
Welch William, laborer,
Welch Thomas, laborer, h 53 John
Welch Michael, laborer, Female College
Welch Michael, laborer, h Seventh n College Avenue
Wells & Mead, boots & shoes, 29 Lake
Wells Nelson, (Wells & Mead) h S. Water cor Ann
Wells J. Holden, prop'r Fifth Ward Hotel, 6 S. Lake
Welles M. H. h 101 College ave
Wells Horace D. h 294 Water
Wells ———, carpenter, h 35 Sullivan
Wells James M. carpenter, h Harriet n Church
Wells Chauncey E. agent, h 340 Water
Wells Henry F. leather store, Opera House Block, h 29 William
Wells Henry M. book-keeper, bds 29 William
Wells Ira, leather dealer, h 227 Whurch
Wells Isaac L. h 340 Water
Weller H. J. clerk, bds 8 S. Water
Weldner George, shoemaker, 73 Water, h 4 Monroe
Weltner Michael, laborer, h Tuttle ave
Wentz Wilber F. conductor, h 48 William
Westbrook Wm. W. mason, h 48 S. Main
West Thomas D. tanner, h 7 E. Third
West Charles F. prop'r Arnot Mills, h Tuttle ave foot Water
Wescot A. piano forte tuner, h 4 S. Water
Westlake Arthur M. patent medicines, bds 221 Church
Westlake Stoddard C. patent medicines, Holden's Block, h 221 Church
Weter James P. dentist, bds 31 Fulton
Wey Dr. Wm. C. h & office 68 Water
Weyer Bros. grocers, Lake cor Clinton
Weyer J. Philip, (Weyer Bros.) h Lake cor Clinton
Weyer Jacob, (Weyer Bros.) h Southport
Wheat A. C. boot-crimper, bds Pattinson House
WHEELER Dr. E. R. h & office 250 Water (see adv) [h 45 William
Wheeler Eli, iron-dealer & agt. Opera House,
Wheeler J. A. book-keeper, bds Delavan House
Wheeler J. H. manufacturer patent medicines, h 93 Clinton
Wheeler L. R. farmer, h Southport Corners
Wheeler L. C. machinist, h 25 Henry
WHEELER & WATTS, Book & Job Printers & Bag Manufacturers, 26 & 28 Lake, cor Carroll (see adv) [241 Church
WHEELER ORRIN H. (Wheeler & Watts) h
Wheeler Rensalaer F. h 1 Walnut
Wheeler William, laborer, h rear 180 Church
Whipple Henry S. cigar-maker, h 57 First
White Alexander H. cigar-maker, bds 99 R. R. ave
White Calvin S. shoemaker, h 94 Church
White Cyrus W. laborer, h Factory n bridge
White Charles W. hooker, bds 54 Washington
White Charles, ironworker, h Davis cor Fifth
White Patrick, laborer, h Stowell n Oil
White Peter, (col'd) laborer, bds 95 Market
White & Barron, boot & shoe shop, Third e Magee
White Frederick, painter, bds 65 College ave
White Jerome B. lawyer, Opera House Block, bds 119 Market
White Lewis, (col'd) laborer, Reed's Hotel
White M. P. book-keeper, h 8 S. Lake
White Merritt, book-keeper, h 10 S. Lake
White Mrs. Margaret, cigar manufactory, h 86 Second
White Mrs. Mary E. h 30 E. Second
White Spencer H. shoemaker, h 54 Washington

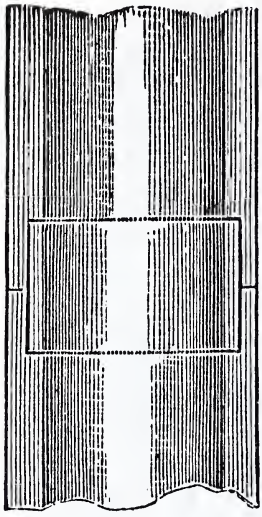
Tags for Fancy Goods, Dry Goods and other Dealers, at Wheeler & Watts.

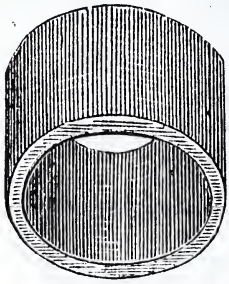
Whitston Thomas, baker, h Standish n Lake
Whitstone Thomas, marble polisher, h Seventh n Oak
Whitley J. H. photograph gallery, h 158 Water 3d floor
Whitmore George, clerk, bds 108 Market
Whitney John, carpenter, h 62 Market
Whitney W. shoemaker, bds Reed's Hotel
Whitney Samuel A. shoemaker, h 207 Water 2d floor
Whitney George C. carpenter, bds 57 Baldwin
Whiton George L. h 226 Water
Whitcomb Cyrus, shoemaker, bds Reed's Hotel [ton
Wickham Thomas, carpenter & joiner, h 7 Fulton
Wilbur W. E. boots & shoes, h 117 Water 3d floor
Wilbur Dewitt, carpenter, bds 3 Conongue
Wilchier W. W. carpenter, h Southport Corners
Wilcox John C. shoemaker, h 2 Ann
Wilcox F. H. shoemaker, bds 2 Ann
Wilcox F. M. proprietor trotting park, W. end Hudson, 5th ard
Wilcox Robert B. train dispatcher, h 21 Clinton
Wilcox John A. cooper, h 66 First
Wiles A. R. cutter, bds 5 Ann
Wilkerson James, engineer, bds Oak n Pattinson
Wilkerson Augustus P. engineer, h Oak n Pattinson
Wilkey James A. shoemaker, h 15 Market
Wilkins Charles W. millright, h Southport Corners
Wilikns Dann, boltcutter
Wilkin Moses B. carpenter, h 90 Second
Wilkin Mrs Mary, h 109 Baldwin
Wilkins Robert, farmer, bds Southport Corners
Williams Benjamin, puddler, bds 104 Baldwin
Williams Charles H. shoemaker, bds 65 First
Williams D. W. clerk, bds Conongue c Market
Williams Edward H. shoemoker, h 44 Market
Williams Edward, shoemaker, h Orchard n Church
Williams Even, heater, h 3 Dickinson
Williams F. R. liquor dealer, h 40 Carroll
Williams Joseph, miller, bds Higgins Block 2d floor
Williams James, shearer, h 12 Puddlers' Row
Williams Arthur T. printer, h 56 Second
Williams Peter, (col'd) bell boy, Hathaway House
Williams J. W. conductor, bds Hathaway House
Williams James W. ironworker, h 65 First
Williams John W. laborer, h 24 Conongue
Williams John F. laborer, h Stowell n Washington ave
Williams John P. R. R. man, h 84 Clinton
Williams John, (col'd) laborer, h 86 Baldwin
Williams John D. book-keeper, h 111 Lake
Williams John, laborer, h 25 Water
Williams Henry, (col'd) laborer, h Baldwin n Fifth
Williams Llewellyn, puddler, h 9 Puddlers' Row
Williams Richard, painter, h 71 First
Williams Robert, (col'd) barber, bds 34 Dickinson
Williams R. P. printer, (*Advertiser*) h 13 Market n Harriet
Williams Samuel, (col'd) laborer, h 37 Dickinson
Williams Thomas, warper, h Factory
Williams Thomas, spinner, bds 62 Factory
Williams Thomas T. tanner, h Howard n Factory
Williams Thomas B. (Rail Road), h 15 S. Main
Williams William, laborer, bds Factory n E. Hill
Willis C. A. (Merrill & Willis) h 247 Church
Willour John, brakeman, bds Delavan House
Wills Henry B. carpenter, bds Canal n Washington ave
Wills James, carpenter, h Canal opp Rolling Mill
Wilmot Thomas, ironworker, h Washington ave n Canal
Willson Jones, book-keeper, bds 92 Market
Willson David, boiler-maker, bds Union House
Wilson Robert, (col'd) laborer, Hathaway House
Wilson Charles F. merchant, bds Hathaway House
Wilson J. D. book-keeper, bds 92 Market
Wilson James, (col'd) laborer, h 38 Conongue
Wilson James, watchman, h 105 Second
Wing Lorenzo, carpenter, h 89 Gray
Wing Edson W. baggagemun, bds 89 Gray
Winn John, heater, h Canal n Washington ave

☞ *Grocers' Sacks at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake.* ☜

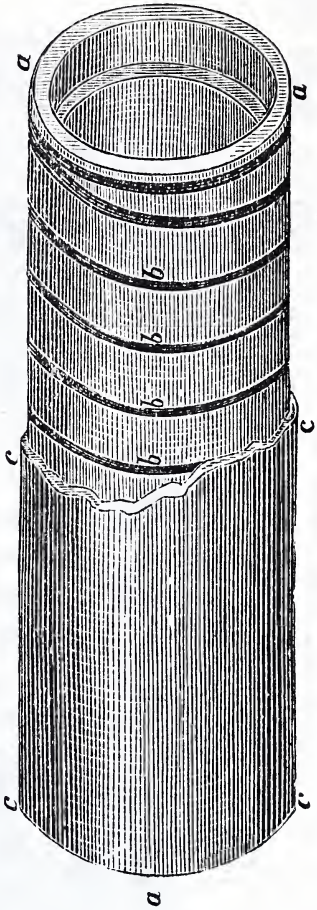
Wyckoff Bros. & Co.,

Nos. 10, 12, 14 & 16 Railroad Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.,





Section of Water Pipe.



MANUFACTURERS OF

Wooden Water Pipe,

EVE TROUGH, PUMP TUBING, & WYCKOFF'S PATENT IMPERISHABLE

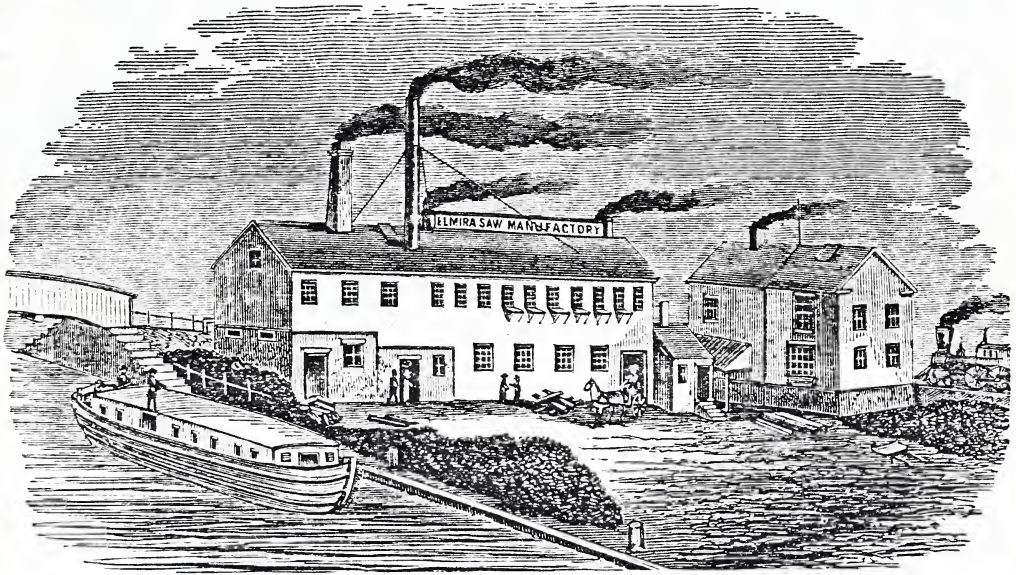
WATER AND GAS PIPE,

FOR WATER AND GAS WORKS.

ANDREWS & BURBAGE,

Saw Manufacturers

And Machinists.



CAST STEEL PATENT TAPER GROUND CIRCULAR SAWS, MILL, MULAY, GANG, CROSS-CUT,

And other Saws, Manufactured from Wm. Jessop & Son's celebrated Cast Steel. Also,

SAW MANDRELS, MACHINERY WORK, ETC.

ELMIRA, CHEMUNG CO., N. Y.

ANDREWS & BARBAGE

And Machinists

Saw Manufacturers

Winn Thomas, laborer, bds Canal n Washington ave
Winn Hugh, laborer, h Canal n Washington ave
Winslow John T. (Corbett & Winslow) Central Hotel, Baldwin
Winsor Nicholas S. farmer, h Water n City line west
Wiseman Edward, clerk, h 77 Columbia
Wise Ambrose, tobacconist—chief engineer fire department, h 3½ Conongue
Wisner Gabriel, bds 45 Washington
Wisner H. S. harness-maker, bds 96 Church
Wisner Jeffrey A. conductor, h Sullivan e E. Second
Wisner Mrs. John W. h 45 Washington
Wisner Wm. H. harnessmaker—leader Wisner's Band, h 96 Church
Witham George P. hotel clerk, Hathaway House
Wittenberg Mrs. Rosa, h 25 First
Wittenberg Joseph, (Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co.) h 202 Church
Witt John G. pattern-maker, h Davis n Third
Witkersky Simon, second-hand clothing, h 75 R. R. ave
Wolcott Miss Ella L. h Factory opp Water cure
Wolheim Simon, new & second-hand clothing, h 69 R. R. ave
Wolverton W. G. meat-market, h 8 Third
Woodcock Mrs. Sarah, (widow) h 65 Sullivan
Woodford Charles N. book-keeper, bds 82 Lake
Woodford Joseph, carpenter, h 14 Hudson
Woodford C. M. book-keeper, bds 82 Lake
Wood Andrew J. engineer, bds 63 Factory
Wood Frank, carpenter, h 17 Sullivan
Wood Gilbert, printer, h cor Main & Water, Webber Block
Wood G. F. clerk, bds Fourth e College ave
Wood Joseph, cabinet maker, h 22 E. Second
Woods James L. attorney at law, h 301 Water
Wood John A. fuller, bds 63 Factory
Wood S. B. tinsmith, h 25 S. Water
Wood Wm. M. machinist, bds 39 R. R. ave
Wood William H. carriage-maker, h 76 Church
Wood Wm. H. mason, h 61 Main
Woodruff Albert, carpenter & joiner, h 2 Fox
Woodward Albert, auger-maker, bds 7 Park Place
Woodward William, lumber dealer, h 73 Baldwin
Wormley Henry T. cooper, bds 9 Ann
Wormley John, cooper, shop Sly-st, h 9 Ann
Worrall George, grocer, h 49 William
Wright Peter, blacksmith & wagon-maker, bds 251 Water 2d floor
Wright Peter, blacksmith, bds 190 ater
Wright Allen M. carriage trimmer, 59 Water, h same
Wright Mrs. Catharine, tailoress, h 22 Water
Wright John S. patent rights, bds 147 Second
Wright Thomas S. h 55 Fourth
Wright James, laborer
Wright James, blacksmith, bds n N. C. Round House
Write Benjamin, cigar-maker, bds 6 Monroe
Wyckoff Charles, carpenter, bds 50 S. Water
Wyckoff Albert, shoemaker, bds 50 S. Water
Wyckoff Elias, carpenter, h 50 S. Water
Wyckoff John, machinist, bds Gorman
WYCKOFF BROS. & Co. Wooden Eave Trough & Water Pipe, 10, 12, 14 & 16 R. R. ave (see adv)
Wyckoff A. (Wyckoff Bros. & Co.) h 8 S. Water
Wyckoff George W. (Wyckoff Bros. & Co.) bds 8 S. Water
Wyckoff C. W. (Wyckoff Bros. & Co.) h 9 S. Water
Wyckoff C. W. Jr. pipe borer, h 9 S. Water
Wicks D. H. pipe borer, Wyckoff's tubing factory
Wyman John M. shoemaker, bds Third e Magee
Wynn John, heater
Wynn Thomas, Jr. hooker
Wynn James, laborer
Wynn James, catcher, h Hatch n Sixth
Wynn Thomas, laborer, h Hatch n Sixth
Wynn Thomas, hooker, h Hatch n Sixth
Wynn Thomas K. laborer
Wynn Hugh, charger

Y.

Yaple Delos, bread pedlar, bds Washington ave e Stowell
Yaple Jacob, machinist, h Stancliffe n Lake
Yaple Jacob, machinist, h Seventh n Lake
Yates W. P. engraver, h 228 Water
Yates Haratio G. student, bds 228 Water

Blank Work of all kinds executed in the best manner by Wheeler & Watts.

Yeisley George W. joiner, bds Elmira Hotel
Yontz John V. B. baggageman, h 10 Third
Youmans Milton, carpenter, h 56 S. Water
Young John, farmer, h Wellsburg Road
Young Thomas, lumber dealer, h Lake c Standish [floor
Young Miss ———, millinery, h 125 Water 2d
Young Charles W. tinsmith, bds 67 First
Young Jesse, tailor, h 67 First
Youngs Stewart, mason, h Oak bet Hall & Pattinson
Young Peter C. city inspector, h 23 High
Youngs L. M. (G. W. Cook & Co.) bds 120 Market
Young Charles, farrier, bds St. Charles Hotel
Youngs Charles, (col'd) barber shop, bds Union Hotel
Yung John, tailor, h 51 Water

Z.

Zebra Edward, (col'd) laborer, h 35½ Dickinson
Zimmer Frank, carpenter, h 107 Church
Zimmerman Frank, piano-forte maker, h Church c High
Zittenger Louis, tailor, h 4 Orchard

Cuts of all kinds furnished for Manufactories, etc., by Wheeler & Watts.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agents.

AYERS S. & S. B. Insurance, 99 Water (see adv)
BARNEY BRO'S. Insurance & Real Estate, 8 Baldwin, 2d floor (see adv)
BEERS & ABBOT, General Western R. R. Ticket, 141 R. R. ave (see adv)
BROWN & BALDWIN, Insurance, Real Estate, & U. S. Fire Extinguisher, 19 Lake, 2d floor (see adv)
Gillet Charles E. Ural Silver Mining Co. Nevada, 155 Water 2d floor
HAMLIN & NICHOLS, Insurance, 2 Water 2d floor
Judson Wm. R. Insurance & Real Estate, Dunn's Block, Lake c Water 2d floor
Kickbusch & Hart, Insurance, 131 Water
Palmer O. W. Insurance, 135 Water 2d floor
Perry & Scott, Insurance, 103 Water 2d floor
Potter G. Fred, General Insurance, 8 Baldwin 2d floor
Robinson O. Insurance, Opera House Block, 2d floor
SMITH ORLANDO N. Insurance, 174 Water (see adv)
Swan Robert, Insurance, over Post Office
Swan John V. Insurance, over Post Office
Swan Charles, Insurance, over Post Office

Agricultural Implements--Manuf. of

Burrit J. G. Horse Heads Road
Elmira Agricultural Works, S. T. Reynolds, Supt. Clinton n Cononguc

Architects & Builders.

Baldwin John Jr. First n R. R. ave
Gallaher J. H. office 26 Lake 2d floor

Artists.

Carpenter W. D. Landscape & Portrait Painter
Hart A. P. Photographer, 137 Water 3d floor
Knowlton W. Photographer, 176 Water
Larkin E. Photographer, 114, 116 & 118 Water
Waters G. W. Landscape & Portrait Painter, 13 Advertiser Block 3d floor
Whitley J. H. Photographer, 158 Water 3d floor

Auction & Commission Merchants.

Anhalt J. & Co. 119 Water
COWEN T. C. 163 Water (see adv)

Bags, Manufacturers & Dealers in

WHEELER & WATTS, Manufacturers & Dealers in Paper & Cotton Flour Sacks, & Grain & Grocers' Bags, 26 & 28 Lake (see adv)

Bakers, Confectionery, &c.

Blodget G. A. Fruits, Confectionery &c. Stalls 4 & 6 City Market
Coke L. Bakery & Confectionery, 154 Water
Grandin Mrs. E. A. Confectionery, Pattinson House
Hart Solomon, Bakery & Confectionery, 1 College ave
Hern J. & W. B. Bakery & Confectionery, 107 R. R. ave
Lienhart Andrew, Bakery & Confectionery, 47 R. R. ave
Maas Ferdinand H. Bakery & Confectionery, 45 R. R. ave
Miles Bros. Bakery & Confectionery, 33 Lake
Stagg Wm. E. Fruit, Confectionery &c. at the R. R. depot

Banks & Bankers.

Chemung Canal National Bank, 74 Water
First National Bank, Water c Baldwin
National Bank of Chemung, 130 Water
Second National Bank, Opera House Block, Lake c Carroll
Smith & Hall, Bankers, 12 Baldwin

Barber Shops.

BAILEY F. J. under Central Hotel c Market (see adv)
BURROWS J. T. Delavan House,
Domedian G. A. Hathaway House
Enck Charles, 117 R. R. ave
Fletcher B. T. Hathaway House

Posters, Programmes and Handbills at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Hunt W. G. Baldwin c Market
HILL C. J. (col'd) Rathbun House
Hisserich George J. 183 Water
Hoppe Charles, 10 Baldwin
Price John, (col'd) 188 Water 2d floor
Scott Vincent, (col'd) 188 Water over Billett's Grocery
Sheckles Richard L. S. Union Block
Thompson E. (col'd) Baldwin c Clinton
Youngs Charles, (col'd) 133 R. R. ave

Billiard Rooms.

American Hotel
Arbour Hotel
City Parlors, (B. Kolb) cor Lake & Carroll
Exchange Hotel
Hart Charles, 131 Water
Rathbun House
Sigison & Howe, 17 Baldwin

Blacksmiths.

Ayers John T. College ave c Third
Babcock Layman W. Clinton n Conongue
Bundy William, Horse Heads Road
Bundy S. Horse Heads Road
Cahill John, Washington ave n Canal
Carr Samuel, Carr's Corners
Davis & Kane, 15 Fox
Howell & Krowl, Lake n Market
McNierny Michael, 65 Water
Norman J. G. & G. M. 89 Market
Robinson A. B. Southport Corners
Strachen John, Baldwin n Clinton
Trout, Schlosser & Co. 251 Water
Wright Peter, Blacksmith & Wagon-maker, 253 Water

Bath Rooms.

Hoppe Charles, 10 Baldwin

Book Bindery.

KIES LOUIS, 8 Baldwin, Advertiser Block, 2d & 3d floor (see adv)

Booksellers & Stationers.

Hall Brothers, 128 Water
Kellogg & Converse, 145 Water
Preswick & Dudley, 114 Water
Sullivan Florence, Post Office News Room

Boots & Shoes.

Bigelow W. A. & Co. (wholesale) Lake n Market
Bingham E. F. Delavan House basement
Bingham L. D. Water c College ave
Bloss Francis, 21 E. Union
Bunnell D. K. 81 John
Butcher Edward, 236 Water n Main
Carney P. 83½ R. R. ave under Eagle Hotel
Cook G. W. & Co. 23 Lake
Crapser Eliphalet, 69½ Water
Derby A. L. 153 Water
Foster & Hudson, 104 Water
Gilbert W. F. 125 Water
Hart Henry, 27 E. Union
Hazard Josiah, 115 Water
Herrington C. W. Gorman
Higley D. & Co. (wholesale) 87 Baldwin
Hutchinson S. S. 126 Water
Kemp C. G. 133 Water 3d floor
Lawn William, 12 S. Main
MACHOL L. 9 Baldwin (see adv)
Mackesy Thomas, 49 R. R. ave
Martin Josiah, Second c Walnut
McCana James High c Jay
Moonan James, Seventh n Hatch
Nooman John, 61 R. R. ave
Northrup & Shearman, (wholesale) 259 Water
O'Donnell John, 67 R. R. ave
RICHARDSON J. (wholesale) 207 Water (see adv)
RUSSELL WM. C. under Central Hotel
Shumway S. W. 249 Water
SMALLEY W. O. 180 Water (see adv)
Stiles I. 87 Water
Stobo John, 152 Water
Weldner George, 73 Water
Wells & Mead, Lake c Carroll
White & Barron, Third c Magee
Wilbur W. E. 107 Water

Breweries.

BRIGGS T. & CO. Second c Canal
Mander Adam, (Lager Beer) Tuttle ave cor Church
SOPER R. R. & Co. Elmira City Brewery, Water n Main (see adv)

Brickyards.

Hall & Weyer, Oak n Hall
Pattinson Thomas S. East Hill
Ettenberger Frank, Sullivan n Pattinson

Butter Dealers.

Brooks Wm. A. (wholesale) 11 E. Union
Jones J. R. & Co. (wholesale) 127 Water

Printing of every description at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Kingsbury & Dunning, (wholesale) 220 Water
Rockwell I. 41 City Market

Carpenters and Joiners.

Bartholomew Edward H. Water n Main street Bridge
Bartholomew Josiah, 53 Water
Baldwin John Jr. First n R. R. ave
Benson A. T. 247 Water
Coleman A. K. Water c Grove
Cotrell & Hankins, alley bet Church & Second n the canal
Daniels Evrand, 59 Columbia
Daniels Walter J. 26 S. Main
Ferris Richard P. 45 John
Fuller Daniel, rear 73 Second
Hibbard Joseph, 75 Columbia
Kingsbury E. 93 Baldwin n Clinton
Lewis John L. 245 Water
LaBar F. D. 89 Market
Metzger D. M. Water n Main
PALMER & FENNER, on canal bet Gray & Church
Pickering & Sackett, Conongue n Church
Plum H. A. First c Elm
Smith H. O. 241 Water
Smith & Harsh, Water n Main
Stowell Abel 21 William
Storey Charles F. 49 Baldwin
Terry & Monroe, alley bet Baldwin & Canal
Woodruff A. 253 Water
Wickham Thomas, 7 Fulton
Yeisley George W. 243 Water

Carriage and Wagon Manuf. and Trimmers.

Abbot C. R. Carriage Trimmer, 251 Water
Bailey James E. 251 Water, Carriage Trimmer
Compton Zera, Carr's Corners
Carr S. T. 15 Fox
Ewing James, cor Market & William
Herrick & Seeley, cor Church & William
Jordan Curtis, 65 Water
Levgood N. M. Southport Corners
Tenbroeck Peter B. 15 Fox
Thurston Michael, Carr's Corners
Wright Peter, 253 Water
Wright Allen M. 59 Water

City Market.

PATTINSON T. S. Proprietor, Market & Baldwin (see adv)

City Bill Poster.

CHAMBERLAIN H. E. Advertiser office

Clothing--Manuf. and Dealers in

Atkins C. C. Higgins Block 2d floor
Bower & Romer, 149 Water
Brown, Osborn & Parmenter, 151 Water
Cohn M. 73 R. R. ave
FAY C. W. & CO. 136 Water (see adv)
Frankenstein Elias, 51 R. R. ave
Gladke Jacob, 113 Water
Goldsmith Joseph, 79 R. R. ave
G. E. Gohring, 15 S. Water
Guttenburg, Rosenbaum & Co. 2 Union Block
Jacobs J. 139 Water
Keyser Joseph, 67 R. R. ave
Kunz Solomon, 65 R. R. ave
Landers Garritt, 54 Hudson
Lazarus Abraham, 65 R. R. ave
McNevin John, R. R. ave n First
MORRIS JOHN, 201 Water
Pelte Joseph, 59 R. R. ave
Satterlee E. B. & Co. 21 Lake
Sebersky A. 169 Water
Seberski Abraham, 71 R. R. ave
Sellner Isra, 81 R. R. ave
STUART & UFFORD, 17 Lake (see adv)
Witkersky Simon, 75 R. R. ave
Wolheim Simon, 69 R. R. ave

Coal--Dealers in.

JUDSON W. E. 112 Market
Langdon J. 6 Baldwin
Pittston & Elmira Coal Co., F. H. Atkinson, agt. Advertiser Block, 2d floor
Hatch & Partridge, 166 Church
MILLIUS & TAYLOR, 8 Gray (see adv)
BARCLAY COAL CO. J. L. Tidd, agt. head Benjamin abv Junction Canal

Coffee, Tea, &c—Manf. & Dealers in.

Lamberton H. B. & Co. (City Mills) 155 Water
REYNOLDS G. G. (Pride Mills) 13 & 15 Carroll

Commission & Produce Dealers.

Hathorn A. & Son, R. R. ave cor Fourth
Jones John R. agt. 127 Water
Jones & Webb, 18 Baldwin

Coopers.

Byrne J. & Son, 113 Market
Wormly John, foot Sly

Business Cards in every style at Wheeler & Watts', Cor. Lake & Carroll Sts.

Cornet Bands.

La France's Cornet Band, Lemuel La France, leader, River Buildings, Water
Wisner's Cornet Band, Wm. H. Wisner, leader, Opera House Block

Crockery--Dealers in.

COWEN T. C. 163 Water (see adv)
Carpenter & Hitchcock, 37 Lake
Dexter & Elmore, 7 Union Block & 8 Lake

Dentists.

Brownell P. T. & Co., 147 Water, 2d floor
Eaton Dr. L. 37 Baldwin
W. H. Hall, 118 Water, 2d floor
McKirgan Dr. Alex. 114 Water, 2d floor
Stilson & Goddard, 133 Water, 2d floor
Sellen A. S. cor Main & Water
Terry Dr. E. C. 100 Water, 2d floor

Druggists.

Covell Dr. John D. 2 Lake
EVERETT DR. J. L. 156 Water (see adv)
Frasier Frederick A. American Hotel Block, R. R. ave
Flood Thomas S. 81 Water
Gregg W. H. &. Co. (wholesale) 100 Water
INGRAHAM & ROBINSON, 28 Lake(see adv)
Kellogg & Converse, 145 Water
MARPLE S. W. 110 Lake (see adv)
MEAD JOHN T. 242 Water (see adv)
Meisel Bros. 35 Lake
Ogden Wm. 116 Water
Owen & Morse, 11 Baldwin
Perry John K. 118 Water
RICE LEMAN, 156 Water (see adv)

Dry Docks.

Stoll A. C. n Clinton bet Conongue & William
Tidd Charles, Washington ave n Canal

Dry Goods.

Barton & Wilson, 108 Water
Bullard G. A. 244 Water
Decker J. & Co. 106 Water
Dormaul E. H. 134 Water & 4 Baldwin
Durland & Pratt, 122 Water
Guttenberg, Rosenbaum & Co. 158 Water
Harris & Erlich, 4 Lake
Hart Wm. E. 110 Water
Rhodes, Son & Co. Opera House Block
Rosebrook & Seeley, 36 Lake
Satterlee E. B. & Co. 21 Lake
Strauss & Samuel, 3 Union Block
Tuthill D. H. 132 Water

Dyers.

Beckwith James B. 51 Water
ROBERTS WM. (Elmira Steam Dyeing and Bleaching Works) 69 Water

Fire Brick and Stone Ware.

Walter & Farrington, Church n Junction Canal

Flour & Feed—Manf's & Dealers in.

Clark S. W. 11 Carroll
Fountain J. H. & Co. R. R. ave n Fourth
Hotchkin, Ward & Co. (Elmira Mills) Water, foot College ave
LEWIS EDWIN P. 25 R. R. ave (see adv)
MERRILL & WILLIS, (City Mills) Church cor R. R. ave
Voight Augustus, (Center Mills) Horseheads Road
West Charles F. (Arnot Mills) foot Water

Forwarding and Commission.

Read V. B. canal basin n Water

Foundries & Machine Shops.

Bliven Asa & Sons, 39 R. R. ave cor Church
Dyer Morgan, Market n Canal
Nichols Wm. & Co. Canal n Second
THOMAS DAVID, Washington ave n Canal

Furnishing and Fancy Goods.

Brownell S. C. & Co. (Ladies') 123 Water
Hoppe Nathan, 63 R. R. ave
Read & Hutchinson, (Ladies') 31 Lake
RICHARDSON M. (wholesale) 6 Lake, 2d floor (see adv)
Waldron & Griffees, (Gents') 8 Baldwin

Furniture—Manf's and Dealers in.

Coke Wm. 61 First
Elmendorf George, 176 Church
Freidmann M. 57 R. R. ave
HUBBELL S. B. 174 Water (see adv)
Robinson J. M. 41 & 43 Lake
Sheidlen & Walzer, 179 & 181 Water
Vail B. 241 Water

Groceries & Provisions—Retail Dealers in.

Arnold Philip, Church cor Davis
Arnott Mrs. Jane W. 28 E. Third

Book Work of all kinds done at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

JAMES SEMPLE,

Plumber & Gas Fitter,

Northeast Corner Market & Baldwin Sts.,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

BATH TUBS,

WATER CLOSETS AND WASH BOWLS.

HOT AND COLD WATER APPARATUS

☞ FITTED UP ON THE NEWEST AND MOST APPROVED PRINCIPLES. ☜

All work done satisfactorily, as none but competent workmen are employed.

M. RICHARDSON,

No. 6 Lake-St., Second floor,

ELMIRA, N. Y.,

IMPORTER & JOBBER OF

Yankee Notions,

GLOVES, HOSIERY, HOOP SKIRTS,

Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. &c.

MILLIUS & TAYLOR,

Dealers in Coal & Dressed & Undressed

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.

ALSO, SHINGLES, LATH, SIDING, FLOORING, ETC., NO. 8 GRAY ST.,

H. E. MILLIUS, }
SAM'L TAYLOR. }

Bet. the R. R. & Canal, Elmira, N. Y.

Elmira City Market,

T. S. PATTINSON, Prop'r.

Entrance on Market & Baldwin Sts.

Dealer in all kinds of Fresh Meats, Hams, Shoulders, Lard, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Lobsters, Sausages, Vegetables, &c.
Manufacturer of and dealer in all kinds of Lumber, &c.

LORMORE BROS. & REID,

37 & 39



Carroll-st.

(GRANITE FRONT)

WHOLESALE GROCERS AND PROVISION MERCHANTS.

AGENTS FOR THE URBANA WINE CO., HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y. ALSO, FOR H. H. BEVIER'S CELEBRATED ROCHESTER ALES, & ELMIRA OIL REFINERY.

W. J. LORMORE, T. J. LORMORE, J. R. REID.

BLAMPIED B. (see colored adv)
BLAMPIED JOSHUA, 218 Water (see adv)
Brown F. R. 47 Main
Brand John, 1 S. Lake
Butler Mrs. Ann, 20 Water
Brockman Andrew, 77 R. R. ave
Billette J. & Co. 188 Water
Burke John, 60 Washington
Bundy Bros. 27 Lake
Bradley & Crans, stalls 39 & 42, City Market
Burns Thomas, 95 Water
Bauer Charles, Lake cor Fourth
Campbell John, Canal n Seventh
Campbell Joseph A. 105 Lake
Coe Samuel N. 50 Second
Davis J. W. stall 3 City Market
Davis Henry E. cor Davis & Second
Deister M. & J. 105 Church
Dewitt A. M. 19 Baldwin
Deidrichs Wm. 107 Church
Eckstein Killein, 53 John
Eckstein J. cor Orchard & John
Fallihee & Bro. R. R. ave cor Fifth
Fallihee Cornelius, 189 R. R. ave
Fitzgerald Michael, Washington ave n Lake
Gamper J. A. 24 Sullivan
Gardner Lysander B. 50 Main
Garvin John, 103 R. R. ave.
George Henry, 21 Water
GLEASON & CROSS, 20 Baldwin, Ely Block
Gorman Edward, 111 R. R. ave
Gundel Morris, 48 Sullivan
Harper J. & Co. 49 Main
HAUPT JOHN, 55 Water
Hern J. & W. B. 107 R. R. ave
Hevener & Hanyen, 129 Water
Howell John R. 44 Fifth
Howard & McInerny, 55 R. R. ave
Kennedy John, 62 Hudson
Kingsbury W. A. 222 Water
Kinne & Stilwell, cor Church & R. R. ave
Klein Jacob, 89 Baldwin
Knapp Bros. 13 Baldwin
Kreig Godfrey, 193 Water
Lurkins Robert, 180 Church
Marriott J. R. 17 E. Third
Mathews & Baldwin, 42 Hudson
McNEIL PETER S. S. Fourth bet Park Place & College ave
Merwin J. W. stalls 35 & 37 City Market
Miles Bros. 33 Lake
Miller M. 14 S. Main
Miller Valentine, 17 S. Main
Monks J. R. cor Fourth & Baldwin
Mooney Mrs. Margaret, 49½ R. R. ave
Moonan James, Seventh cor Hatch
Moore Alexander, Second cor Davis
MORRIS R. 102 Water
Mosher George, 216 Water
Murphy D. & Co. 200 Water
O'CONNOR JOHN, Water n Main (see adv)
O'DEA ANDREW, High bet Jay & E. Second
O'Donnell John, 62 S. Main
O'Gorman Thomas, 21 Oak cor Clinton
O'Halloran Thomas, Dickinson, N. Canal
Parks S. 33 Fifth
Pautz Albert, 31 Jay
Pautz Augustus, 31 Jay cor High
PAUTZ CARL, junction Lake & William
Pelbrough Thomas, 31½ Fourth
Purcell John 29 E. Union
Reedy Patrick, Miller cor Railroad
Rice D. O. cor Church & R. R. ave.
Riedinger J. cor Fourth & Lake
Roman Patrick, 32 Water
Ryan & Toole, 167 Water
Spaulding I. H. cor Dickinson & Fourth
Slosson A. D. & Co. 105 Baldwin
Stoll J. C. 97 Water
Straight Charles L. Washington ave n Canal
Sullivan Cornelius, Dickinson next canal
Surganty Joseph, 70 Church cor Sullivan
Thompson David, (col'd) Dickinson cor Fifth
Thomas & La Fever, 21 Baldwin
Thro, Mills & Co. 19 Lake
Todtman J. 87 Church
Valentine Mrs. H. C. cor Dewitt & E. Third
Weyer Bros. junction Lake & Clinton
Worrall Geo. 66 William cor Clinton

Groceries and Provisions—Wholesale Dealers in.

HOLDEN D. L. & CO. cor Church & R. R. Avenue
Loring J. H. & Co. 4 & 5 Union Block
LORMORE BROS. & REID, 37 & 39 Carroll (see adv)

Gunsmiths.

Casterline Isaac, 7 R. R. ave
Dewitt W. P. 83 Water

Hair Dealers and Wig-Makers.

Bailey Mrs. 72 William

☞ *Grain Bags at Wholesale and Retail, at 26 and 28 Lake Street.* ☜

Hoppe Mrs. Louisa, 10 Baldwin
Lutz Mrs. E. A. 33 Lake, 2d floor

Hardware, Stoves, &c.

AYRAULT, ROSE & CO. 24 Lake (see adv)
BRICKWEDDE H. & F. 18 Lake (see adv)
Cook E. H. & Co. 101 & 103 Water
Gridley & Davenport, 109 & 111 Water
Moulton & Stowell, 27 Carroll
ROWLAND & BEADLE, 124 Water (see adv)
WATROUS R. 112 Water (see adv)

Hats, Caps and Furs.

COMSTOCK S. G. 150 Water, Rathbun House Block (see adv)
Gardiner N. W. 117 Water
QUICK S. P. 135 Water (see adv)
STUART & UFFORD, 17 Lake (see adv)

Hotels.

AMERICAN HOTEL, J. M. Miller, prop'r, R. R. ave cor Third
Arbour Hotel, Charles Dewitt, prop'r, 173 Water
Buffalo House, Wm. Miller, prop'r, R. R. ave e Third
Central Hotel, Corbett & Winslow, prop'rs, Baldwin cor Market
City Hotel, Carl Pantz, prop'r, junction Lake & William
Continental Hotel, Jacob Bopp, prop'r, 91 Water
Delavan House, A. Field, prop'r, R. R. ave cor Clinton
DEVOE'S HOTEL, M. Devoe, prop'r, 190 Water
Eagle Hotel, Thomas McCoy, prop'r, 85 R. R. Avenue
Eastern Hotel, J. Snyder, prop'r, 137 R. R. Avenue
Elderberry House, Richard Hetfield, prop'r, Horseheads Road
ELMIRA HOTEL, Elmendorf & Beers, prop'rs 182 Water
EXCHANGE HOTEL, J. Kolb, prop'r, 139 R. R. Avenue
Fifth Ward Hotel, J. Holden Wells, prop'r, S. Lake n Lake-st Bridge
GAMBRINUS HOTEL, Louis Schoenemann, prop'r, 93 Water
Globe Hotel, G. A. Struppler, prop'r, 131 R. R. ave
HATHAWAY HOUSE, Silas Haight, prop'r, Lake cor Market
Homestead Hotel, Chas. G. Smith, prop'r, 72 Water
International Hotel, R. R. ave opp Depot
Mansion House, M. Loggie, prop'r, R. R. ave cor Second
MARKET HOTEL, John Cass, prop'r, 100 Market
NATIONAL GARDEN, M. L. Roll, prop'r, Carroll bet Lake & Baldwin
PARK HOTEL, Augustus Pantz, prop'r, 31 Jay cor High
PATTINSON HOUSE, John Lyke, prop'r, cor Baldwin & Market
RATHBUN HOUSE, H. P. Stevens, prop'r, cor Water & Baldwin
Reed's Hotel, Thomas Reed, prop'r, 217 & 219 Water
Rolling Mill House, Hugh Connolly, prop'r, Canal opp Rolling Mill
Second Ward Hotel, Geo. W. Klock, prop'r, 43 R. R. ave
Sheidler's Hotel, Daniel Ernst, prop'r, 185 Water
Sherman House, James O'Maher, prop'r, 58 R. R. ave
Star Hotel, Joseph Abt, prop'r, R. R. ave opp Depot
St. Charles Hotel, Joseph McCallum, prop'r, R. R. ave opp Depot
Third Ward Hotel, M. F. Amann, prop'r, cor Lake & Clinton
Union Hotel, Michael Steger, prop'r 133 R. R. ave
Union Hotel, M. Gillman, prop'r, n N. C. Round House, Southport
UNITED STATES HOTEL, Geo. H. Richardt, prop'r, 135 R. R. ave
Union House, Thomas Corcoran, prop'r, Canal opp Rolling Mill
Washington Avenue Hotel, Charles Brodtman, prop'r, Canal e Washington ave
Washington Hotel, G. Hummel, prop'r, 129 R. R. ave
Western Hotel, C. & J. Thro, prop'rs, 140 R. R. ave
Waverly House, Joseph Weibel, prop'r, R. R. ave opp Depot

Visiting Cards of every description at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.

Ice Dealers.

Baldwin G. W. 127 Water
Bixby & Gibson, 26 Lake 2d floor

Justices of the Peace.

Davis G. L. 107 Water 2d floor
Muller Wm. L. 101 Water 2d floor
RANSOM R. H. 139 Water 2d floor (see adv)

Lawyers.

Babcock Erastus F. 1 Union Block 2d floor
Beebe George, over Post Office
Benn E. H. 145 Water 2d floor
Brush George A. 125 Water 2d floor
Burrows Francis E. 145 Water 2d floor
Davis G. L. 107 Water 2d floor
DeWitt James, over Post Office
Diven George M. 153 Water 2d floor
Frisbie & Smith, Advertiser Block 2d floor
Gardiner Curtiss C. 15 & 17 Lake 2d floor
Gray Hiram, 153 Water 2d floor
Hardy J. H. 115 Water 2d floor
Hart E. P. 22 Lake 2d floor
Jones James F. 107 Water 2d floor
King & Davidson, 137 Water 2d floor
Lowe Uriah S. River Buildings
Muller W. L. 101 Water 2d floor
Murdock John, 101 Water 2d floor
Palmer O. W. 135 Water 2d floor
Ransom R. H. 139 Water 2d floor
Robinson L. & D. C. Opera House Block 2d floor
Reynolds John A. Court House
Smith & Hill, 149 Water 2d floor
Smith, Robertson & Fassett, Opera House Block
Thurston A. S. Lake
Tomlinson & Ransom 143 Water 2d floor
Turner & Dexter, 151 Water 2d floor
Ward J. R. 135 Water 2d floor
White Jerome B. Opera House Block
Woods James L. 151 Water 2d floor

Leather and Findings.

Fincher & Co. 203 Water
Hazard J. 143 Water
Stiles Isaac, 87 Water
Wells Ira, Opera House Block, Carroll
Wells H. F. Opera House Block, Carroll

Lime Kiln.

Averill & Warner, Church on the canal

Livery Stables.

CROSS CHARLES, Market bet R. R. ave & Baldwin
McGreevy & Pickering, Lake c Market
Potter Crans T. Carroll bet Lake & Fox
RONAN PATRICK, 34 Water

Looking Glass and Picture Frames.

BURLEY E. & CO. R. R. ave c Fourth n Depot
Roosa A. P. agt. 6 Lake

Lumber Dealers.

Bennet S. Second c Baldwin
FITCH L. & SON, Gray c R. R. ave
Hatch & Partridge, 166 Church
Hotchkiss Thomas W. 100 Water
Jackson J. S. 55 William
JONES RICHMOND, Clinton (see adv)
MILLIUS & TAYLOR, 8 Gray (see adv)
Rodbourn Joseph, Breesoport
Spaulding H. C. & Son, 38 Fifth
YOUNG THOMAS, Church n Canal Bridge (see adv)

Malsters.

Briggs T. & Co. Second n Canal
Congdon George & Co. 111 Market

Manufacturers—Miscellaneous.

Bedell, Cook & Co. Elmira Oil Refinery, head of Stowell
Evans Warren E. Artesian Wells, 61 Water
Fybush Abraham, Hoop Skirts, 195 Water
Hemenway Seth, Pump Maker, 237 Water
Hennessy Timothy, Umbrella Fact'y, 71 Water
Hunt & Huff, Box Factory, Market c Fox
KNOWLES MARCUS M. Box Factory, rear 38 College ave
Landy Peter, Ornamental Figure Manuf'y, 17 Henry
Miller C. A. Chemung Bark Extract Works, 135 Baldwin
Sackett Richard, Patent Drains & Pumps, 61 Water
ELMIRA CRYSTALIZED OIL COMPANY, 6 Hemlock Row
Smith S. B. Mouldings, Brackets & Scrolls, Gray c R. R. ave

Manufacturing Companies.

Clinton Woolen Mills, R. P. Bardwell, Supt. Factory bet Sullivan & Tuttle ave

Printing of every description at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

Elmira Edge Tool Co. T. Reynolds, Supt. Baldwin c Clinton
Elmira Seamless Keg Manuf'y, S. S. Hamlin, Gen'l Supt. Junc. N. C. R. W. & E. R. W.
NOBLES MANUFACTURING CO. W. W. KELLOGG, Supt. R. R. ave c Fourth

Marble Cutters and Dealers.

Ayers Allen W. 67 Water
BLAMPIED JOHN G. Water n Main Street Bridge (see adv)
Lyon Reuben, Lake n Junction Canal

Meat Markets.

Bessell Frank, Stalls 32 & 34 City Market
CLARK & MITZGER, 95 R. R. ave
Deister M. & J. 105 Church
FRIEND, FLETT & CO. 214 Water
Hanenstein Henry, 177 Water
Howell & Platt, 27½ E. Union
JOHNSON WILLIAM, Lake n Fifth
MITCHELL & MOSHER, 246 Water (see adv)
Murray Walter, Stalls 17 & 19 City Market
PATTINSON T. S. City Market (see adv)
Smith & Sprague, R. R. ave opp Depot
STEGER MICHAEL, 25 Carroll
Roberts E. D. 12 E. Second
Wanamker Manning, S. End Lake St. Bridge
Wolverton Wm. G. Main c Third

Millinery, Dress Making, &c.

Barber Mrs. Mary, Dress Maker, Water c College ave
Bartholf Mrs. Rachel, Tailoress & Dress Maker, 67 Gray
Benham Mrs. L. H. Dress Maker, 139 Water 3d floor
Benjamin Mrs. Sarah L. Dress Maker, Webber's Block, Main c Water
Biggs Miss M. Milliner, Holden's Block 2d floor
Blake Mrs. Parthenia, Dress-maker, 129 Water 3d floor
Boerem & Packard, Milliners & Dress-makers, Higgins' Block 2d floor
Booth Mrs. A. Dress-maker & Tailoress, 101 Water 2d floor
Bovier Miss M. Milliner, Rathbun House Block, Baldwin 2d floor
Briesler Mrs. Elizabeth, Dress-maker, 73 Main
Brooks Mrs. Margaret, Milliner & Dress maker, Monroe n the river
Coddington Miss, dressmaker, 4 Lake 2d floor
Conklin Mrs. W. W. Milliner, Lake n Carroll
Cortwright Miss Carrie E. Milliner & Dress-maker, 145 Water 3d floor
Dawes Mrs. C. M. Dress-maker, 198 Water 2d floor
Decker Miss M. S. Dress-maker, 133 Water 2d floor
Eglyson Mrs. E. Milliner & Dress-maker, 45 Main
Garr Mrs. Mary E. Dress-maker, 236 Church
Graves Mrs. E. J. Dress-maker, 37½ Fourth
Gager Miss A. E. Dress-maker, 4 Lake 2d floor
Hagadorn Mrs. M. Milliner 137 Water
Haggerty Mrs H. A. Milliner, 154 Water 2d floor
Laffin Miss E. Millinery, 102 Water 2d floor
Lawrence Mrs. Eliza, Milliner & Dress-maker, Third n Davis
Lindsey Mrs. Jennie, Dress-maker, 49 Main
Lyon Mrs. Harriet E. Dress-maker, 141 Water 3d floor
Mowry Mrs. T. G. Dress-maker, 149 Water 3d floor
Murray Mrs. Amanda, Dress-maker, 49 Main
Miller H. E. Dress-maker, 1 Clinton
Nichols Mrs. J. K. Millinery, 105 Water
Paris Miss Anna, Dress-maker, First n Main
Phelps & Murphy, Millinery, 2 Lake 2d floor
Pettit Mrs. S. J. Milliner, 129 Water 2d floor
Putnam Mrs. E. A. Dress-maker, 123 Water 2d floor
Smith Mrs. J. S. Dress-maker, 15 Hudson
Schuyler Miss L. Millinery, 104 Water 2d floor
Sullivan Miss E. L. Millinery, 158 Water 2d floor
Tice Miss Sarah, millinery, 15 S. Main
Up De Graff Mrs. J. B. dressmaking, 156 Water, 2d floor

Music and Musical Instruments.

Cargill R. J. Grace Church organist, h 13 Main
Green I. S. teacher & dealer in Musical Instruments, 111 Church
GREENER J. manufacturer of Piano Fortes, and Music Store, 160 Church
King Wm. organ builder, Church cor R. R. ave
Perry Wm. H. sheet music and musical instruments, 118 Water
Sanders W. M. music teacher and dealer in musical instruments, 17 Baldwin

☞ *Grain Bags at Wholesale and Retail, at 26 and 28 Lake Street.* ☜

Sprague E. P. Trinity Church organist, h 2 Gray
Thomas Albert, repairer of musical instruments, 97 R. R. ave

News Dealers.

Brink Mrs. M. A. news-room and fancy goods, 120 Water
Sullivan Florence, news-room and book-store, Post-Office

Newspapers and Job Printing.

Elmira Daily & Weekly Advertiser, Fairman & Caldwell, "Advertiser Block," cor Baldwin & Carroll, 2d floor
Elmira Daily & Weekly Gazette, L. A. & C. Hazard, Opera House Block, Carroll
WHEELER & WATTS, Book & Job Printers, 26 & 28 Lake cor Carroll

Nurseries and Greenhouses.

Close R. H. nursery, S. Main n Partridge
Evender G. Rose Cottage, Church n Canal Bridge
Griswold J. C. nursery, Wellsburgh Road
Hopkins J. S. nursery, Plank Road
Humphrey George W. green-house, 18 East Second
Lyon J. C. nursery, Broadway abv Franklin
MOORE HUGH, Cottage Green-house, cor S. Water & Fulton (see adv)

Oysters and Fish Dealers.

Calkins A. B. Fish, Stall 28 City Market
FARREN J. S. & CO. Oyster Dealers, 1 Union Block (see adv)
Luce J. R. & Co. oyster & fish dealers, 19½ Baldwin
Marcellus & Brockway, fish market, cor Water and R. R. ave
PATTINSON T. S. City Market, (see adv)

Paper Dealers.

Ryan & Son, 79 Water

Painters, House and Sign and Glaziers.

Butcher Wm. F. Seventh n Lake
Bush Wolf, 193 Water 2d floor
CLATWORTHY JAMES, 59 Water
Densmore Joseph D. Webber's Block 2d floor
ELMENDORF GEORGE, 176 Church
Holden H. B. 154 Water
KELLY GEORGE H. 6 R. R. ave n Water (see his colored adv)
Naife August, Canal e Fifth
Palmer Henry T. on canal bet Gray & Church
MARSH WASHINGTON, 5 & 6 Union Block, 3d floor (see his colored adv)
Tompkins S. 154 Water 3d floor
WALLACE R. K. Jr. Carriage Painter, 251 Water

Physicians and Surgeons.

Abbott Dr. F. B. 252 Water
Chubbuck Dr. H. S. 36 Baldwin
Davis Dr. E. H. 9 E. Union
Dean Mrs. Dr. H. A. 30 Baldwin
Flood Dr. John M. 69 Second
Flood Dr. Patrick H. 46 Water
Flood Dr. A. H. 46 Water
Hart Dr. E. L. 78 Lake
HART DR. I. F. 147 Church
Hays Dr. P. H. prop'r Elmira Water Cure, east hill n City line
HOLMES Dr. DANIEL, 41 Baldwin (see adv)
Lee Dr. C. C. cor High & Market
Meisel Dr. H. 51 Baldwin
Morse Dr. Roscius, 27 Main
Parkhurst Dr. G. H. 230 Church
Purdy Dr. H. H. 31 Baldwin cor Market
Richardson John W. (botanic) 29 Orchard
Sayles Dr. H. 35 Baldwin
SEELEY DR. N. R. 132 Church (see adv)
Squire Dr. T. 136 Church
Stanchfield Dr. J. K. 3 Main
UP DE GRAFF DR. T. S. 151, 153 & 155 Water (see adv)
Velder Dr. L. 110 Lake
Wey Dr. Wm. C. 68 Water
Wheeler Dr. E. R. 250 Water

Pig Iron--Dealers in

Dounce W. J. Fifth n R. R. ave
Wheeler Eli, 45 William

Planing Mills.

Hatch & Partridge, 166 Church
Jeffers Wm. M. 57 William
Spaulding H. C. & Son, 38 Fifth

Plumbers and Gas Fitters.

Semple James, cor Market & Baldwin
Walker James, 103 Water, 3d floor
Wallace Edward, Union Block, 3d floor

Roofers.

RISDON JOHN C. Plastic Slate Roofing, 2 Baldwin, 2d floor (see adv)

Visiting Cards of every description at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.

O. N. Bartholomew & Co. patent mineral, 36 S. Lake cor Henry
WHEELER E. R. & CO. Plain & Ornamental Slate Roofers, Advertiser Block, cor Baldwin & Carroll (see adv)

Saddle, Harness & Trunk Makers.

Knapp W. B. 75 Water
Merwin & Dickinson, 141 Water
Sykes J. F. 79 Water
Tillman John M. 9 Carroll

Salt Company of Onondaga.

GRAVES W. H. agt. cor Clinton & Chemung Canal

Sash, Blinds and Doors.

MURDOCK L. N. 253 Water (see adv)
Spaulding H. C & Son, Fifth n Canal
VAN LEW GEO. Water n Main-st Bridge (see adv)
Young T. Church n Canal

Saw Manufacturers.

ANDREWS & BURBAGE, 110 Market (see adv)

Shingle Machine Shop.

McINTYRE H. W. rear 31 R. R. ave

Silver Plated Ware.

BLACKMAN J. C. 2 Main (see adv)

Soap & Candles.--Manuf & Dealers in

Biggs Peter & Co. Baldwin c Fifth
Bixby R. W. Soap Factory, Oak c Seventh

Spring Bed & Mattress Manufacturers.

Straus, Greenbaum & Co. Lake n Market

Tanners and Currrers.

Campbell A. & Co. Factory n Newtown Creek
Couch, Kinley & Co. Tuttle ave n Water
DAGGERT R. W. alley bet Church & Second n the canal
Palmer & Decker, 1 Ann
Weaver E. K. Water foot of Davis

Telegraph Offices.

Erie Railway Co. S. End Passenger Depot
N. C. Railway, Fifth n R. R. ave
Western Union, Rathbun House

Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware.—Manufacturers & Dealers in

Armitage R. 212 Water
BRICKWEDDE H. & F. 18 Lake (see adv)
Cook E. H. & Co. 101 & 103 Water
Gridley & Davenport, 109 & 111 Water
Kenfield L. D., S. Main c Hudson
Kenfield John Jr. Clinton n Park Place
Losie T. M. agt Baldwin c Market
Moulton & Stowell, 27 Carroll
ROWLAND & BEADLE, 124 Water (see adv)
WATROUS R. 112 Water (see adv)

Tobbacco and Cigars.

Albro W. H. 25 Lake
Atkins R. T. & C. C. Jr.
Bartholomew U. 5 Baldwin
Brown D. C. & Co. 27 R. R. ave
Butcher E. Water c Main
GILL BRO'S, 192 Water (see adv)
LEVY M. 8 Baldwin
Levy Joseph, 15 R. R. ave
Nelson A. 21 Hudson
Nicks John I. 1 Union Block
White Mrs. Margaret, 109 R. R. ave

Trotting Park.

Wilcox's Trotting Park, F. M. Wilcox, Prop'r, West end Hudson

Undertaking.

HUBBELL S. B. 174 Water (see adv)
Robinson J. M. 43 Lake
Vail Benjamin, 241 Water

Variety Stores.

Haase Mrs. H. & Co. 121 Water
Nye G. M. Bazaar, 133 Water

Vinegar Works.

Berner Adam, 30 Water
Losie J. M. 6 Broadway

Warehouses.

Arnot J. Conongue cor Clinton
Tidd J. L. (Barclay Coal Co's Dock) above Junction Canal

Watchmakers and Jewelers.

AYRES S. 99 Water (see adv)
Badger H. M. 31 Fourth
Cassal H. M. 178 Water
Collingwood & Strang, 147 Water
COLLINGWOOD R. 234 Water cor Main (see adv)
Hamilton Daniel S. 25 Baldwin

Posters, Programmes and Handbills at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake St.

Johnson W. H. 2 Ann
Mathews Fletcher, 182 Water

Water Cure.

Hays Dr. P. H. Prop'r, east hill, n City line

Wholesale Liquor Dealers.

Broder John, 48 R. R. ave
HOWES E. W. & CO. Carroll bet Lake & Fox
VINTON C. E. 20 R. R. ave (see adv)
Williams F. R. 40 Carroll

Wire Work.—Manufacturers of

ROWLAND & BEADLE, 124 Water (see adv)
ROE D. E. 9 Carroll

Wooden Pipe.

WYCKOFF BRO'S & CO. Manuf. Wooden Eave Trough & Water Pipe, 8, 10, 12 & 14 R. R. ave (see adv)

Wood Yards.

Cross Samuel, Church n Canal
Jackson J. S. 12 William

Wool, Pelts, &c.—Dealers in

Dewitt A. M. Wool Dealer, 17 & 19 Baldwin
Kingsbury & Dunning, 220 Water
Sittenfield Solomon, 199 Water

Book Work of all kinds done at Wheeler & Watts', 26 & 28 Lake Street.

TROUT, SCHLOSSER & CO.,



BLACKSMITHS AND CARRIAGE MAKERS,

251 Water Street, Elmira, N. Y.

ALL KINDS OF JOBBING & REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO

HORSE-SHOEING.

THOS. YOUNG,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

DRESSED AND UNDRESSED LUMBER,

Shingles, Lath, Fence Pickets & Mouldings.

ALSO, SASH, DOORS & BLINDS, GLASS, PUTTY, PAINTS & OILS,

At Wholesale and Retail.

Glazing Done on Short Notice.

CORNER OF CHURCH STREET AND THE CANAL.

A. P. ROOSA,

Gilder,

Manufacturer of Looking Glass & Picture Frames,

OVALS, &c.

Also Dealer in Looking Glass Plates, Gold Leaf, Engravings, &c.,

No. 6 Lake St. Elmira, N. Y.

OLD FRAMES OF ALL KINDS RE-GILT EQUAL TO NEW.

SKETCHES OF OUR BUSINESS MEN.

ROBERT COLLINGWOOD.—Elegance personified, is the exquisitely finished, tastefully arranged, beautifully adorned, richly stocked establishment of ROBERT COLLINGWOOD, corner of Water and Main streets. His salesroom is the prettiest, airiest, most commodious, most cheerful, most convenient in the City. The richness of the side cases, in which black walnut and velvet, and silver vie with the show cases, glittering in all the splendors of plate glass and silver mountings, is only surpassed by the gorgeous array of jewels, whose shimmering sets the eye of the visitor dancing—sets the heart of the purchaser throbbing—sets the fingers of the handler tingling—sets one's wits working, to know how and where he can raise the dollars, whose talismanic charms can bear away the precious beauties. Up town enterprise thus bids fair to bear away the palm from its down town competitors, for where so much beauty lingers, there will the seekers for beauty congregate. We predict for ROBERT COLLINGWOOD such a trade as will make us East end folks open our eyes, but we can't deny that his energy and taste deserve all the patronage that must inevitably flow in upon him. Success to him and his brilliantly beautiful bazaar. ROBERT'S mechanical tastes and talents he inherited from no stranger, his father having served a seven years' apprenticeship to the watch making business in the city of London—a short sketch of whom may not be uninteresting in this connection. He emigrated to this country when a young man, and established himself in Elmira, where he carried on the Jewelry business for forty years. In those days a system of trade and barter was carried on which required but very little cash. In fact, it was a very difficult thing for merchants to sell enough goods for cash to meet their obligations in New York. He took an active interest in all the public affairs of the then infant village, and was at one time its President. He was one of the founders of the Mechanics' Library, which for many years exerted a powerful influence in moulding the literary tastes of the growing village. He resided a number of years on Lake Street, in a building which was removed to make room for the opening through of Carroll Street, and placed on the grounds now occupied by the Opera House. He owned at one time the entire frontage on Lake Street from Carroll to Cross Streets. He died at the age of sixty-eight years, leaving behind him an unsullied reputation. His son ROBERT has introduced into his business a new feature—the Sewing Machine. He is agent for the Florence and Weed Sewing Machine Companies, and keeps the most complete stock of machines constantly on hand; he also gives the needful instructions in their use, and keeps all the machines he sells in order, free of charge for one year.

HOME UTILITIES.—Perhaps this theme will interest many of our readers. Luxuries are all very well for those who can afford them and who have a leaning that way. But comforts are indispensible for those who wish to realize even tolerable enjoyment in life. Substantials are generally more productive than superfluities in the acquirement of solid comfort—and yet very many thoughtless persons seem to overlook this fact. Frivolities are so pleasant to some minds while they last, that sober realities are not unfrequently overlooked or forgotten. And as utilities so often have an inseparable connection with bodily labor, it is not so very surprising that indolent or disabled individuals should shrink from them. It is not every one that has a fixed love for labor—and we've yet to find the man or woman who would not lessen their toil, if conveniently possible. Indeed, the inventions and improvements of the present

age, mostly tend to the reduction of labor. With our steam engines, our electric telegraphs, and a thousand and one other time-saving models of ingenuity, we accomplish wonderful results.—But among those Inventions that stand highest in public estimation, we perceive the Sewing Machine. Somebody says that "Woman was God's best gift to Man!" Well, we shall not dispute that. But, "Man's best gift to woman, was the Sewing Machine!" And there are several grades of difference in the qualities of that valuable gift to woman. There is the good, the better and the best of all. Possible, comparative, and absolutely superlative! We'll explain how that is. Of all the sewing machines thus far perfected, it has been proven that without any exception the FLORENCE is the best article of the kind ever known. And why? In the first place, its extreme simplicity and unusually great range of work totally eclipse all others. Instead of making but one single stitch, the Florence Sewing Machine actually makes four.—The knot and the lock, and the double knot, and the double lock. It has a reversible feed motion controlled by a single thumb-screw, enabling the operator to run the seam right or left and then fasten it securely at the end. The most perfect and substantial sewing is executed by the Florence, while its rapidity astonishes every one. A self-adjusting tension accompanies each machine. Now when we allude to Home Utility, a nice Florence Sewing Machine is in our mind—and persons who wish to be comfortable and happy in their domestic sanctuaries, should not forget that which saves the time and labor of their 'better halves,' will in all likelihood facilitate the acquirement of that coveted condition. The principal depot of the Florence Sewing Machine is at ROBERT COLLINGWOOD'S, corner of Water and Main streets, Elmira, N. Y. See outside cover for advertisement.

ANDREWS & BURBAGE, SAW MANUFACTURERS.—The following notice of this manufacturing establishment is taken from the Elmira Daily GAZETTE:—Among the many manufacturing establishments so successfully conducted and so creditable to our City enterprise, the Saw Manufactory of MESSRS. ANDREWS & BURBAGE, No. 110 Market street, is one. We paid it a visit yesterday afternoon, and through the polite attention of Mr. ANDREWS, we were initiated into a partial knowledge of its extent, mode of operation, machinery and a history of the introduction and progress of this branch of industry into our country. The uncle of Mr. ANDREWS was the first saw manufacturer in this country, who emigrated from Great Britain in 1818, and conducted the business on Fulton street, opposite St. Paul's Church, New York city. At that time there was a prohibition against the importation of mechanical machinery, and the different varieties essential to the business of saw making were brought over under the name of agricultural implements. This same machinery is now in use in the Elmira establishment; and although it has been superceded, in many respects, by improved and labor-saving features, many of the old styles have remained in operation—such, for instance, as the anvils, vices, &c. This gentleman died in Albany in 1848. The first thing which attracted our attention, in the office and business room, was the immense show-case, with its mammoth and miniature army of every article manufactured. These range from the immense circular saw, five and a half feet in diameter, and the largest manufactured anywhere, the largest mill, upright and cross-cut,—to the smallest article in use—as small as three inches. The price of the large saw is $510, and the value of the articles in the case over $1,000. In this room there are, also, cases of various saws, produced, shielded from exposure and rust, awaiting orders and shipment. In the working room, on the first floor, are the anvils, vices, hammers, &c., and the presses for cutting the teeth in the saws. One of these is an old hand-machine, but its use has been done away by the introduction of a huge power press, with dies of every size, which does the work of five men on the old. The process of cutting teeth requires a great deal of precision, and is necessarily a slow one. There is also a lathe for turning mandrels, upon which circular saws are placed for operation, and for fitting all their own machinery and tools. There are also the huge scissors for cutting the steel in various shapes and sizes, one of which is an old-timed article, operated by hand, and an immense one operated by power, with great

labor-saving effect. The perfecting and finishing touches are also given in this apartment.—In the basement is the grinding apartment, with one patent Machine for grinding Circular Saws, four stones, two polishers and one Spinning Machine, also required in polishing. The largest stone in use is six feet in diameter, and requires to be replaced about every three months, but the dressing, somewhat resembling that which the miller gives to his burrs, has to be done frequently, to impart to them the necessary edge and trueness. Those in use are called the Ohio stone, and are possessed of a grain sharp and keen. They are turned by means of steam power, as is all the large machinery of the establishment. Adjoining this is the engine room, with an engine of fifteen horse power. This room is perfectly secure from fire or explosion—the water being furnished in abundance from the canal; beside which, there is a force pump in case of emergency, with hose to reach over the entire building. The next is the tempering room, the furnace of which is heated by wood and coal; and a heat can be produced of sufficient intensity to melt steel. After being subjected to the requisite heat, the saws are taken out and placed in a large vat, filled with an oily composition, which imparts one of the most essential qualities to their value and endurance. This tempering is done about twice a week. Their coal and wood are supplied on the canal and are unloaded immediately on their premises—a vast convenience and saving of labor. Most of the material used in this manufactory is from Pittsburgh, but some of the finer quality of steel is imported from Sheffield, England. Their orders come principally from New York and Pennsylvania. Some shingle saws have been sent to Maine; many have been sent to Kansas, and various orders have been filled for the South. The proprietors, Messrs. Andrews & Burbage, are both practical workmen, and superintend and manage the whole operation in person. They employ some twenty workmen at present, but with increasing demand for their manufactured articles will be compelled to increase their force. See page 238.

C. W. Fay & Co.—The Clothing Store of C. W. Fay & Co. dates its history back a number of years, when our City was a small village. It owes its existence to the enterprise of Mr. E. L. Skinner, who will be remembered by our old citizens as a sprightly, industrious, persevering business man, and a good citizen. Mr. Skinner first commenced business in Judge Gray's building, on the other side of the street, nearly opposite the old Eagle Tavern—the present site of the Rathbun House—and continued there until Mr. Fox Holden erected his massive brick block on the North-east corner of Water & Baldwin streets, when he exhibited his usual enterprise by securing a lease of the corner store in said block. This he occupied until he sold his interest to Mr. John Cass, who continued the business, associated with the Messrs. Covells. Mr. Cass was connected with this establishment for several years, until he sold his interest therein to the present enterprising firm of C. W. Fay & Co. Mr. Fay, the senior partner, is thoroughly acquainted with the business, having been connected with the establishment since boyhood, having been in the employment of Mr. Skinner and Mr. Cass a number of years.—The junior partners, the Messrs. Covells, are well known to our citizens as old and staunch merchants, who have carried on business here for many years, and their character for honesty and integrity is too well established to need any remarks from us. Their store is one of the most eligibly located for business in this City, being opposite the Rathbun House, on the main business thoroughfare and has fronts on two streets Baldwin and Water. Their stock consists of a rich and varied assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings and everything in their line, which they are enabled to sell at low prices, being good judges of stock and know how to buy. See their advertisement.

L. N. Murdock.—Attention is called to the advertisement of L. N. Murdock on page 197. He keeps constantly on hand a large assortment of Sash and Blinds, Doors, &c., &c. Mr. Murdock is a fair and honorable dealer, and will give good satisfaction to those that patronize him.

JOHN T. MEAD.—JOHN T. MEAD, practical Druggist and Chemist, whose store is located in the Higgins Block, on Water Street near Main, has been a resident of this City since early childhood, and has been engaged in the Drug trade both here and in New York city, for the past twenty years. Mr. MEAD established himself in his present location on the first of January, 1867, and although his store is pretty well "up town," he is doing a thriving and paying business. Those patronizing his establishment will find that it is managed by an experienced head. See his colored advertisement.

FRANCIS J. BAILEY.—The Hair Dressing establishment of FRANCIS J. BAILEY is the oldest institution of the kind in the City. Mr. BAILEY commenced business on Lake Street, the present site of THRO, MILLS & Co's Store, and continued there for a number of years, until the long to be remembered conflagration of 1866, when his building was destroyed. He then disposed of his lot of ground and re-opened under the Central Hotel, at which place he may now be found, as gentlemanly and obliging as in days of yore. Mr. BAILEY, as a tonsorial artist, stands foremost in the profession, and has secured a large and profitable patronage by his gentlemanly and obliging course of conduct. As a wig maker and hair dresser, his work will bear the closest criticism, and will compare well with the best executed work in New York city. See his advertisement on page 182.

GEORGE VAN LEW.—The Sash and Blind Manufactory of GEORGE VAN LEW, located on Water Street near the Main Street Bridge, although established only about one year ago, is doing a large and flourishing business. The proprietor is an old resident of Elmira, and is well known to our citizens as an enterprising, industrious, fair-dealing business man. He has large facilities, and is prepared to furnish Window Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Brackets, Builders' Hardware, Glass, Paints, Oils, Putty, &c., &c., at very low prices. See his advertisement on page 165.

JOHN G. BLAMPIED.—Among the many enterprising merchants and manufacturers who are doing business in our City, we would mention the name of JOHN G. BLAMPIED, manufacturer and dealer in all kinds of marble work. His manufactory is located on Water Street, near Main Street Bridge, where may be found Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantel Pieces, Furniture work and Bracket Shelves, constantly on hand or made to order. He has also a branch manufactory at Troy, Pa., where he keeps a general assortment of marble work, and is prepared to fill all orders that may be given him. Mr. BLAMPIED has been in business here for a number of years, and the many specimens of his skill furnished our citizens, show that he is a workman of more than ordinary merit. We commend him to the patronage of our citizens. See his advertisement on page 182.

H. & F. BRICKWEDDE.—The Hardware & Stove Store of H. & F. BRICKWEDDE was established about four years ago, on a limited scale, but, both being practical mechanics and workmen of more than ordinary skill, they have succeeded in enlarging their business so that now they rank among the best stove establishments in the City. Their manner of dealing is fair and honorable, which, with their promptness in executing all orders intrusted to their care, has secured them a large patronage. They make a specialty of furnishing Cooking Stoves and Ranges, Parlor Stoves, Hot-Air Furnaces, and Pumps of all kinds. They are also manufacturers of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, in every variety and style of workmanship. Their store occupies the site of their old one recently burned, and is a very substantially built and fine looking structure, well stocked with the latest improved Cook & Parlor Stoves, Cooking Ranges, Hot-Air Furnaces, &c., &c. See their advertisement.

GEORGE H. KELLY.—Our City can boast of having home artists of the first class, whose productions would compare well with those whose names have been emblazoned in letters of gold on the pages of fame. The names of WATERS, JONES and others, have attained a high rank in the works of art, and their rare productions have elicited enthusiastic praises from critics of the highest order in the profession. Among not the least of them, we would mention the modest name of our townsmen, Mr. GEORGE H. KELLY. Although yet but a young man, his labors have been fruitful in the execution of work that gives the most unbounded satisfaction. In fact, his fame has become so extended in our City, that whenever our citizens are in want of a first-class workman, they involuntarily name Mr. KELLY as the man to execute the work. The men employed by KELLY are those who have served a regular apprenticeship, and *thorough* in every branch they undertake. He uses none but the best materials, which, together with a perfect knowledge of the art, enables him to do good work in every instance. As a man of strict integrity and honorable dealing, he will compare well with any of our citizens. His place of business is eligibly located on Railroad Avenue, near Water Street, in a central and convenient part of the city. See his colored advertisement.

BROWN & BALDWIN.—This firm was established on the 1st of December, 1867, for the purpose of carrying on a General Insurance Agency. Mr. DAVID B. BROWN, the senior partner, has been actively engaged in various business pursuits for the past twenty-two years, in this City. He served in the Elmira Police Department eleven years, and was the first City Marshal appointed under the new City charter. Since his retirement from the duties of City Marshal, he has been engaged in the Insurance business. JOHN BALDWIN, JR., the junior partner, was born in Luzerne County, Pa., and when quite a young lad came to Southport, where he has lived ever since, with the exception of a few years, while he was learning the trade of architect and builder, in Wilkesbarre and Philadelphia. His grandfather was Mr. WATERMAN BALDWIN, one of the first white settlers in this valley, an Indian hunter, and a great friend of the old Indian Chief, "Corn Planter." Mr. BALDWIN has occupied several places of public trust in the town of Southport, having represented that town as Supervisor, and has been elected to the office of Justice of the Peace for several terms in succession, and also to the responsible position of Superintendent of Common Schools. He still carries on his business of architect and builder, his son (who is a young man of considerable promise,) representing him in the Insurance Office. The firm of BROWN & BALDWIN are agents for some of the best Life and Fire Insurance Companies, among which may be named the old "Home," of New Haven, Conn. They also insure Live Stock, against Death, Accident or Theft. Their office is located in a convenient part of the City, being in Robinson's Block, corner of Lake and Carroll streets, and is one of the pleasantest rooms in the City. Mr. BALDWIN has also secured the patent right of LACEY & BARTLETT'S Sash Lock, for this county. This Lock does away with all objections heretofore raised against Window Locks, and is superior to all others. It holds the sash up square at the meeting rail, so the opposite corner will not sag, thereby preventing an opening at the top of the window, or at the meeting rail. It holds the window at any desired height, and locks the sash at the same time, so that it cannot be forced open from the outside. It can be used on all common windows, and does away with the expensive box frames, cords or weights, thereby saving from $3.00 to $6.00 on a window. Mr. BALDWIN'S shop is on First Street, near the railroad, where this new improvement may be seen. See their colored advertisement.

GEORGE S. SMITH.—Mr. GEORGE S. SMITH, dealer in Groceries and Provisions, No. 192 Water Street, has a fine stock of Groceries, and a young man eminently deserving the patronage of the public. With business integrity his success in life may be considered a foregone conclusion, when we consider that to his other qualifications he unites business capacity of a superior order. We take pleasure in commending him to our citizens as a gentleman who deserves in an eminent degree, their confidence and support. See his colored advertisement.

ROWLAND & BEADLE.—This firm is composed of C. H. ROWLAND and C. M. BEADLE, both experienced Hardware dealers, having each served a long clerkship. They commenced a wholesale and retail Hardware trade, at 124 Water Street, on the 1st of July, 1864, and have been very successful, increasing their trade nearly double each year. They added to their business, on the 1st of March, 1865, the manufacture of Wire Goods, which at the commencement, they employed only one man, a practical wire-worker, and now it has assumed such magnitude and proportions that they are enabled to compete with the largest manufactories, and supply the largest jobbing trade throughout the entire West, making the greatest varieties of any one manufactory outside the New England States. Among the various articles manufactured by them, are Brass, Tinned and Iron Wire Sieves, Brass and Iron Foundry Riddles, Brass and Iron Wire Cloth, Cheese Safes, Coal and Sand Screens, Wire Ox Muzzles, Painted Screen Wire Cloth, Corn Poppers, Dish Covers, Rat and Mouse Traps, Hill's Patent Lock Trap, Toast Forks, Swing Toasters, Sad Iron Stands, Vegetable Boilers, Steak Broilers, Hotel and Saloon Broilers, Moss Baskets, Cork Pullers, Wire Skimmers, Spoon Egg Beaters, Pie Lifters, Wire Puzzles, Provision Safes, Wire Trellises, &c., &c. They are also the manufacturer's agents for the sale of Scythes and Snaths, Scythe Stones, Hay Rakes, &c., Wooden Ware and Brooms. Also agents for the sale of the Harrisburg Nail and the Rochester Scale Works. Their manner of dealing is prompt, straightforward, honest and obliging, and their store is arranged with taste and neatness. Their location is in the business center, being one of the best situations for trade in the City. ☞See their card on the back outside cover.

S. P. QUICK.—It gives us pleasure to bear testimony in favor of a fair and liberal dealer; and this feeling prompts us to say a few words in regard to one of our old and established merchants. Mr. S. P. QUICK at No. 135 Water street, dealer in Hats, Caps, Furs, and Gents' Furnishing Goods, besides keeping an unexceptional assortment of goods in his line he combines honesty and fair dealing with a gentlemanly and pleasing manner. Whatever he represents in regard to his goods may be implicitly relied upon, and his prices are uniformly low. Persons who have dealt with Mr. QUICK for a number of years and have become well acquainted with the man and his manner of dealing, are very loth to deal with any one else. Mr. QUICK is a practical hatter, having worked a number of years at his trade, consequently knows the quality and durability of his stock, and how to buy. His store is well lighted, large, and elaborately arranged, located on the main business thoroughfare, and is a very inviting place to trade at. Call and examine his stock and satisfy yourselves. See page 189.

DOCTOR J. L. EVERITT.—We would call especial attention to the advertisement of Doctor J. L. EVERITT. The Doctor has a very tastily arranged store filled to its utmost capacity with everything in the line of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Toilet Articles, Fancy Goods, Fishing Tackle, Lamp Chimneys, Pure Wines and Liquors for medicinal purposes, &c., &c., too numerous to mention. The Doctor being the son of the late Doctor HOVEY EVERITT, of Chemung, whose Biography will be found in our pages, inherits his tastes and capabilities for the drug business from his father. He also inherits the genial and social disposition of his father, which renders his store a very inviting place to trade at. We commend him to public patronage. See his colored advertisement.

PLASTIC SLATE, FOR ROOFING AND OTHER PURPOSES.—This interesting discovery and invention was made known to the world by the "Farmers' Club," of New York, at their meetings in the latter part of June, 1865, and its importance to our country was fully discussed by them. WM. L. PORTER, the inventor, had carefully experimented with the materials for a long time, previously demonstrating its utility and practicability, suffering many partial failures in compounds of lime in its various forms, in sand, in granite, marble, plaster, mineral-coal, clay of

various kinds, coal ashes, soap-stone, coal-tar, asphaltum, vegetable tar, selicate, &c., in all the proportions and combinations an intelligent mind could suggest, for more than fourteen years. He also tried the slate-stone or argilacious rock, in many combinations, before he discovered that nature's laws of reconstruction required only glutin or viscous matter to hold the particles in juxtaposition till time and the action of the elements united them. The materials are simply slate-stone, (finely pulverized), and coal-tar. Associated in geology, perhaps originally combined, an affinity is found to exist, and being brought into contact, a union is formed which no power can dissolve. It adapts itself to every shape and condition, is non-combustible and impervious. Water or even steam cannot penetrate or dissolve it. Heat or cold, no matter how intense, cannot cause it to expand or contract in the least. Positively undecaying and *fire proof*, it is in fact the only material known of which you can affirm it will endure as long as the structure that sustains it. To sustain this statement we are permitted by J. C. RISDON, the licensee of this district, to append a few of the many certificates given to him by our most reliable business men, viz:—

ELMIRA, May 2d, 1868.

J. C. RISDON:—"Plastic Slate" is a wonderful success. The roof you put on my house, in May, 1867, stood the everlasting, scorching, burning rays of the Summer's sun. It might as well have been in a crucible, during that time. Also the severity of last Winter has had no effect. It has emerged perfect—one solid sheet of stone—not a fracture or fissure to be seen. Good roofs can be made every time, by a man that understands the business. I am about constructing a building 30x40, and wish you to apply thereto the same kind of roofing. L. M. SMITH, Banker.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—In reply to your question, I will say, having suffered severely from a disastrous fire, in 1867, I was compelled to rebuild my entire establishment, consisting of Planing Mill, Saw Mill, engine and boiler room, &c.; the 6,600 feet of Plastic Slate applied by you, I consider unequalled by anything in the roofing line, it being fire-proof, water-proof, and for aught I can see, indestructible. I most heartily endorse it, and recommend its use.

Yours, &c., WM. M. JEFFERS.

Hear what an Old Tinner Says.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 2d, 1868.

Mr. J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—Your favor is received, with inquiry regarding the Plastic Slate Roof put upon my house last year. I beg to assure you that in every respect it has proven satisfactory, and with twenty years experience in tin roofing, and a practical demonstration of Plastic Slate, enables me to assert that I consider the latter equal to anything in the roofing line. The application of Plastic Slate you made on my house last Summer, fully substantiates all that has heretofore been said in relation thereto, and I cheerfully recommend its general use.

Respectfully, &c., R. WATROUS.

ELMIRA, May 4th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—The Plastic Slate on the two houses you roofed for me last Summer, is perfect. I have no hesitancy in pronouncing it a great success. LYMAN COVELL.

ELMIRA, April 27th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—You ask my opinion of Plastic Slate. It affords me pleasure to bear testimony that the 3,200 feet that you applied to my store-house, has far exceeded my most sanguine expections. The heat and rains of last Summer, and the severity of last Winter's cold and snows, made no impression whatever, the roof in every instance resisting their fury. In every particular have the recommendations of its superior merits over other roofing compounds been sustained, and I am happy to recommend this roofing, and yourself, to the community at large.

Yours truly, W. H. GRAVES, Supt. Onondaga Salt Works.

ELMIRA, N. Y., May 8th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—The tin roof over our store has leaked badly for the past ten years.—We are pleased to say the single application of "Plastic Slate" you gave it, has made it impervious. We cheerfully recommend its general use.

Yours, &c., DURLAND & PRATT.

ELMIRA, May 9th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON, Esq.,—Dear Sir:—The tin roof you covered with Plastic Slate last Summer, for me, has stopped the leaks in every instance. I think it the best roofing known, and would cheerfully recommend it to the public at large. Yours truly, GEO. CONGDON.

TOWANDA, Pa., May 14th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—The Plastic Slate Roof, of 10,710 square feet, you placed on my new brick block, late last Fall, during very cold, stormy weather, is, so far, all that could be desired.—Thoroughly investigating the subject of "Plastic Slate," before I decided to use it, I became satisfied of its utility as a roofing material, and now, after personal observation, I have every reason to congratulate myself that I have a roof really *fire proof*, light, cheap and beautiful. My Wagon and Spoke Factory, also Blacksmith Shop attached, require attention in this respect. Will you please attend to it as soon as possible. Yours respectfully, M. C. MERCUR, Banker, &c.

HORSEHEADS, April 27th, 1868.

J. C. RISDON—Dear Sir:—The 5,000 feet of Plastic Slate, put on my house by your men, last Summer, is doing finely. I see no reason why it should not be pronounced the best compound roofing known, and shall use more when the occasion requires. W. H. VAN DUZER,

SAMUEL B. HUBBELL.—The furniture store of SAMUEL B. HUBBELL, No. 174 Water street, being one of the old land-marks in our City, is worthy of especial mention in our work. It was established in March, 1853, by a joint company, all composed of workmen who contributed their time in the several work rooms. The business was carried on successfully in this way for several years, when Mr. HUBBELL, one of the stock-holders, made arrangement with the company whereby he became sole proprietor, since which time he has carried on the business in all its various branches. His furniture ware-rooms are in a substantially built brick building, three stories in height and occupy the whole of it from cellar to attic. To go through this establishment, and describe it in detail, would occupy more time and space than we are enabled to give in this brief sketch, although it will richly repay any person to spend a day in the examination of the extensive variety and styles of elaborately made furniture here to be found.—Mr. HUBBELL is too well and favorably known to our citizens to say anything personal here in his behalf. Suffice it to say, that his strictly honorable and uniform manner of dealing has won for him a host of warm and true friends. See his colored advertisement.

M. J. EMHOFF.—Below we append a voluntary certificate from one of our well known citizens, attesting to the merits of M. J. EMHOFF's Hair Restorer. We cheerfully give it a place in our columns, as we are convinced that it is a most valuable preparation. It may be found at all our druggists, at the low price of one dollar per bottle.

Elmira, June 15th, 1868.

M. J. EMHOFF Esq., Dear Sir:—For the past four years I have tried various kinds of Hair Renewers and Restorers to effect a growth of hair on my head, but with no success whatever. A recomend by some of my friends induced me to give yours a trial. I am happy to say its application for the past eight weeks has wrought a miraculous change, and the prospects are that in a short time I will be blessed with a head of as good hair as man can wish for or boast of. In order to satisfy yourself of the validity of the above, call on me at any time, and I will convince you that "seeing is believing." Very Respectfully J. C. RISDON, Roofer

THE ELMIRA EYE & EAR INSTITUTE.—A charitable institution, where those who are unable to pay for treatment can have the services of a competent surgeon free of charge. This institution was opened in October, 1862, by THAD S. UP DE GRAFF, M. D., a surgeon who has had a large experience in the management of diseases of the Eye and Ear, and is fitted up with every convenience for the successful treatment of such diseases. It is made up of two Reception Rooms—one for ladies, the other for gentlemen. An Operating Room with all the modern appliances and instruments necessary for the treatment of diseased eyes and ears, and for the skillful performance of all surgical operations. An Ophthalmoscope or Examination Room, where that wonderful instrument—the ophthalmoscope—assists the surgeon in the examination of the interior of the Eye, rendering its internal portion, with its nerves, vessels and fluid as plainly to be observed as the lines upon the naked hand. A Private Consultation Room—the Laboratory where the medicines are compounded—the Physician's private office or study, and two sleeping apartments make up the Institution. All these rooms are comfortably and tastily furnished, giving the place more the appearance of a home than a hospital. Comfortable private boarding houses are attached to the Institution, where the patients receive boarding and lodging for from four to five dollars per week. About 600 patients are treated in this Institution every year. The Register shows more than 5,000 names of parties prescribed for since its rooms were opened. Of these, about one-third were surgical cases, and nearly one-half of the entire number received were charity cases, for which no pay was received. The really poor—those who are unable to pay for treatments always receive the benefits of the Institution without charge; it being only required of them to bring satisfactory evidence from neighbors or the poormaster that they are in indigent circumstances. A surgical ward is being now added to its rooms, where those who have met with accidents, such as broken or mangled limbs, wounds, contusions, &c., can be carried and be received into comfortable quarters

and supplied with prompt surgical aid. Elmira has long needed such a ward, as hotels or private houses are loth to open its doors to mangled and bloody bodies, and we are glad that the Elmira Eye & Ear Institute has supplied this deficiency. See his advertisement, page 197.

LEWIS MACHOL.—The Boot and Shoe store of LEWIS MACHOL at No. 9 Baldwin street, has recently undergone extensive repairs, and is fitted up in a neat and tasty manner. Mr. MACHOL has been engaged in the boot and shoe business in this City a number of years, and has attained a very enviable reputation as a first class boot maker. His stock of ready made work for ladies, misses and children, having been recently purchased, is of the latest styles, and made in the most durable manner. Attention is particularly called to his advertisement on page 198 of this book.

AYRAULT, ROSE & CO.—Attention is called to the advertisement of MESSRS. AYRAULT, ROSE & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Hardware & Stoves, on page 190 of this book. The gentlemen composing this firm are staunch, reliable business men, and keep a full and large assortment of heavy and shelf Hardware, Iron and Steel, Carriage Trimmings and Bent Stuff, also Paints, Oils and Glass. They also manufacture Tinware, and deal extensively in Stoves and Hot Air Furnaces. They are the sole agents of the celebrated "Peerless" Cooking Stove.—They are also agents for the well known "Oriental" Base Burner, considered among the best Parlor Stoves in use. Call and see them.

JOSHUA BLAMPIED.—Attention is called to the advertisement of J. BLAMPIED, to be found on another page. Mr. B. is an old merchant in this City and is well known as a fair dealer. He is proprietor of two Groceries, one on Water street and one on Rail Road Avenue, both of which are well stocked. His motto is "Sell cheap and they will buy." Give him a call. See page 173.

LEMAN RICE.—The new Drug store of LEMAN RICE, recently opened on Water street, Rathbun House Block, is very elaborately designed and carried out, and is really an ornament to our City. DOCT. RICE has shown much commendable enterprise, judgment and good taste in fitting up this most elegant and tastefully arranged establishment, and we have confidence that our citizens will appreciate his liberality in thus catering to their tastes, by bestowing a fair share of patronage. Mr. RICE is a practical chemist and has served a long time at the druggists' profession, which enables him to compound and prepare prescriptions in the most careful manner. His Drugs are all newly purchased from the best dealers in Pure Drugs in New York city, and can offer the very best inducements to those who may patronize him. He has also the agency for the Great American Tea Company and is enabled to sell the very best quality of teas at very reduced prices. See his colored advertisement.

JOHN O'CONNOR.—The Grocery store of JOHN O'CONNOR is well stocked with a full assortment of everything in the line, and those living in the 1st, 2d and 6th Wards will find his store a good and convenient place to trade at. Mr. O'CONNOR is a fair dealer, and sells his goods cheap. Try him. See page 166.

J. S. FARREN & CO. MESSRS. J. S. FARREN & CO., No. 4 Union Block, Water street, are gentlemen well known to our citizens, having been engaged in the Oyster and Fruit business for a long time. They have built up a large and lucrative trade in Oysters, receiving them directly from their head-quarters in Baltimore. They also deal largely in Canned Fruits of all kinds.

Our readers will find them straightforward business men, and entitled to the support of our citizens. Strangers from abroad visiting our City in quest of Oysters or Canned Fruit, should not fail to call upon them. See page 198.

HAT, CAP & FUR EMPORIUM.—One of the oldest Hat and Cap stores in Elmira, is the one kept by S. G. COMSTOCK, Rathbun House Block, Water street. There you will find everything in the Hat and Cap line, Furs of every description, besides Gents' Furnishing Goods, consisting of Gloves, Neck-ties, Canes, &c., at the very lowest living prices. You can always procure all the latest styles of Silk Hats of COMSTOCK, or any thing else in his line. See bottom of front outside cover.

COMMERCIAL UNIVERSITY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Our young men about entering some Commercial College to perfect themselves for a thorough and practical business education, will do well to peruse the advertisement of the above institution, to be found on page 181 of this book.—The reputation of this University is far and wide, and admitted by those who have been through a thorough course of study, one of the most complete Business Colleges in the United States.

BOOTS & SHOES AT WHOLESALE.—Retail dealers in the above article, will find it to their advantage to purchase their Boots and Shoes of J. RICHARDSON, whose extensive facilities allow him to sell as cheap as any manufacturer in the country. See his card on page 173.

T. C. COWEN.—We don't think it is hardly necessary to refer to this gentleman, as any one looking through the names of the Directory, cannot help noticing the bottom lines at the foot of the pages. They will repay perusal.

BOOTS & SHOES.—We all like to have "good understandings," and are ever ready to be informed where they can be found. By referring to the outside cover of this book your curiosity will be satisfied.

DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C.—Read the card of S. W. MARPLE, to be found on page 222. His supply of Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, &c., is quite extensive.

ELMIRA CITY BOOK BINDERY.—We have long needed a first class Book Binding establishment in our City, one that could do any kind of work required in its line, and we can say with pride that such an institution is now in operation in all its branches, and turning out some of the finest specimens of binding and ruling we have ever seen. Mr. KIES, the proprietor, is an experienced hand, and understands every branch of the business to perfection. His facilities for Blank Book work are unsurpassed, and his prices as reasonable as in any other place.—Our merchants have been in the habit of sending to New York for their blank books until lately, as they have come to the conclusion they can be manufactured here just as good and as cheap as abroad. Mr. KIES has lately increased his help in the bindery, and therefore is enabled to turn out work with promptness and dispatch. Our neighboring villages who have any kind of binding or ruling to be done, will find it to their advantage to call at the Elmira City Book Bindery, *Advertiser* Block, Baldwin street, sign of the Big Book, and we will guarantee satisfaction. By referring to his advertisement, our readers will learn more particulars.

E. P. LEWIS.—The well known and established Flour and Feed Store of E. P. LEWIS, No. 25 Railroad Avenue, sustains its reputation for keeping the best quality of Flour in the market. Mr. LEWIS, the proprietor, has been engaged in the business for a number of years, and

understands it thoroughly, and being an honest and gentlemanly dealer, he cannot fail to give entire satisfaction to his customers. House-keepers are the best judges of good flour, and it is a common remark, among many of them, when asked how they can make such light, white bread, that they buy their flour at Mr. LEWIS' store, on Railroad Avenue. We have heard the same remark a dozen times or more. Our own experience is that no better flour can be manufactured than that kept by Mr. LEWIS. It rises quick, and makes the lightest, whitest bread that we ever had in our house. To those having dealt with Mr. LEWIS, it is needless to say anything, but to those who have not tried his flour, we would recommend them to do so at once. See his display advertisement, on page 174.

RICHMOND JONES.—RICHMOND JONES, Esq., is one of our best citizens, and a reliable business man. He is one of the oldest lumber dealers in our City, having been so engaged for twenty years or more. He is also an extensive dealer in real estate, and has a large quantity of Pennsylvania lands to dispose of. Those dealing with him will find him an honorable gentleman. His office is on Clinton Street, second house west of College Avenue.—See his advertisement, on page 166.

GILL BROS.—The firm of GILL BROTHERS, Tobacconists, is an old established one, located on Water Street, near Railroad Avenue, and is composed of JAMES and CHRISTOPHER GILL, who have been residents of this City since early childhood, and served a regular apprenticeship to the business. Their store is well stocked and well arranged, and being the manufacturers of their own Cigars, they are prepared to offer as fine a quality of Cigars, Tobacco and Snuff, as this or any other maket affords. These young men are well known in our City, as being industrious, fair dealers, and gentlemanly in their conduct. Their reputation of keeping on hand a very superior brand of Cigars, is well merited, as we can attest, from personal experience, having tried them. Their store being located on the great business thoroughfare, and having a good assortment in their line, they cannot fail to increase their already large trade. ☞See their advertisement, on page 173.

WYCKOFF BROS. & CO.—One of the most useful inventions of the present age, is WYCKOFF'S Patent Water and Gas Tubing, invented by Mr. ARCALOUS WYCKOFF, of our City, and introduced by him into use about six years ago. The invention consists of a very ingenious boring instrument, which cuts through a log of any diameter, leaving the inside perfectly solid, which is shoved out of the outer rim and bored again, thus making as many tubes out of one log as the thickness thereof will permit. The operation is very quickly performed, the boring instrument being turned by steam, causing but very little waste of timber, so little that the boring dust accumulated in a day, is hardly sufficient to make enough fire to keep the steam up for the engine. This tubing has been thoroughly tested by the Elmira Water Company, for six years past, and is found to be in as perfect condition now as when it was first laid down. It is made of any required size, in sections eight feet long, connected with a socket joint, perfectly air and water tight. Each section is bored from sound timber, made round in a lathe, bound at the ends with iron, and coated inside and outside with a preparation of coal tar and asphaltum, which renders it impervious to gas, air or water, and imperishable. It is free from the expansion and contraction to which iron pipes are subject, from changes of temperature. It is also free from the accumulation of water in the pipes, so far as it is caused by sweating, to which iron pipes are subject at certain seasons of the year. The price of the pipe is less than that of any other. It requires no lead or other material for cementing the joints, except what is furnished by the manufacturers, and can be laid easily and rapidly, by any ordinary workman. It can also be tapped and connected with branch pipes, more easily than any other kind. It has been used by various Gas Companies, both in this

and other States. In the State of Ohio, in Painesville and Chillicothe, the Gas Companies are extravagant in their praises. They say they have had frequent opportunities to examine this pipe inside and outside, while putting in service pipes, and find the coating inside and outside perfectly dry and hard, not the least affected by the dampness outside or by the gas inside, and that there has not occurred a single leak in the whole line of their main pipe since it was first laid down. Mr. C. R. SQUIRE, proprietor of the Gas Works at Plainfield, N. J., also bears like testimony to the above, in regard to its adaptation to gas, and its durability and superiority over the iron pipes. We have been shown a large number of certificates from various Water and Gas Companies, sent to the proprietors of this most valuable tubing, from time to time, but we think it unnecessary to publish them in this hastily written article. We are convinced that it will supersede the use of iron pipes altogether, as soon as its merits shall have become generally known, as iron will fill by incrustation or will rust out, and the price of the wooden pipe being one-third less than either lead or iron, it will certainly take the preference. The MESSRS. WYCKOFF also manufacture a very superior Wooden Eve Trough, half-round on inside and outside, a very light, durable and ornamental trough, for dwellings, barns, factories, &c., at less than half the price of tin. It will last longer than tin, if treated with the same care. We would especially call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of MESSRS. WYCKOFF BROS. & Co. on page 237 of this book.

WASHINGTON MARSH.—To write an article in this book relating what WASH. MARSH is capable of doing, as a House, Sign or Ornamental Painter, would be entirely superfluous, as his work for the past fifteen years in this City, fully attests to his capabilities and manner of doing jobs. Those having had dealings with Mr. MARSH, know him to be honorable, and that he executes his work with promptness and dispatch. His facilities for doing any and all kinds of work in his line, are not excelled by any other house or sign painter in the Empire State. His workmen are all well versed in their art, and the best material is used in doing jobs. See his advertisement, in colors, on another page.

R. R. SOPER & Co.—Ho ! ye that thirsteth ! The Elmira City Brewery, formerly the "Cold Spring Brewery," has passed into the hands of R. R. SOPER and JOSEPH FRISBIE, energetic, young men, who are carrying on the business to its full capacity. The quality of the Ales manufactured by them cannot be excelled, and we are informed that orders come in so plentifully that they are necessarily behind hand in filling them. We wish them much success in their new undertaking. Look at their nicely displayed, colored advertisement, on another page in this book.

BARNEY BROS.—The General Insurance agency of BARNEY BROS., No. 8 Baldwin Street, 2d floor, was established in December, 1867, and represents some of the best Companies in the Union. These gentleman are well known in this City, as obliging and courteous in their manners, and men of correct business habits. Business entrusted to them will be promptly attended to, and losses equitably adjusted.

R. H. RANSOM.—Attention is called to the card of R. H. RANSOM, on page 197 of this book. Mr. RANSOM has on sale Foreign Drafts and Passage Tickets to and from England, Ireland, France and Germany, which he is enabled to sell at lower rates than can be purchased elsewhere. Call and see him.

S. & S. B. AYRES. The old permanently established agency of the firm named above, is increasing in confidence and popularity. Mr. S. AYRES established the Insurance Agency about twenty-five years ago, and is well known to be one of our best and most trustworthy business men. This firm represents some of the best Companies in the United States, among

which is the "Home," a very old and popular institution. The Watch-Making and Jewelry establishment of Mr. S. AYRES, on the corner of Lake and Water streets, is one of the old landmarks of our city, and is one of the most elaborate and tastily arranged establishments in the Southern Tier. Those wishing to procure an insurance risk on their property, can do no better than to give the Messrs. AYRES a call.

LORMORE BROS. & REID.—The Wholesale Store of LORMORE BROS. & REID, located on Carroll street, near the Post Office, is one of the best constructed buildings in our city. It is built of brick, with a granite front, and massive granite pillars at the front entrance, and is a very imposing structure, attracting the attention of every visitor. It is three stories in height, with a cellar under the whole building. A person, going through this large and commodious building, after seeing the immense stock of all kinds of Groceries and Provisions on hand, is inclined to think that more than one such store, within a radius of two hundred miles, is unnecessary to supply every want in that line. W. J. LORMORE, the senior partner of this concern, is an example of fair dealing enterprise and industry. He commenced business here in 1861, on Lake street, where W. H. ALBRO'S Tobacco Store now stands, and carried on the grocery business in a small, unpretending manner, until he removed across the street, when he took his brother in as a partner, changing the name of the firm to LORMORE BROS. Thus they continued, doing an increasing trade, until 1866, when they associated with them, in their business, J. R. REID, again changing the name to LORMORE BROS. & REID, the present thriving and prosperous firm. Mr. W. J. LORMORE is one of the Aldermen elect, representing the 3d Ward of our city. See their advertisement, on page 246.

RIGGS WATROUS.—There are few older merchants in our city than the subject of this sketch, who have been successful in business, but there are very few who have persevered through seemingly insurmountable difficulties, and finally achieved pecuniary success equal to him.—Mr. WATROUS came to Big Flats, when a lad but eight years of age, with his father, from Augusta, Oneida County, and after arriving at a suitable age, pursued the noble occupation of a farmer. He tilled the land on shares, and by industry and frugality, succeeded in making but little more than a living. He came to Elmira during the Hard Cider Campaign of 1840, and entered into the manufacture of tin ware, nearly opposite the Hathaway House. At that time he lived in a small house on the corner of Lake and Carroll streets, where the BUNDY BROS.' store now stands. In 1842 he opened a tin shop on the corner of Water and Lake streets, and after a few years added to it the general shelf hardware and stove trade. Every one in this region of country knows his fair and open manner of dealing, and to this we attribute, mainly, his success. He has twice met with heavy and severe losses, which swept away the hard earnings of years, but no one knew of his nearly prostrate condition but himself, and by dint of good management and indomitable will to overcome and conquer all obstacles, he perseveringly succeeded. In 1848 he was elected County Treasurer of Chemung County, and served his term with credit, and to the satisfaction of his constituents. He has always been a firm and reliable supporter of the Baptist Church, and to his exertions, and that of WM. H. WISNER, the First Baptist Church in this city is mainly indebted for its erection. He was also one of the principal founders of the Central Baptist Church, located on the corner of Church and Conongue streets, with which he is at present connected. In 1865 he moved into his present magnificent and palatial store, No. 112 Water Street, with as large and varied a stock of everything in the Hardware trade, as can be found outside of New York city. His principal business is wholesaling, but his retail trade is very large. His income tax, the past year, was much larger than that of any other hardware merchant in our city, and still his business is on the increase. Mr. WATROUS, although somewhat advanced in years, is as vigorous and sprightly as some of his young clerks, and bids fair to conduct his business, personally, for many years longer. The store is a magnificent structure, and well worth a minute and detailed description, but our limits in this article will not allow it.

MOORE'S GREEN HOUSE.—We were very richly repaid for our visit to Mr. MOORE'S most delightful and enchanting surburban garden, a short time since. It is situated in the Fifth Ward, on Fulton Street, near the bank of the Chemung River, in a quiet and retired part of the City, and but a very short walk from the Main Street Bridge. We should judge that every species of plant and flower in existence, whether exotic or native to the soil, is here to be found, growing exuberantly. The taste displayed by Mr. MOORE, the proprietor, in the arrangement and detail of this most elaborate fairy-like place, leaves no doubt that he is a florist by nature, and of more than ordinary talents in that direction. It will repay any of our citizens to visit this most delightful retreat, and enjoy the fragrance of perfume, and the beauty of the most rare exotics and native plants, which are here to be found. We were quite astonished that this place, so deserving of notoriety, had not become more widely known, but are inclined to think that Mr. MOORE'S modesty in that direction much exceeds even his talents as a florist. He is always pleased to receive calls, at any time, and any person visiting him will be pleased with his polite attentions.

ASA BLIVEN. — Among our old and successful business men and manufacturers, we would mention the name of Mr. ASA BLIVEN, the senior partner in the Phœnix Foundry. Mr. BLIVEN came to Elmira in the year 1837, and worked as a machinist for several years, in the old Furnace, then located opposite the Hathaway House. He afterwards worked in the old Stone furnace, in the same block, on Lake Street, then operated by Messrs. ARNOT & POTTER. After spending about two years with them, he went back to the old Furnace, opposite the Hathaway House, which was under the proprietorship of PARTRIDGE & HOWELL, and remained in their employment about five years, at the expiration of which time he negotiated with Messrs. POTTER & COVELL, for the purchase of the old Phœnix Furnace, located on the corner of Rail Road Avenue and Church Street, and became its proprietor. Here he operated quite extensively, making all kinds of Castings, Machinery, &c., which he continued successfully for about eleven years, until a disastrous fire arrested his progress and burned the Furnace.—Undaunted and Phœnix-like, he commenced business again in a short time, on the opposite side of the Street, converting the old Episcopal Church, which had been abandoned by its congregation for the present massive structure which they now occupy, into a Foundry and Machine shop. But here he was destined again to be the victim of another damaging fire, which occurred in 1865, after he had got every thing in successful operation and doing driving business. But again his indomitable will and perseverance under trying circumstances were shown, and as the name of his Furnace indicated, another building, much finer in appearance and substantially built of brick, arose from the ashes of the old one. The length of the structure is one hundred and forty feet, and eighty-six feet in width, two stories high.—The first story is occupied for his Foundry and Machine shop, and the second story for making patterns, &c. All kinds of Machinery, Steam Engines, Mill Gearings, Circular Saw Mills, House Castings, &c., are manufactured here. In fact, anything in the way of casting or machinery, Mr. BLIVEN is enabled to do. Constant employment is given to an average of thirty men in and around the works. About seven years ago, Mr. BLIVEN associated with him in the business, his two older sons, who have been well tutored in the art, and are workmen of the first order. The name of the firm was changed to A. BLIVEN & SONS. Mr. BLIVEN and his three sons all work at the business, and they are careful to employ none but the best and reliable workmen, thus enabling them to be prompt and to turn out the best work. Their location is very convenient, being on the Railway and very near the Canal, for loading and unloading castings and machinery. See their advertisement.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of T. S. PATTINSON, on page 246. Mr. PATTINSON has exhibited a great deal of enterprise on many occasions, and in the erection of the City Market he is entitled to the universal thanks of our citizens. We hope the enterprise will receive that patronage which it so richly deserves.

M. RICHARDSON.—The subject of this sketch has long been identified with the business men of this City, having been in the Dry Goods trade here for a number of years. Mr. RICHARDSON is a merchant of more than ordinary abilities, and has been quite successful as such. He retired from the retail trade about six months ago and opened the business of Importer and Jobber of Yankee Notions, Gloves, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishing Goods, &c. Mr. RICHARDSON is prepared to furnish our merchants with all goods in his line, at New York City prices, thus saving to them the trouble and expense of going to New York. Patronize home enterprise, say we. See his advertisement on page 245.

A. W. AYRES.—To those in search of anything in the line of Marble or Slate Mantles with Grates, we would call their attention to the advertisement of Mr. A. W. AYRES, on another page. He has a very extensive assortment of Marble, manufactured into Mantles, Tomb Stones, Monuments, and almost everything for which Marble is commonly used. His prices are reasonable, and the work executed in the very best manner. Call and see his rich and varied assortment, at his manufactory, No. 67 Water Street.

HOMESTEAD HOTEL.—This Hotel, which has recently undergone the most thorough repairs and fitted up throughout with entire new furniture, is one of the most comfortable and homelike Hotels we have ever visited. The arrangement of its rooms, the style in which they are furnished, and the ample size of each apartment, shows that an experienced head was concerned in its direction and completion. The location is also one of the best in the City, being on the main business thoroughfare, yet in a retired and quiet spot, away from the noise and bustle attending the various trading establishments. Mr. CHARLES G. SMITH, its proprietor, is a landlord of no common abilities, having had the experience of ten years or more in that capacity, and if what every body says can be relied upon, he "knows how to keep a Hotel." His table d'Hote is well supplied with all the substantials and delicacies of the season, and any one stopping with him is made to "feel at home." We heartily recommend the Homestead Hotel to the patronage of the traveling public as the best place to stop at. See advertisement.

STUART & UFFORD.—The popular Clothing and Gents' Furnishing store of STUART & UFFORD was established a number of years ago, by WILLIAM BEACH, in his building on the east side of Lake Street. They purchased Mr. BEACH's entire interest and conducted the business at the old stand until the conflagration of 1866, which destroyed their store as well as all the others in the Block. Their present location is a most desirable and pleasant one, being on the west side of Lake Street, in a large and commodious store, which is well stocked with the latest styles of goods. This firm are doing a very large custom trade, and are enabled to furnish Clothing at very low prices. Their cutter, Mr. JOSEPH CARROL, has a world-wide reputation as an artist of superior merit, always making nice fitting garments, and giving satisfaction to all his customers. The proprietors are gentlemen well known to be fair and upright dealers, and masters of the business in which they are engaged. Those in want of a tasty garment, or anything in the furnishing line, cannot fail to be suited by calling on STUART & UFFORD, where they will receive polite treatment, and get "fits as is fits." See their advertisement in colors.

MISS M. A. BRINK.—Attention is solicited to the advertisement of Miss M. A. BRINK on another page of this work. The News Room and Fancy Goods store of Miss BRINK, at 120 Water Street, has been established a number of years, and has attained considerable popularity. She attends in person to the management of her store, and has her goods arranged in the neatest possible manner. Those in want of anything in the line of Fancy articles, should

call on Miss BRINK and make their selections. Her prices are reasonable and her goods are of the best quality. Subscriptions for American or Foreign publications are received by her, and reading matter of every description may be found at her store on sale. See her advertisement and call and examine her goods.

C. E. VINTON.—The very best and choicest brands of Liquors can be found at the store of C. E. VINTON, on Rail Road Avenue corner of Market Street. Mr. VINTON has been engaged in the trade for the past twelve years in this City, and has established a reputation for fair dealing. He may always be found at his place of business, ready and obliging, to wait on his customers. See his advertisement on page 221.

S. W. MARPLE.—Attention is called to the advertisement of S. W. MARPLE, on page 222 of this book. He is a practical Druggist, and a gentlemanly and obliging dealer. Give him a call.

JAMES SEMPLE.—Plumbing and Gas Fitting has become an indispensable business in our City since the introduction of Gas and Water, and a good practical workman at this business is a valuable acquisition to the place. We are glad to introduce to our readers, Mr. JAMES SEMPLE, who has served a seven years apprenticeship at the business of Plumbing and Gas Fitting in England, and is as good a workman as our City affords. He has located himself on the northeast corner of Baldwin and Market Streets, where he will be glad to see his customers. See his advertisement on page 245.

J. F. SYKES.—The new Saddle and Harness shop of J. F. SYKES, at No. 73 Water Street, is attracting considerable attention on account of the superior workmanship and skill in the manufacture of Harness, &c. Mr. SYKES has no superior in his line of business, and sells no work but that manufactured in his shop. He has in his employment one of the best Collar makers in the State. Specimens of Harness manufactured by Mr. SYKES, may be seen in his shop, and we doubt much if they can be beat. Those wishing anything in his line, would do well to call on him. See his advertisement.

WALDRON & GRIFFES.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Messrs. WALDRON & GRIFFES, on another page of this work. Their business is the manufacture and sale of Gents' Furnishing Goods, and from an inspection of their stock, we are prepared to say that there is no better establishment of the kind in the City. They make the manufactory of shirts a *speciality*, and are prepared to make them according to measure, on very short notice, and always warrant a good fit. They are also agents for the Elliptic Sewing Machine, which has a good reputation as a first class machine. The gentlemen composing this firm are both young men of strict integrity and fair, square dealers. We recommend them to the patronage of the public.

JOSIAH BARTHOLOMEW.—We would specially call the attention of those contemplating the erection of Houses or Business Blocks, to the advertisement of JOSIAH BARTHOLOMEW, on another page of this book. Mr. BARTHOLOMEW has been a builder here for thirty years or more, and some of the most durable and best constructed dwelling houses and business places in the City, stand as monuments to his skill as a first class mechanic. We would unhesitatingly recommend him to the patronage of the public.

G. A. BULLARD.—One of the best Dry Goods Stores in the City is located in the upper end of Water Street, nearly opposite the Main Street bridge. Mr. G. A. BULLARD, its proprietor,

possesses rare qualities as a business man, uniting with a pleasing and gentlemanly manner, the strictest integrity and honesty of dealing. His stock is *rich* and *elegant*, and comprises as large a variety as can be found in Elmira. His prices are exceedingly low, so that citizens of the first, second and sixth Wards cannot fail to get their wants in the Dry Goods line fully supplied at this establishment. The enterprise is a new one, and well deserves the encouragement of citizens living in that locality. Patronize home institutions, say we.

HOTCHKIN, WARD & Co.—The extensive Flouring Mills of this firm, located on Water Street, near College Avenue, have recently undergone the most thorough repairs, and are furnished with all the most approved modern improvements in machinery, so that they now stand equal with the very best mills in the country, and are enabled to do the very best and finest work. We are led to this conclusion from a trial of their flour which, in our judgment, "can't be beat." These gentlemen are possessed of a large capital, and are prepared to fill orders from one barrel up to thousands, on very short notice. The capacity of the mills is nearly two hundred barrels per day. See their advertisement.

GEORGE CONGDON & Co.—Attention is called to the advertisement of GEORGE CONGDON & Co., malsters, on another page. Mr. CONGDON is an old resident in this City, and is well known as an honest and upright dealer. He is prepared to furnish malt in any required quantities, on very short notice. His malt house is a large brick building located on the Chemung Canal, and is quite an ornamental structure to that part of the City. See his advertisement.

L. D. BINGHAM.—This Boot and Shoe manufactory on Water Street, next door to the corner of College Avenue, is fast gaining an enviable reputation for nice fitting and durably made work. Mr. BINGHAM attends personally to the cutting and fitting department, and being an excellent judge of *stock*, his customers are assured of good work. Those in want of a nice fitting Boot would do well to give him a trial. See his advertisement.

GEORGE ELMENDORF—Attention is called to the advertisement of GEORGE ELMENDORF, on another page. He is a first class mechanic and can do all kinds of Painting, both plain and ornamental, equal to the best artists. He also keeps on hand for sale, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Brushes, &c., Furniture, Looking Glasses, &c. We recommend him to the patronage of our citizens.

TROUT, SCHLOSSER & Co., are mechanics of more than ordinary skill in their art. They have had a number of years experience, since learning their trade, and are prepared to do anything in their line of business, and warrant perfect satisfaction. Their location is a very superior one for their business, being just west of the Main Street bridge, on Water Street. We bespeak for these enterprising young men a large patronage. See their advertisement.

THOMAS YOUNG, Wholesale and Retail dealer in all kinds of Lumber, is prepared to furnish to customers, anything they desire in his line, on short notice. He also deals in Sash, Blinds, Doors, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, &c., &c. See his advertisement.

A. P. ROOSA is prepared to furnish, on the shortest notice, all kinds of Picture and Looking Glass Frames, at either wholesale or retail, on the most reasonable terms. His store and manufactory is at No. 6 Water Street, where he will be glad to see any one who may favor him with their patronage. See his advertisement.

HAMLIN & NICHOLS.—This firm are the representatives of some of the best and most reliable Insurance Companies in America, and are gentlemen who are well known and reliable, whose statements may be received with confidence. Their office is located in Ely Hall Block, 2d floor, where they may always be found ready to effect Insurance on all classes of property at the most reasonable rates. They also insure Life on such terms as almost defy competition. We would invite our readers to examine their list of companies which they represent before getting insured elsewhere. See their advertisement on the outside back cover of this Book.

JOHN M. TILLMAN commenced the Saddle and Harness making business eight years ago, in company with General WILLIAM M. GREGG, on Lake Street, both being practical workmen, and carried on the same until 1862, when he purchased the interest of his partner, and has ever since continued the business with good success. Mr. TILLMAN is a mechanic of more than ordinary abilities, and his extensive acquaintance with the farmers of this country, gives him peculiar advantages. His work is always made from the very best *oak tanned leather* and put together in the most durable manner. For beauty and style of finish, his work can not be excelled, as specimens in his manufactory will fully attest. Mr. TILLMAN has by honest dealing and integrity, won an enviable reputation and a thriving business. See adv.

MITCHELL & MOSHER.—These gentlemen keep a very excellent Meat Market at 224 Water Street, nearly opposite the City Brewery. Their stock is well selected, and with Mr. ROBINSON as their salesman, they are prepared to serve up to customers as good meat, in as good style as any market in the City. Give them a call. See their advertisement.

T. BRIGGS & Co., Brewers and Malsters on Second Street, near the Canal, are doing a very large and lucrative business. Their capacity is about eighty barrels of ale per day, and their increasing business has compelled them to erect another large malt house in addition to the one in use. The ale made at this establishment compares well with the best ales made in the United States. Their "old stock" is pronounced by good judges to be the best made in this country. See their advertisement.

A. L. DERBY.—This Boot and Shoe establishment has been in successful operation for a number of years, and enjoyed an extensive patronage. The popularity of Mr. DERBY has not in the least subsided, but seems to increase with time, and his large and extensive assortment is not allowed to decrease, although his sales are enormous. He undoubtedly has the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in the City, and his store is large and commodious, neatly arranged and a very inviting place for customers. It is said that DERBY sells Ladies' and Misses' shoes very cheap and that his custom work is made in the most durable manner. What every body says must be true. See his advertisement.

R. WATROUS,

Manufacturers' Agent, and Wholesale Dealer in

Heavy and Shelf

HARDWARE,

112 *Water-st., Elmira, N. Y.*

AGENT FOR

Anchor Brand Nails,
Elmira Oil Refinery,
American Scale Company,
Schagticoke Powder Company,
Pennsylvania Tack Company,
Rubber & Oak-Tanned Leather Belting.

A FULL LINE OF

CARRIAGE HARDWARE,

Saddlery Hardware,
Wooden Ware,
Locks, Knobs, &c.,
Cast and Wrought Butts,
Strap and T Hinges,

American Screw Company's Screws and Rivets, Philadelphia Carriage and Tire Bolts, Bridgeport Buggy and Platform Springs, D. W. Shuler's Buggy and Platform Springs, Killingworth Manufacturing Company's Axles, Mowrey's Springs and Axles, John Rothery's Files, Van Anden File Company's Files, R. Mann & Co.'s Axes,

Brooks' Edge Tool Company's Axes,

Turn Table Apple Parers,
C. B. Rodgers & Co.'s Skates,
Union Hardware Co.'s Skates,
Greenwood Scythe Co.'s Scythes,
Novelty Clothes Wringers,
&c., &c., &c., &c., &c.

Are You Going West?

IF YOU ARE, CALL AT THE

General Ticket Office

OF

BEERS & ABBOT,

Opposite Elmira Depot,

Where information can be obtained in regard to the different

Routes and Connections to the West.

We would ask all those journeying to the West to call in, as we have a pleasant and roomy Office, furnished with

MAPS AND CHARTS

of all Routes; where Gentlemen and Ladies may not have any delicacy in calling and getting information, which we are always happy to impart at all times.

PARTIES & FAMILIES WILL FIND GREAT INDUCEMENTS

in calling on us, before purchasing Tickets elsewhere.

ALSO,

TRAVELERS' GENERAL ACCIDENT

INSURANCE TICKETS.

I. S. BEERS, - - A. B. ABBOT,

TICKET AGENTS.

HOMESTEAD HOTEL,

One Door East Chemung Canal Bank,

ELMIRA, N. Y.

C. G. SMITH, Prop'r.

This Hotel is now open for the reception of the Public, and has been fitted up entirely new, with all the

Modern Improvements

OF THE DAY, AND

FURNISHED NEW THROUGHOUT.

In connection with this House is a large and commodious

Barn & Sheds,

For the accommodation of Teams.

The Proprietor will be in attendance, personally, to attend to the wants of his Guests; while careful Hostlers will always be found at the Stables.

☞ FARMERS will find this the most convenient Hotel in the City, while the charges will be reasonable.

C. C. SMITH.

HOMESTEAD HOTEL

One Door East Fleming County Bank,

FLEMINGSBURG, KY.

C. G. SMITH, Prop'r.

Modern Improvements

FURNISHED NEW THROUGHOUT

Barn & Sheds

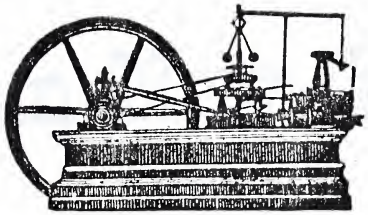
PHŒNIX FURNACE.

A. BLIVEN & SONS,

Cor. Church-Street and Railroad Avenue,

ELMIRA, N. Y.,

MANUFACTURERS OF



STEAM ENGINES

FROM 6 TO 100 HORSE-POWER.

Portable Engines, from 6 to 20 horse-power,
Steam Pumps, for Furnaces and other purposes,
Furnaces for burning Tan,
Circular Saw Mills, Drag Saws, &c.

With a large assortment of Patterns, they are prepared to do any amount of

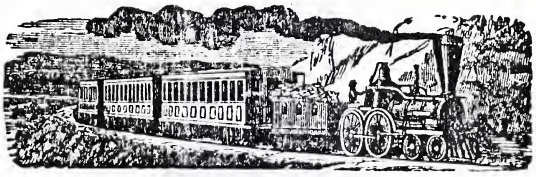
MILL & HOUSE CASTINGS,

such as Store Fronts, Window Caps and Sills. They have good machinery, and the facilities for doing extensive manufacturing, repairing and general jobbing. Patterns of all kinds made to order. They also keep on hand

GAS PIPE & ENGINE FITTINGS,

such as Steam Gates, Check and Pump Valves, Force Pumps. Also Circular Saw-Arbors, &c., &c.

ERIE RAILWAY.



BROAD GUAGE---DOUBLE TRACK.

From New-York

TO

Buffalo, Dunkirk or Salamanca.

FOUR EXPRESS TRAINS DAILY.

460 Miles without Change of Coaches, saving Twenty-Two miles in distance.

Close connections made at Buffalo with Grand Trunk Railway Trains; at Dunkirk with Lake Shore Railway; and at Salamanca with Trains of Atlantic & Great Western Railway, running to Cincinnatti and all points in the South West.

Passengers should bear in mind that by purchasing tickets via the ERIE RAILWAY, all the modern improvements in Railway traveling are secured. There is no change of Coaches between BUFFALO, DUNKIRK or SALAMANCA and NEW YORK, by which a good night's rest is secured, and the unreasonable changes incident to other lines entirely avoided. The best ventilated and most luxurious SLEEPING COACHES in the world accompany all night Trains on this Railway.

Passengers holding THROUGH TICKETS to any point in New England will be transferred with their Baggage, through New York *Free of Charge.*

☞ Be sure and secure your Tickets via Erie Railway. For sale at all Principal Ticket Offices.

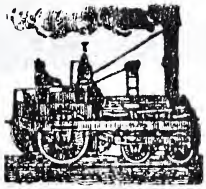
WM. R. BARR,

Gen'l Passenger Ag't, New-York.

H. D. V. PRATT, Sup't Susquehanna Division.

HUGH RIDDLE, Gen'l Sup't, New York.

Northern Central



RAILWAY.

Direct Route North & South.

Two Express Trains daily (except Sundays) between

NORTHUMBERLAND & ROCHESTER,

Without Change of Cars.

THREE TRAINS DAILY,

(EXCEPT SUNDAYS) BETWEEN

NORTHUMBERLAND, BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA.

☞ Tickets can be procured at all the Offices on the line of the Road, and at the Office of the Erie Railway Company at Elmira, N. Y.

J. N. Du BARRY, Gen'l Sup't.

EDWARD S. YOUNG, Gen'l Passenger Agt.

J. A. REDFIELD, Ass't Gen'l Sup't.

DELAWARE,



LACKAWANNA & WESTERN

RAILROAD.

This Broad Guage Railroad is connected with the Central Railroad of New Jersey, at New Hampton, N. J.; the Morris & Essex Railroad, at Washington, N. J.; the Belvidere & Delaware Railroad, at Manunka Chunk, N. J.

A daily (Sunday excepted) Passenger train is run over this Road, making close connections with trains on the Roads just named, from and to New York and Philadelphia, stopping at all Stations.

At Scranton close connections are made with trains on the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg Rail Road, the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Railroad; at Great Bend, with the Express trains on the Erie Railway.

DISTANCES.

NEW YORK TO SCRANTON.....142 MILES.
NEW YORK TO GREAT BEND.....190 MILES.
PHILADELPHIA TO SCRANTON.....165 MILES.

This is the SHORTEST ROUTE FROM NEW YORK TO THE LACKAWANNA AND WYOMING COAL VALLEYS; and ABOUT AS SHORT FROM PHILADELPHIA as by any other Road.

This Road passes through the celebrated Delaware Water Gap, a popular summer resort, over the summit of the Pocono Mountain, from which is obtained one of the grandest prospects in the State—to Scranton, a city of 40,000 inhabitants; thence to Great Bend, on the Susquehanna River, where it is connected with the great Broad Guage Erie Railway.

Between Scranton & Great Bend there are two trains run, morning and afternoon.

For the departure and arrival of trains at the several stations of this Road, distances, &c., the reader is referred to Appleton's Railway Guide, and the Local Newspapers.

At present the Mail Train from New York leaves there at 9 A. M., arriving at Scranton at 4:10 P. M.; at Great Bend at 7 P. M.

The Mail Train to New York leaves Great Bend at 7:15 A. M., arriving at Scranton at 9:45 A. M., and at New York at 5:25 P. M.

The Passenger Train leaves Scranton at 10:10 A. M., arriving at Great Bend at 1:35 P. M.; and from Great Bend at 2.40 P. M., arriving at Scranton at 6:20 P. M.

R. A. HENRY, Gen'l Ticket Agt.

GREAT WESTERN



RAILWAY,

And United States Mail Route.

From Suspension Bridge, Niagara Falls,

TO DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

The only route via Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, and passing through the celebrated Oil Regions of Canada. Fare as low as by any other line. Sleeping Cars attached to all night trains, and Smoking Cars on all day trains.

Baggage Checked Through,

to all points West.

JAMES CHARLTON, Gen. Agt., Hamilton, C. W.
THOMAS SWINYARD, Gen. Manager, Hamilton, C. W.

1868. 1868.

Summer & Fall Arrangement.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

FOR DETROIT, CHICAGO,
MILWAUKIE, ST. JOSEPH,
ST. LOUIS, ST. PAUL,

And all the Principal Points in the West,

SOUTH & NORTH-WEST.

☞Tickets for sale at the Office of the Erie Railway Company, and at the office of Beers & Abbot, Elmira, N. Y.

HISTORICAL
SKETCH OF HORSEHEADS.

This flourishing Village, containing a population of 2,000 inhabitants, is situated near the Erie Railway, and on the line of the Northern Central Railway, and at the junction of the Chemung Canal Feeder with the Chemung Canal, and in the midst of a rich agricultural community. Nature and art have rendered it one of the most inviting locations for business or residences in Southern New York. Situated at nearly the center of the fertile Valley of the Chemung, with an unequalled soil and climate, easy and rapid communication with all parts of the United States, especially the great emporiums of trade and commerce, it possesses advantages second to no other town of its size. For years it has been one of the principal places for shipping grain, butter, lumber and agricultural productions on the line of the canal or railway. Though its growth has not been as rapid as some Western towns, built up under the stimulus of sudden wealth, it will be observed that its constant increase in wealth and population, is of that substantial and enduring character which insures permanency and stability.

Most of the departments of industry are here represented, and are in a flourishing condition. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Episcopalians and Roman Catholics, all have good and commodious houses for public worship. The soil upon which the village is situated, is a gravelly loam, and sufficiently elevated so that danger by high water is unknown.—Here the waters divide, Catherine Creek running north, and emptying into Seneca Lake, and Newtown Creek south, into the Chemung River. The site of the village is about 450 feet above the level of the waters of Seneca Lake, and about sixty feet higher than the Chemung River at Elmira, and is free from miasmatic influences and contagious diseases. Few more healthy localities exist in any country. Almost any enterprise, especially manufacturing, can here find the best of locations for business ; all the necessary raw material can be cheaply obtained, and manufactured goods find a ready market.

HISTORICAL.

The historical reminiscences connected with the early settlement and subsequent development of Horseheads, constitute an interesting chapter in the history of the Chemung Valley. Its settlement dates back to the time when that powerful confederation of Indians, known as the Six Nations, held almost undisputed sway over Central and Southern New York. Although we are unable to state, with certainty, that the immediate locality of the village was settled by white men, prior to the advent of the expedition under Gen. SULLIVAN, it is certain that very soon thereafter the white pioneer was found erecting his log cabin, and cultivating, with rude implements, the soil where now stands the flourishing village of Horseheads. The contest for the supremacy, between the white settler and the wily Indian, was sharp and bitter, but the victory of the forces under Gen. SULLIVAN, on the 29th of August, 1779, near the residence of the late Dr. EVERITT, in Chemung, and the successful pursuit and dispersion of the vanquished foe, into the wilds beyond the Chemung Valley, gave peace and quiet to the early settler.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF NORTHFIELD

The name of this village not unfrequently elicits remarks from those unacquainted with the history of its early settlement. Gen. SULLIVAN found the plains surrounding the village a convenient spot on which to rendezvous his tired soldiery and jaded cavalry. After having sufficiently punished the Indians for their attacks upon the inoffensive settler, and their horrible massacre in the Wyoming Valley, he encamped on these plains. The forage for the horses attached to the expedition having been nearly exhausted, and many having become unserviceable, an order was issued on the 25th of September, 1779, by the officer in command, that a large number should be killed. The bleaching bones of the horses killed in pursuance of this order, especially their heads, were found by those who, a few years thereafter, visited here.—These circumstances gave the locality the name of Horseheads. It is said that the Indians, after the forces of Gen. SULLIVAN left, arranged the bones of these horses' heads along side of the path, to indicate, doubtless, the probable fate that would await any adventurous white man that should pass that way. This name, though not as euphonious as some, is still cherished, by especially the older citizens, with great respect, and efforts to change it have always met with very decided opposition.

The New York State Gazetteer states that one NATHAN HUNTINGTON first settled here, in 1788, but upon what authority is not given, and upon an investigation we are unable to find any one of the old settlers who came here about the same year that have any knowledge of a man by that name as settling here at that time. The better opinion is, therefore, that JOHN BREESE, who came here in 1789, was the first permanent settler. Mr. BREESE, with his wife (whose maiden name was HANNAH GUILDERSLEEVE) and eight children, came from Somerset County, New Jersey. They started in the spring of that year, traveling through the wilds of Northern Pennsylvania till they reached the Wyoming Valley. Taking the river at Wyoming, they followed it to Tioga Point. Stopping a few days here to rest, with an acquaintance, they embarked again, and coming up the Chemung, stopped at the Flats, about a mile and a half below the present City of Elmira, arriving in June, 1787.

Mr. BREESE found settlers had already preceded him. They were LEBEUS HAMMOND, LEBEUS HAMPTON, SAMUEL TUBBS and PHINEAS STEPHENS. Of these, SAMUEL TUBBS had a family. These settlers, having ascertained that Mrs. BREESE had taken the precaution to bring along a good supply of *tea*, were not long in paying her a visit. Mrs. B. received them under a tent, constructed from the cloth covering of their traveling wagon, and here, with the old family chest for a table, was held the first tea party in the Chemung Valley.

Mr. BREESE, not content that his wife should bear off all the honors of the occasion, brought out his case of twelve three-pint bottles of rum, he had brought from New Jersey—all the party drinking to the health of the new comers, in flowing tea cups and tin basins.—And it is still a question, which his numerous descendants are unable to answer, which the company best enjoyed, the delicious flavor of Mrs. B.'s old hyson, or the exhilerating contents of Mr. B.'s New Jersey case of three-pint bottles.

Mr. BREESE, therefore, arrived about one year prior to the coming of Col. JOHN HENDY, who has been, by many, supposed to be the first white settler in the Chemung Valley, but the evidence is conclusive that there were several settlers here prior to the arrival of Col. HENDY, in April, 1788.

In 1789 Mr. BREESE, with his family, came to Horseheads, building the first log house, which he located on the east side of the road leading from the River to Seneca Lake, on the farm now owned by CIVILIAN BROWN, Esq., a short distance south of the village.

On the 18th day of February, in the same year, Mrs. BREESE gave birth to a daughter, who was named SARAH, who is still living, and is the widow of the late JOHN JACKSON. She was, undoubtedly, the first white person born in the Chemung Valley. Though now in her 80th year, her recollection of the events of her childhood, and occurrences in this vicinity, seems as fresh as though they had happened but yesterday.

AZARIAH BREESE, a brother of MRS. JACKSON, who died June 21st, 1866, was born September 5th, 1781, and prior to the removal of the family from New Jersey, and was in his sixth year when his father landed on the shores of the Chemung. His oft repeated relation of the transactions of his boyhood, the scenes of the settlement of the locality, the well remembered recitals of his father, together with the recollections of his only remaining brother, JOHN BREESE, who was born in 1791, in the old log house, erected by his father, and who has always resided here, and the corroborating testimony of several other old settlers, who came here about the same time, furnish the most satisfactory evidence attainable of the first settlement of the Chemung Valley, and leaving the question beyond doubt, that there were several white settlers in the Valley as early as the spring of 1787.

In 1790 & 1791, several other white families arrived in this locality. Among them was ASA GUILDERSLEEVE, brother-in-law of the elder JOHN BREESE, who settled on a farm, a part of which is now owned by JOHN C. JACKSON, and built the old house, but recently torn down, in the rear of Mr. JACKSON'S residence; JOHN WINKLER, who settled on the DAVID MCCONNELL farm; DAVID POWERS, who located on the farm now owned by H. C. HOFFMAN; CHRISTOPHER VANDEVENDER, who built his house near the present site of the hotel now owned by Maj. JOHN PUFF. There was also a family by the name of GILBERT.

About the 12th of April, 1791, a company left Broomingrove, Orange County, N. Y., to try their fortunes in this valley, consisting of JONATHAN S. CONKLING, with his wife and three children, JAMES SAYRE, wife and seven children, EBENEZER SAYRE, JOHN SAYRE, wife and one child. This company started with a pair of horses ahead of a yoke of oxen, attached to a cart. This vehicle, with the aid of one hired team and wagon, carried their earthly possessions, except a few cows, which were driven by the company. In this manner they traveled through the almost unbroken wilderness of Northern Pennsylvania, until they arrived at the Susquehanna River, near Wilksbarre. Here they placed their goods on board a flat-boat.—Everything being in readiness, the men started the boat, poling it up the stream, while the women, on horseback, some with two children each, with the cows, followed along the banks. At night the boat was tied to the shore, the cloth tents spread, and their frugal meals prepared and partaken of in common.

In this manner, after a wearisome journey of sixteen days, the company arrived at a place called Conent's Cove, situated on the LOWMAN farm, in the town of Chemung. At this place JAMES SAYRE and family, with EBENEZER, stopped, while Mr. CONKLING and JOHN SAYRE, with their families, continued their journey, and arrived here about the 1st of May.

The length of time occupied, and the manner in which these early settlers came here, afford an interesting contrast with the rapid and commodious conveyance now provided between the same sections of country. That which then occupied many days, on foot, through a wilderness inhabited by wild beasts, is now accomplished in a few hours, through a well settled, rich agricultural country. No better evidence is required of that persevering and untiring energy so characteristic of the early settlers of this country.

Mr. CONKLING purchased of HENRY REMSEN, of Onondaga County, 120 acres of land lying south of the JOHN BREESE road, and located his house near where N. VAN DUSEN'S house now stands; the consideration for this land was forty pounds and thirteen shillings. The next spring (1792) JAMES SAYRE and family, and EBENEZER came up from Chemung. The SAYRE brothers then purchased 700 acres, being half of the HOMMEDIEU location and divided the purchase between them. JAMES locating and building his house near the present site of the residence of W. H. VAN DUZER, where he lived until his death, June 4th, 1824. EBENEZER located a little further north where ALFRED WHEAT now resides. JOHN, taking the south-west corner, built near the present residence of MRS. HUMPHREY on Franklin street. The only children of JAMES SAYRE now living are MRS. ELIZABETH TOWER, now residing with MRS. HAYES in the town of Veteran, at the advanced age of ninety years, and JONAS SAYRE, eighty-three years of age and still living near the same spot his

father settled upon seventy-six years ago. Thus we observe that BREESE, CONKLING, and the SAYRE brothers were the principal permanent early settlers here. Their numerous descendants, many of them in this town and county, testify that they believed and acted upon that Scriptural requirement, "multiply and replenish." As early as 1793 these early settlers, ever mindful of the best interests of their children, opened a common school. Fortunate indeed is it for the future of our country, that our fathers were so thoroughly imbued with the idea that the common school teacher should follow close upon the track of the pioneer. The first school was taught by AMELIA PARKHURST, daughter of JOHN PARKHURST, (who then resided here) and was located in a small log house occupied for a while by the elder JOHN BREESE when he first came here. The old DILWORTH Spelling Book was the principal text book. The next teacher was one ISRAEL CATLIN, who was followed by SENECA ROLAND, who commenced his school in a part of an old log house owned by JAMES SAYRE, near his residence, and continued until the log school house was built, when he took possession of the first building built for school purposes here. He first introduced the WEBSTER Spelling Book. This school house was near the present site of RYANT's Block, and was erected soon after 1800. A few years afterwards one NATHAN TEAL who came here as early as 1795, dedicated to the public two acres, one rood and seventeen perches of land which was known as the "Horseheads Meeting House Lot."—Upon the west side of this lot, and upon the south part of the lot now occupied by the Presbyterian Parsonage, a new school house was built. This building was for a long time used for both school and church purposes, and continued to be used until the completion of the present commodious house in 1818.

The lands in this section were originally surveyed by Gen. JAMES CLINTON, Gen. JOHN HATHORNE and JOHN CANTINE, as State Commissioners, and much of it sold for eighteen pence per acre. A large portion of the lands in this immediate vicinity were originally taken up under what was then known as the Soldiers' rights or claims. E. L'HOMMEDIEU, whose name is so frequently mentioned in our conveyances, took up 1400 acres. The west line of this location is Conkling street. CALEB BENTLY, father of DARIUS and CYRUS J. BENTLY, had 600 acres, which included the farms of J. E. WESTLAKE, and that lately owned by DARIUS BENTLY, and O. THORN's farm. BERTHOLF took up 400, which included the lands formerly owned by ASA GUILDERSLEVE and LOUNDSBURY. HENRY WISNER had 600 acres, upon which is situated the tannery, &c. of C. BOWERS.

As in most new settlements, the inhabitants were mostly farmers, and the difficulty of getting their surplus products to market was one of no small magnitude. The only outlet was down the Susquehanna by means of boats and arks. Wheat could be purchased here for four shillings per bushel, or if producers did not prefer to sell here, they could get their grain run down the river to Columbia for two shillings per bushel. This want of market, aggravated somewhat, perhaps, by the appetites of the people, soon caused the erection of several stills for distillation, the first by the elder JAMES SAYRE, second by ASA GUILDERSLEVE, third by J. STODDARD CONKLING, fourth by EBENEZER SAYRE. So that on almost adjoining farms there was four stills in successful operation. A bushel of rye then worth three shillings and six pence purchased five quarts of whiskey. Little thought these early distillers and patrons that their descendants would, by the turn of events in our country, have to deal with Internal Revenue laws which tax their favorite beverage at the rate of $2.00 per gallon.

The first method of getting supplies here was by the means of flat-boats, which were poled up the Susquehanna to Tioga Point, and from thence up the Chemung. The next method was by the way of the Mohawk river from Albany to Rome, by what was then called Durham boats. Thence through Wood Creek to Oneida Lake. Thence through the Cayuga to Ithica, and subsequently from Oneida Lake through Seneca river to the Seneca Lake, and by the lake to Watkins and Havanna, the latter place being then known as Mills' Settlement, and from thence, by land carriage to this Village. Those who were compelled to obtain their supplies by these long, tedious and expensive modes, can now realize the grandeur and vast importance of that magnificent internal improvement which has added millions to the value of

not only our own State, but opened a highway for that vast tide of emigration destined to transform the unbroken forests and uncultivated prairies of the Great West into the garden of the world. Yet there were many who sought to cover this grand scheme of communication by water, between the Hudson and Lake Erie, with contempt and obloquy, characterizing it in a contemptuous manner as "Clinton Ditch." Thus it is that the ideas and plans of far-seeing and sagacious statesmen are often met by the masses with derision, from ignorance and entire want of capacity to appreciate those comprehensive schemes and developments originated in those minds disciplined by severe thought, and upon which genius has bestowed her favors.

Among those who came here prior to the war of 1812, we mention BRITTON PAYNE, GEORGE PAYNE, his son, SOLOMON MORE, and JACOB POWELL, a blacksmith. In 1809, BRITTON PAYNE kept a small tavern on the bank of Newtown Creek, not far from the first house built by the elder JOHN BREESE. SOLOMON MORE was the first tanner here. He built a small log tannery and a few vats on the site of the brick block belonging to the Horseheads Building Association, MORDECAI RICKEY, JOHN TENBROOK and GERSHAM LIVESAY. Mr. RICKEY located on the same farm where he died, living there for seventy-three years. He died Oct. 9th, 1867. TENBROOK and LIVESAY'S lands adjoined those of RICKEY. JOHN JACKSON came from Brooklyn, first to Newtown, in 1798, and then to this place. He is said to have built the first frame barn in this section of the country, built by the square rule. The raising of this barn created some curiosity, inasmuch as many people doubted that it would go together, but when it was ascertained that all of the parts of the frame fitted and went together all right, they acknowledged that there was another, if not a better way, to frame buildings besides the old "cut and try" system. After the close of the war of 1812, quite a number of new settlers arrived. Among them was DARIUS BENTLEY, a surveyor, who came from Rensalaer county, in the spring of 1815, and settled on a portion of the 600 acres located by his father. He, however, had been here as early as 1809. He was soon employed to survey most of the lands in this section of the country, and has a more intimate knowledge of the old lines and locations than any other person now living. At this time the lands between here and Elmira were covered with what is generally known as scrub pines, the only openings being one near where the elder JOHN BREESE first located, occupied by BRITTON PAYNE, another near the residence RICHARD HATFIELD occupied by GEORGE PAYNE, and the third near the residence of BENJAMIN CARPENTER, then owned by GUY MAXWELL, at which place MAXWELL Mills were located.

East of Horseheads we find that the sons of JOHN BREESE had located at different points along Newtown Creek, one of whom (LEWIS) built the first mill on this creek. BENJAMIN SMITH (father of B. SMITH, of Bigflats) and JAMES HARGROVE located at what is now known as Breesport, and were probably the first settlers there. Beyond this place was an unbroken forest until we reached Swartwood settlement on Cayuta Creek. The poor appearance to the casual observer, of the pine plain lands south and west of the village, prevented their being as quickly sold as they would have been had they been well timbered. As an example, the 250 acre lot, belonging at this time to HENRY REMSEN, situated just west of the HOMMEDIEU location, including that part of the Village west of Conkling street, and the lands of F. C. BLOOMER and some beyond his, was for a long time offered for sale at twenty shillings per acre without buyers. In some instances settlers from the east went back on the hills eight or ten miles and located, paying the same or more than they could have bought lands on the flats for.—Among these we reccollect Mr. MCKEE, (father of JOHN A. MCKEE), and JAMES HOLLENBECK, who settled in the now town of Erin.

In 1823 VINCENT CONKLING opened the first tavern in the house originally built by his father, and continued in the business six years, when CHARLES DUNN became proprietor and occupied it one year, and was succeeded by RICHARD HATFIELD, as "mine host," a business in which "UNCLE DICK" has spent almost a lifetime, and who may still be found catering to the public wants at the Elderberry House, about two miles south of the Village.

In 1824, ABEL SHUTE and wife came here from Orange County and purchased the property now owned by the Horseheads Building Association, of SOLOMON MORE. Mr. MORE had erect-

ed a small log tannery with some two or three vats, some two years previous. The year previous to the purchase of Mr. SHUTE, the property had been rented to one SILAS CLARK, who carried on the tanning business on a small scale. In the same year a grocery with a few dry-goods, was started by GEORGE WHITMAN and ELIAS CULVER, in a small building located on the south side of Franklin street. In 1826, VINCENT CONKLING and JACOB WESTLAKE opened the next and somewhat larger dry-goods and grocery establishment in a wooden building situated near where the grocery store occupied by THOMAS LAWRENCE now stands. This same year Mr. SHUTE built his large frame tannery and commenced (for those days) quite a large business. His first lot of hides for tanning were shipped from Albany to Ithaca, and from thence by wagons to this place.

In 1828, in contemplation of the passage of the canal bill and the consequent demands for public houses, Mr. SHUTE commenced the building of a second hotel, which was located upon the same site now occupied by COWELL'S. This hotel was opened by CHARLES W. DUNN as proprietor, by a grand military ball, on the 8th of January following. About the same time JAMES SAYRE and CHARLES MAXWELL built the old brown frame building on the north side of Franklin street, and next west of COLWELL'S, and opened another dry-goods store. In 1829, JAMES MATHEWS built a grocery store on the site of the building now occupied by P. WINTERMUTE and C. D. SMITH.

THE CHEMUNG CANAL.

The greatest epoch in the history of this village, was the passage of a bill, by the Legislature, for the building of the Canal from Seneca Lake to Elmira, and providing for a Feeder, from Corning, intersecting the Canal at this village. The friends of this measure had been laboring to secure this result for several years. So early as March 31st, 1815, there was incorporated a Company, under the title of the Seneca & Susquehanna Lock Navigation Company, but so far as we have been able to ascertain, this Company had done but little towards connecting the head waters of Seneca Lake with those of the Susquehanna, or its tributaries, and were required, by the act of April 15th, 1829, to assign to the people of the State, all their vested rights as such Company, before any appropriation for the building of the Chemung Canal should be paid.

The news of the passage of this bill was the occasion of much rejoicing. Property owners here regarded their fortune as made. Strangers soon began to arrive—some for permanent settlement, others for speculative purposes. Some rather amusing incidents are related as having occurred about this time, among the old settlers. It appears that Col. WESTLAKE and Capt. CONKLING, had been bantering about the sale of a piece of land owned by the Captain, and upon which a portion of the village is now located. One morning the Colonel met the Captain, saying to him: "Captain, you dare not take $3,000 for that piece of land!" The Captain, not relishing the word *dare*, promptly replied: "Yes, I dare; get up your papers, as soon as you please." About four o'clock of the same day the news became known of the passage, by the Legislature, of the Canal Bill. The Captain acknowledged the superior tactics of the Colonel, and admitted the sale of his land, and himself too; and quite chagrined at the turn of events, he bethought himself of a much talked of deal between himself and JONAS SAYRE. So about nine o'clock the same evening, the Captain went over to where Mr. SAYRE lived and still resides. He feared that he might have heard the news, but upon entering found him already in bed. The Captain felt easier, arguing from that fact that Mr. SAYRE had not been over to the village since the arrival of the news. Getting "Uncle" JONAS up, the Captain at once made known the object of his visit, by saying that he had come over to take him up at his offer, for the farm, the sale of which they had been sometime negotiating. "Uncle" JONAS, thinking it hardly necessary to have been called up, by a neighbor, on business of that kind, replied: "I think, VINCENT, I shall have to add about $300 to the price." The Captain almost feared he was too late, and without hesitation agreed to pay the additional $300, making $4,300, and closed the bargain, whereby the Captain became the owner of the farm and land

upon which he now resides. The Captain went home, consoling himself with the reflection that if he had made one poor bargain that day, he had now made a good one. At the same time the Captain could hardly forgive the Colonel. He, however, submitted gracefully, and when afterwards, joked about the transaction, would refer his jokers, for information, to "Uncle" JONAS.

Early in the spring of 1830 a large number of workmen had congregated here, awaiting the commencement of the work upon the proposed Canal, but it was not until May that ground was first broke. The succeeding three years, during which the Canal was built, were years of prosperity, and the population of the village must have nearly doubled in that time. The completion of this part of the great system of internal improvements of the State of New York, inaugurated by GOV. DEWITT CLINTON, was, on the ensuing 4th of July, celebrated by all the people of the surrounding country, with great zest and rejoicing. Among the interesting features of that day's celebration, was the launching of the first two canal boats built on the canal. These boats, we are informed, were built by the late JOHN JACKSON, and were named, respectively, *Gen. Sullivan* and *Lady Sullivan*. No sooner had these boats touched the water, than the crowds filled them to overflowing, and having planted the "Old Flag" at the bow, under the command of Col. WESTLAKE, started on their trial trip, amid the stirring strains of martial music, the booming of the cannon, and the huzzas of the people.

In August, 1830, HOLMES HUTCHINSON, an engineer on the canal, purchased a portion of the lands upon which the future village of Horseheads was to be located, and made a survey and map thereof. In July, 1841, this map was extended, so as to include the lands of Col. WESTLAKE and CHAUNCEY ROWE. This map, as thus extended, included only that part of the village lying south of the Feeder, west of Main Street, and north of Steuben Street.

The office for the collection of tolls upon the Canal was located it this village. The first Collector was THOMAS MAXWELL. CHARLES UNDERHILL next, who took his oath of office June 23d, 1836, and was re-appointed the next year. The following persons have successively held this office: Thos. Maxwell, 1838; Thos. Burton, 1839, 1840, 1841; D. P. Breese, 1842, 1843; Daniel Evans, 1844; W. T. Reeder, 1847; Geo. Kingsbury, 1848; L. Edmister, 1851; M. Rickey, 1852, 1853; Wm. Dunn, 1854, 1855; N. Baker, 1856; W. B. Calhoun, 1857; S. C. Taber, 1858; C. W. Ryant, 1859; F. Mathews, 1860; J. B. Thompson, 1861, 1862; S. B. Fairman, 1863; G. Leavens, 1865; D. W. Leavens and W. A. Cahill, 1866; W. A. Cahill, 1867; W. D. Adams, 1868. WYATT CARR was the first Superintendent.

In May, 1837, the village was first incorporated, under the name of Fairport, and the same year the first newspaper was started, published by J. T. BRADT, called *The Chemung Patriot*.—Capt. VINCENT CONKLING erected the Flouring and Grist Mill now owned by KLINE, HALL & Co., this same year.

In April, 1845, the corporate name was changed to Horseheads, in accordance with the almost unanimous wish of the citizens. The historic circumstances which originally gave the village that name, were too dearly cherished, especially by the older residents, to allow it to be called by any other.

In 1850 the village began to extend, and side-walks to be built and shade trees set out. Up to this time there were but two or three dwelling houses north of the north side of Steuben Street. These dwellings were the Presbyterian Parsonage, and the building now owned by W. W. MOSHER, erected by E. M. ROBERTS, in 1849. Mr. ROBERTS will be recollected as having successfully taught the village school for several years. About this time the Rev. C. C. CARR, having purchased several acres of the CONKLING farm, next south of Steuben Street, laid the same out into lots, which were soon purchased, and good residences built thereon. Soon after, Mr. CONKLING laid out his land south of the school house, into village lots, which was readily taken up. Then FLETCHER MATHEWS, having purchased a portion of the farm owned by the late MATHEW SAYRE, lying in the south part of the Corporation, laid the same

out in village lots. All the eligible lots were soon taken and built upon. This section now comprises one of the finest portions of the village.

Until 1854 the village had been included in the town of Elmira. On the 17th of February, of this year, an act was passed by the Legislature, constituting all that portion of the town of Elmira lying north of the north side of a line which shall be a continuation westerly of the south line of the town of Erin, to the west line of the town of Elmira, the town of Horseheads. This act was to take effect on the 14th day of February, 1854, and designated CHARLES HULETT, ELIJAH CARPENTER, HIRAM S. BENTLEY and GEORGE BENNITT, to preside at the first Town Meeting, for the election of town officers, clothing them with all the powers of Justices of the Peace, for such purpose.

In the spring of this year, the subject of the erection of a large brick building, with a Hall for public meetings, was agitated. These efforts resulted in the formation, on the 4th day of April, 1854, of the Horseheads Building Association. Its first officers were as follows : COMFORT BENNITT, President; WILLIS B. SAYRE, Vice President; H. S. BENTLEY, Secretary; CHAS. HULETT, Treasurer.

This organization purchased, of ABEL SHUTE and WM. REYNOLDS, the property situated on the east side of Main Street, and mostly occupied as a tannery, and during the ensuing summer and winter erected a fine brick block, three stories high, in the upper story of which was one of the finest and largest halls in Southern New York. This fine building met the fate of all the business portion of the village, in the disastrous fire of 1862. Its cost was about $20,000, and its destruction was one of the most serious losses ever experienced by the village.

In 1855 it was deemed essential to enlarge the boundaries of the Corporation. By direction of the Board of Trustees, the writer of this sketch prepared a new charter for the village, which, under the direction of Hon. ORRIN ROBINSON, then Member of Assembly from this County, passed the Legislature, April 14th, 1855. By this charter the boundaries of the village were extended on the south, west and north, and the powers of the Board of Trustees enlarged. The population of the village, at this time, as will appear by the report of the Census Marshal, taken under the direction of the State, was 1,000.

On the 7th of April, 1855, was issued the first number of a weekly journal, called the *Philosopher*, edited and published by S. C. TABER. This paper was continued about two years, when it was merged in the *Elmira Gazette*. In November the Chemung County Bank was organized, by W. T. HASTINGS, with a capital of $50,000. The Anniversary of our National Independence was celebrated this year. The occasion called together a large concourse of people. The President of the day was the late JOHN JACKSON ; orator, Hon. A. S. DIVEN, of Elmira.

In the summer of 1856, in consequence of the *Philosopher* having taken sides with the Democrats, the Republicans started another paper, called the *Chemung County Republican*, and engaged FLORUS B. PLIMPTON, as editor. Seldom has party spirit ran so high as during the Presidential campaign of 1856. The two papers added fuel to the flames. The sharp articles of the *Philosopher* were met by most excoriating replies by the *Republican*, until finally personalities were freely indulged in, so much that we apprehend the parties interested would not be very proud of their reproduction.

Our village had now became well started on a career of progress. Business men, with capital, were settling here; new streets laid out; many new dwellings were being built; shade trees set out, and a general appearace of thrift was seen in all parts of the town. But that terrible destroyer, from whose ravages our village had been spared for nearly sixty years, at last came with a terrible swoop, and in a few hours the accumulation of years, embracing the entire business part of the village, was but smouldering ashes.

At about one o'clock, on the morning of the 12th of August, 1862, one of the barns con-

nected with the Colwell Hotel, was discovered on fire. This barn, being filled with combustible materials, and adjoining a row of wooden buildings, it was at once seen that only by the greatest effort could the town be saved. The wooden buildings on the south side of Franklin Street and the west side of Main Street were soon enveloped in flames. It was hoped that here the flames might be stayed, but a westerly wind rising, carried the flames to Colwell's Hotel, and from thence to the fine brick block of the Horseheads Building Association.—About the same time the flames leaped across Main Street to the hotel of N. Van Dusen, which was consumed. Nor could the devouring element be stayed until all of that part of the village east of Church and north of John Street was in ruins. The loss was about $75,000. Among the principal losers were the Horseheads Building Association, J. B. Mosher, A. C. McCumber, C. W. Ryant, N. Van Dusen, R. Colwell, Root & Marshall, and Mosher Brothers.

Scarcely, however, had the burning ruins ceased to smoke, than our enterprising citizens began to project new buildings. Within a short time Ryant had commenced a block of three stores, on the corner of Franklin and Main Streets; J. B. Mosher, on behalf of the Building Association, a block of four stores; F. Mathews, two stores adjoining Ryant's, on the south; W. T. & L. Carpenter, two others, on the south side of Franklin street; and Colwell his hotel. So that early in 1863 substantial brick buildings had been erected and occupied, on a large portion of the burnt district.

With the buildings since erected, and in process of completion, scarcely a trace of the great fire will be seen, and although individuals felt their losses severely, yet for the general benefit and appearance of the village, it may well be doubted if the fire, which seemed so disastrous at the time, was in fact any real and lasting injury.

On the morning of January 6th, 1864, the old depot building was burned. This, none regretted, inasmuch as it was good for nothing, and a disgrace to the village. Our citizens had long been endeavoring to get the Railroad Company to build a new depot, worthy of the town, and the large patronage our citizens and the surrounding country bestowed.—The destruction of this old building opened the way to a negotiation for a new depot. Finally through the efforts of some of our leading citizens, a sufficient sum was raised by subscription to furnish the brick for a new depot. With this aid the company commenced the erection of a new building, and in 1866 our citizens had the pleasure of witnessing the completion of one of the best and most substantial brick depots in this section of the country.

On the 15th day of May, 1866, the first number of the *Horseheads Journal* was issued by Clizbe & Hinton. The *Journal* is a weekly paper; independent in politics, and has a circulation of about 1,000 copies.

We have thus hurriedly, and doubtless imperfectly, sketched a few of the leading incidents and reminiscences connected with the early settlement and subsequent growth and development of our Village. If in so doing we have been instrumental in perpetuating and endearing the memories of the early settlers, and the privations through which they have provided pleasant homes and a goodly heritage for their children, our object will have been obtained.

CHURCHES.

As is the case with most new settlements, the early settlers of Horseheads were unable to support a settled ministry, and churches do not seem to have been organized as early as in some of the surrounding towns, a Baptist church having been organized in Big Flats as early as 1807, by the Rev. Roswell Goff, and a Methodist church at Millport, in 1817. The wants of the religious people were supplied by ministers from the surrounding country and by leading local members of the respective denominations. Religious meetings were principally held at private houses until the erection of the first frame school house on the Teal "Meeting House Lot," after which the public services of the different denominations were held at that

place. The first minister of which we have any knowledge that preached here was the Rev. DANIEL THATCHER, a Presbyterian clergyman, which was about 1801. The first regularly organized Church in this Village, was the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

which took place February 8th, 1832, by the Rev. ETHAN PRATT, Rev. MARSHALL L. FARNSWORTH and Elder JOHN MCCONNELL. At the time of the organization, there were twenty-four members. THEODORE VALLEAU, HECTOR SAYRE, and MYRON COLLINS were the first Elders.—This Church was under the care of the Presbytery of Bath until Dec. 1837, when it was placed under the charge of the Presbytery of Chemung, then holding its first session. In May, 1834, JOHN R. THOMPSON, STODDARD CONKLING and HECTOR I. MAXWELL were chosen Elders. The first pastor was the Rev. ETHAN PRATT, and continued such until 1835, when he resigned his charge. In the following spring, Rev. W. ADAMS took charge and preached one year. About the 1st of Sept., 1837, Rev. ORRIN CATLIN became pastor and remained till March, 1841, when the Rev. C. C. CARR, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Geneva, began his labors with this church. He was installed pastor June 30th, 1841. During this year, Dr. JOHN PAYNE, EBENEZER CONKLING and Col. J. N. BARBOUR were chosen Elders. In April, 1856, the Rev. B. G. RILEY succeeded Mr. CARR as pastor, and remained about one and a half years. In Nov. 1857, Rev. N. E. PIERSON became pastor, remaining four years. In April, 1862, Rev. IRVING L. BEAMAN came as stated supply, remaining one year. On the first of April, 1863, Rev. Mr. CARR, having been re-called, resumed pastoral labors and is still pastor of this Church. The present session consists of THEODORE VALLEAU, JOHN ORMISTON, WILLIAM OSBORN, JOHN N. BARBOUR, DANIEL B. WESTLAKE, JOHN ROSS and THOMAS S. DAY. The number of members is about 190. This Church built the first house for public worship the year of its organization, (1832). It was located on the lot donated by H. HUTCHINSON, C. ROWE and J. WESTLAKE, and upon which is now situated the brick residence of J. B. MOSHER. In 1849 the Chemung Rail Road having been built through the street directly in front of this Church edifice, it was removed to its present location on the corner of Broad and Church streets. During the pastorage of the Rev. N. E. PIERSON, this Church building was thoroughly repaired and re-furnished and is now a commodious and neat place of worship. Through the efforts, mostly of the ladies' aid society, connected with this Church, they obtained, about a year ago, a fine Organ. They have also repaired their Parsonage in a neat and tasteful manner. Membership 190; value Church property $8,000; Sunday School scholars 100; volumes in library, 150; D. B. WESTLAKE, Sup't. The next Church incorporated here was the

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

For about the first thirty years of the settlement of this Village, the members connected with this organization were but few. Among the first was BENJAMIN WESTLAKE, (a local minister), SAMUEL D. WESTLAKE, his son, and his wife, who first settled here in the spring of 1815, directly after the close of the war of 1812. From this time till about the year 1827, the members belonging to this persuasion, were connected with the Church at Elmira, although meetings were held here principally in the old school house. About this time a society or class was formed, which with the societies of Catharine, Havana and Millport, constituted one charge, the Rev. Mr. HALL being the minister. The members composing the first society or class here was BENJAMIN WESTLAKE, SAMUEL D. WESTLAKE and wife, HANNAH SHUTE, JAMES TAYLOR, (a local minister), and wife, WM. F. HULL and wife, OBEDIAH THORN and wife, DAVID HOLMES and wife, LANAH WESTLAKE, (wife of JACOB WESTLAKE), and PHILLIP SMITH. The first Quarterly Meeting, in 1827, here was held in a large new barn, erected by JONAS SAYRE, situated on the farm now owned by W. H. VANDUZER. This was among the largest religious gatherings of those days, and was attended by members and others from Catharine, Havana, Millport, Elmira and the surrounding country. The following proceedings show that this Church was incorporated Nov. 25th, 1834:

"At a meeting of the male members of the 1st Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church,

in Horseheads, convened at the Church in said Village of Horseheads, being the stated place of worship for the members of the said society, in conformity with previous notice given in the manner required by law, for the purpose of taking the necessary measures to incorporate the said society and elect trustees.

"The Rev. T. J. CHAMPION and Rev. SYLVANUS B. DUSENBERRY, ministers in the Church, were elected presiding and returning officers for said meeting.

"The meeting having been organized, proceeded to business. Resolved unanimously that this society be known and distinguished by the name and style of 'The 1st Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Horseheads.'

"*Resolved*, That the meeting proceed to the election of five trustees to the charge of the estate and property belonging to the said society, and to transact all affairs relative to the temporalities thereof.

"And upon proceeding to the choice, the following persons were duly elected, to wit: SAMUEL D. WESTLAKE, ALEXANDER C. WIGGINS, WILLIAM F. HULL, PHILIP SMITH, and RICHARD L. DUSENBERRY. The meeting then proceeded in compliance with the 6th section of the act to provide for the incorporation of religious societies, passed April 5th, 1813, by lot to class the said Trustees, which resulted as follows: First class—SAMUEL D. WESTLAKE and ALEX. C. WIGGINS; Second class—WILLIAM F. HULL and PHILIP SMITH; Third class—RICHARD L. DUSENBERRY.

"We, the presiding and returning officers, named in the foregoing proceedings, having been elected to preside in the aforesaid meeting, and to return the proceedings thereof in conformity with the requirements of the 3d section of the act to provide for the incorporation of religious societies, passed April 5th, 1813, do certify the foregoing statement to be just and true.

"Witness our hands and seals the 25th Nov. 1831.

"THOS. J. CHAMPION,
"SYLVANUS B. DUSENBERRY."

"STATE OF NEW YORK, Tioga County:—On the second day of January, 1835, before me, the subscriber, one of the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said County, personally appeared THOMAS J. CHAMPION and SYLVANUS B. DUSENBERRY, the returning officers described in the foregoing instrument, to me known as the same persons who acknowledge that they executed the same, for the purposes therein expressed. Let it be recorded.

"DAS. BENTLEY."

"TIOGA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE: I certify that the within instrument was recorded in this office, in the Book of Miscellaneous Records, on this 12th day of January, 1835, 4 o'clock, P. M., page 135. Fees five shillings. D. WALLIS, Clerk."

The following is a list of the trustees subsequently elected :

Nov. 1838. George Marriot & Jacob G. Widrig.
" 1839. Isaac Still & John C. Wanemaker.
" 1840. William F. Hull.
" 1841. George Marriot & Jacob G. Widrig.
" 1842. Isaac Still & John C. Wanemaker.
" 1843. A. C. Wiggins.
" 1844. Geo. Marriot & J. G. Widrig.
" 1845. James H. Buckley & Geo. Bennitt.
" 1846. Samuel D. Westlake.
" 1847. J. G. Widrig & Robert Thorn.
" 1848. James H. Buckley & Geo. Bennitt.
" 1849. Samuel D. Westlake.
" 1850. J. G. Widrig & Henry Foster.
" 1851. Morgan Stoddard & Isaac Still.
" 1852. S. D. Westlake.
" 1856. J. H. Buckley & Robt. Thorn, 3 yrs.
" 1856. J. N. Beers & W. T. Hastings, 2 yrs.
" 1857. George Bennitt, 1 year.
" 1858. S. D. Westlake & Isaac Still.
" 1859. A. C. Wiggins & Robert Thorn.
" 1860. Geo. Marriot, 3 yrs, F. C. Bloomer, 1 year.
" 1861. S. D. Westlake & F. C. Bloomer.
" 1862. Geo. Marriot, Elbert Thorn & A. C. McCumber.
" 1864. S. D. Westlake & F. C. Bloomer.
" 1865. Robert Thorn & Elbert Thorn.
" 1866. Stephen Lynch.
" 1867. Stephen Compton, J. F. Westlake & F. C. Bloomer.
" 1868. Robert Thorn & A. M. Corel.

The following is nearly a complete list of the ministers of this Church from the time of its incorporation:

1834–5.	Rev. T. J. Champion & John Dennis.	1852.	Rev. C. S. Coats.
1837–8.	" A. C. Story & C. A. Smith.	1853–4.	" Nathan Fellows.
1839–40.	" Philo Tower & J. W. Nevens.	1855.	" John Parker.
1841.	" E. C. Pengra.	1856–7.	" T. McElhenny.
1842.	" Henry Wisner.	1858.	" John H. Day.
1843–4.	" L. B. Castle & D. S. Chase.	1859.	" John E. Hyde.
1845–6.	" I. V. Mapes.	1860–1.	" J. Jarolomen.
1847.	" John Witted.	1862–4.	" J. H. Blades.
1848–9.	" E. H. Cranmer.	1865.	" W. C. Matson.
1850–1.	" David Crow.	1866.	" H. T. Giles.

This society completed their first house of worship in 1834, and as early as 1839 had nearly 100 members. In 1855 the membership and congregation having become too large to be accommodated by their house, it was determined to enlarge the building. This was done during the latter part of that year, and on the 20th day of February, 1856, this Church had the pleasure of re-dedicating the largest and most commodious Church edifice in the Village.—This society have just completed a fine parsonage at a cost, including lot, of about $3,000. From the members formerly belonging to this Church, there have been organized two or three other societies, so that its membership is not as large as heretofore. Statistical: Present membership 125; value of Church property, $15,000; number Sunday school scholars 100; number volumes in library 600. F. C. Bloomer, Superintendent.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

This Church was organized April 22d, 1840, under the name of the Baptist Church of Fairport. At the time of its organization there were twenty-two members, eight males and fourteen females. Deacon Joseph Smith, John Tenbrook, Sen., Ebenezer Mather, (all now deceased), and Deacon Increase Mather were the prime movers in this organization and in erecting a building for public worship. Deacon Aaron Rundle, soon after the Church was constituted, united with and rendered much service by his counsel and means. The Rev. Aaron Jackson officiated as minister until May of the same year. In October, 1840, the Rev. Philander D. Gillett commenced his labors with this Church, with which he remained until his death in March, 1845. Elder Gillett will be remembered as one of the pioneer ministers, and with the exception of the Rev. Roswell Goff, about the first preacher of the Baptist faith in this section of the country. In September following, the Rev. George M. Spratt entered upon the duties of pastor of this Church, and remained until April, 1851, at which time he resigned, and was succeeded by the Rev. Zelotus Grenell, in January, 1852, who resigned in October, 1853. In December following, the Rev. Worham Mudge became pastor and continued such until March, 1857. The Rev. P. J. Williams supplied the pulpit for about eight months, beginning in August, after which the Rev. Benjamin Balcom and Rev. Mr. Shepherd continued the supply for the Church until January, 1859, at which time the Rev. Philetus Olney was called as pastor, and continued such until April, 1866, embracing about seven years and three months. In October following, Rev. D. Porter Leas, a licentiate, commenced his labors with this Church. He was ordained in November following, and is the present pastor. As will be observed, this Church commenced in 1840, with twenty-two members. In 1845, the membership was 97; in 1850, 165; in 1855, 253; in 1860, 215; in 1865, 241.

Soon after the organization of the Church, measures were taken by the membership to erect a house for worship. The building was commenced the same year, and in February, 1841, was dedicated and opened for service. In 1851, such had been the increase of attendance at public service, that the building was enlarged and re-fitted, at an expense of about $1,600. In 1867, the interior of the Church was re-modeled, at a cost of $1,000, in accordance with the modern style of such houses, rendering it a pleasant and commodious place of public wor-

ship. In 1853, the name was changed to the Baptist Church of Horseheads. In 1867, about 40 members of this Church were dismissed, for the purpose of assisting in organizing a Baptist Church at Breesport.

The present deacons of this Church are INCREASE MATHER, S. C. SMITH, HIRAM TAYLOR, AARON RUNDLE, JOSIAH BREES and ALFRED WHEAT. Trustees:—A. D. SMITH, L. F. JACKSON, CONRAD SMITH, INCREASE MATHER and S. C. SMITH. Present membership, 215; value of Church property, $8,000; number Sunday school scholars, 100; volumes in library, 500; D. PORTER LEAS, Superintendent.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first movement to establish this Parish was May 29th, 1862, by the late SAMUEL H. MAXWELL and Mrs. N. VAN DUSEN, by the circulation of a subscription to obtain funds to support the semi-monthly services of a missionary of this Church. At this time the only communicants here were S. H. MAXWELL and wife, Mrs. FANNY SAYRE, Mrs. N. VAN DUZEN, Mrs. A. H. JUDSON, STEPHEN JOHNSON and ROWLAND PARKER. The Rev. A. HULL, of the Elmira Church, visited regularly this little community of Churchmen, held service and preached until in Oct. when the Rev. H. M. BROWN began missionary life here. The congregation then averaged about thirty persons. Public services were held in a building belonging to the MATTHEW SAYRE estate, opposite the tin shop on Main street.

On the 8th day of Oct. 1867, just five years from the commencement of the labors of the first regularly appointed missionary in this Parish, the Rt. Rev. A. C. COXE, Bishop of the Diocese, consecrated a substantial brick Church edifice, neatly finished and furnished, and well proportioned to the size of the village and the number of the congregation, situated on the corner of Main and Steuben streets. The members of this Church are entitled to much credit for their liberal donations and untiring efforts in completing so fine a house for public worship. The ladies connected with this Church and congregation, have also been unceasing in their labors in aiding in this enterprize. The officers for 1867 are as follows:

Rev. H. M. Brown, Rector.

VESTRYMEN.

J. Stone, Senior Warden.
Isaac M. Baldwin, Junior Warden.
C. W. McNish, Secretary.
A. H. Whitcomb.
O. H. Fitch.
Charles Hulett.
Daniel Bennitt.
A. J. Bennitt.
J. Stanwood.
Stephen Johnson.

Number of communicants, 50; value of Church property, $8,000; number Sunday school scholars, 40; number volumes in library, 100; E. E. CLAPP, Superintendent.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

In the summer of 1865 that portion of our citizens entertaining the Roman Catholic faith, commenced circulating a subscription to obtain the requisite funds for building a house for public worship. In August of the same year, the Rev. Father KAVENAUGH purchased of J. B. MOSHER, of this Village, a lot situated on the north side of Broad street, as a site for a Church. In October the building was commenced. In June, 1866, the building was sufficiently completed so that it was occupied for public service, and was consecrated according to the usages of this Church, by the Rev. Father KAVENAUGH and PERCELL, of Elmira City, and named St. Peter and Paul Church, of Horseheads.

This Church is now under the care of the Rev. Fathers BEDE and HOPKINS, of Elmira. The building is wood and built in a good and substantial manner. The present trustees are JOHN R. FITZGERALD, JOHN MCLAUGHLIN and CORNELIUS WARREN. Value of Church property, $4,000; membership, 50; Sunday school scholars, 40.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS.

At an early day we find that quite a number of this much respected sect settled in this Village and vicinity. Of these we mention RICHARD WILD and wife, FRANCIS BOWMAN and wife, TOWNSEND CARPENTER and wife, DAVID CODDINGTON, BENJAMIN PALMER, RICHARDSON CORNELL, JOSEPH MARSHALL and family, AMOS CRANDALL, JOSIAH CORNELL, STEPHEN ESTES and SALLY WESTLAKE, (wife of BENJAMIN WESTLAKE). Prior to 1830, their regular meetings were held at the residence of RICHARD WILD, who then lived on a farm, since known as the WILD Farm, a short distance west of the Village.

In 1831, THOMAS ALSOP, JOHN HUZZA and JOHN SEARING, Trustees of the Scipio Society of Friends, purchased of HOLMES HUTCHINSON, CHAUNCEY ROWE and JACOB WESTLAKE, the lot now occupied by ABEL SHUTE, and soon after erected a building for the uses of this society, known as the "Quaker Meeting House" in this Village. This building continued to be occupied by The Friends until 1854, when a large portion of the members, having removed or died, the property was sold to Mrs. H. SHUTE. Of the members who used to meet in this small, unpretending building, and in silence communne with their Maker, unless prompted by the spirit to give utterance to the reasons for the hope that was in them, there now remains in this vicinity but FRANCIS BOWMAN and JOSEPH MARSHALL and their families.

MASONIC.

Dispensation issued February, 1855, to the following named brethren: James A. Christie, James Barlow, Darius Bentley, Waterman Davis, 2d, Richard Hatfield, Hiram S. Bentley, George O. Hanlon, John Bachman, O. D. Chatfield, Rowland Parker, Vincent Conkling, Mordecai Rickey, Adam L. Staring, John N. Beers, Charles M. Conkling.

Officers named in dispensation, James A. Christie, W. Master; O. D. Chatfield, S. Warden; James Barlow, J. Warden.

The first meeting of the Lodge was held the 21st day of February, 1855. At this communication the following subordinate officers were elected: Adam L. Staring, Treasurer; Hiram S. Bentley, Secretary; John Bachman, S. Deacon: John N. Beers, J. Deacon.

A Warrant was issued to the Lodge, by the Grand Lodge, on the 25th day of June, 1855.—Officers appointed in the Warrant were James A. Christie, W. Master; O. D. Chatfield, S. Warden; James Barlow, J. Warden. The first meeting of the Lodge under the Warrant, was held June 27th, 1855. The following subordinate officers were elected at said meeting: Adam L. Staring, Treasurer; George Bennitt, Secretary; John Backman, S. Deacon; LeGrand Barlow, J. Deacon; Stephen Whitenack, Tiler.

At this communication the Lodge was regularly instituted and its officers duly installed by W. Brother James S. French, a Past Master of Union Lodge, No. 95, of Elmira. The last meeting of the Lodge under its original Warrant was held July 3d, 1862, said Warrant having been destroyed by fire on the 12th day of August, 1862.

On the 19th day of August, 1862, R. W. Clinton F. Paige, Deputy Grand Master, issued a dispensation, authorizing the Lodge to continue its labors until the next annual communication of the Grand Lodge. The first communication after receiving the dispensation from D. G. Master Paige, was held October 8th, 1862, over what was then the Episcopal Church. The Lodge continued here until it removed to its present quarters.

Whole number of members, 127; Charter members, 15; initiated, 106; joined by affiliation, 6; demitted, 21; expelled, 3; died, 5.

Number of members at present time, 72; present officers, CYRUS BARLOW, Master; J. M. CONKLING, S. W; STEPHEN COMPTON, J. W; CHARLES KLINE, Treasurer; W. D. ADAMS, Secretary; C. F. TABER, S. D; JOHN NICHOLS, J. D; A. D. LOOMIS, J. M. WELCH, M. of C; CHARLES BUSH, Tiler; I. S. MARSHALL, JAMES BARLOW, CALVIN EDDY, Standing Committee.

THE

Horseheads Journal.



An Independent Newspaper,

PUBLISHED AT

HORSEHEADS,

CHEMUNG CO., N. Y.

BY CLIZBE & HINTON.

Issued every Friday at $2.00 per year

IN ADVANCE.

A GOOD MEDIUM FOR ADVERTISING.

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL JOB PRINTING

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Done in the Highest Style of Art.

Horseheads Journal

An Independent Newspaper

HORSEHEADS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BY CLISBEE & HUNTOON.

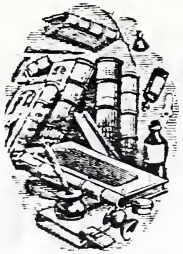
Issued every Friday at $2.00 per year

IN ADVANCE.

At Clean Modern and Convenient

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL JOB PRINTING

Done in the Most Up-to-Date Style at Rea-



C. W. McNISH, HORSEHEADS, N. Y.,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Books, Stationery, Law Blanks, Sheet Music,

NEWSPAPERS AND MAGAZINES.

Window Shades, Wall Paper, &c. at Prices which defy Competition.

Also Agent for several First Class and Reliable Life & Fire Insurance Companies.

ALL PAPERS, MAGAZINES, ETC., FURNISHED AT PUBLISHERS' RATES, POSTAGE FREE.



J. D. HARRIS,



WATCH-MAKER AND JEWELER, HORSEHEADS, N. Y.,

Keeps constantly on hand an Assortment of

Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. Also, John Foley's Bank Gold Pens,

PLATED SPOONS, FORKS, &c., with a large Assortment of SPECTACLES.

Repairing of all kinds neatly executed. Especial attention given to repairing Watches.

HORSEHEADS DIRECTORY.

ABBREVIATIONS.—For ab, read *above*; bds, *boards*; bet, *between*; cor, *corner*; col'd, *colored*; E., *East*; h, *house*; N., *North*; n *near*; op, *opposite*; propr, *proprietor*; res, *residence*; S., *South*; W., *West*; the word *Street* is implied.

A.

Adams W. D. canal collector, h Adams
Agan Dennis, laborer, h Broad
Agan Timiothy, laborer, h Mill cor Main
Albe Henry W. h Steuben cor Conklin
Albe Mrs. H. W. tailoress, h Steuben cor Conklin
Alexander John, bds John
Andrus Spafford, h Mill
Austin John, laborer, bds Colwell's Hotel
Avery Edwin, boatman, h Wesley

B.

Bachman M. V. B. (Daily & Bachman) h Fletcher n Main
Barbour Clark M. (Thorn, Andrus & Barbour) Woolen Factory, h Steuben cor Church
Bartlett Mrs. Eliza F. h Main cor Westlake
Barlow Mrs. Ruth A. dressmaker, h Main cor Orchard
Barlow W. S. (Colwell's Billiard Rooms) h Elnor, cor Broad
Barnes B. cabinet-maker, bds Fletcher n Main
Barber Nathaniel, mason, h Brickyard n brickyard
Barlow Mrs. LeGrand, (widow) h Main n Steuben
Barlow Cyrus, (Christie & Barlow) h Franklin
Beard A. P. boat-builder, h Broad e Conkling
Beard O. W. boat-builder, h Broad
Bentley Darius, civil engineer & surveyor, h Main n John
BENTLEY H. S. Justice of the Peace, h Broad n Church (see adv)
Bennitt George, (Bennitt & Tabers) h Main n Broad
Bennitt Willis W. clerk, bds Main cor Orchard
Bennett Charles H. farmer, h Main n railroad
Bennitt Morris, farmer, h Main
Bennett Josiah, farmer, h Elmira Road
Bennitt A. J. farmer, h Broad e Division
Bennett John W. blacksmith, h Steuben
Benedict Edward R. painter, h Willis cor Fletcher
BENNITT & TABERS, Empire Mills, Franklin n the railroad (see adv)
Bennett Daniel, farmer, h Main n the canal
Bewley Levi N. (Bewley & Bro.) h Steuben
Bewley G. (Bewley & Bro.) h Steuben
Bewley & Brother, carriage-builders & blacksmiths, Franklin
Bloomer F. C. nurseryman & gardener, h Broad n the feeder
Bogardus John, moulder, h Steuben
Bouck Sisters, dressmakers, Ryant's Block, 2d floor, Main
Bouck Maria, (Bouck Sisters) h Ryant's Block 2d floor
Bouck Elizabeth, (Bouk Sisters) h Ryant's Block, 2d floor
Breese Mrs. Melissa, (widow) h Main cor Mill
Breese Lemoine, harness-maker, h Main cor Sayre
Breese L. W. laborer, h Mill

Job Printing of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts' Office, Elmira.

Breese Wm. H. farmer & boatman, h Elmira Road
Breese John, farmer, h Elmira Road
Briggs Henry, laborer, h Sayre
Brin Edward, machinist, h John cor Church
Brooks Geo. W. farmer, h Elmira Back Road
Brooks John Q. farmer, h Elmira Road
Brown Civilian, farmer, h Elmira Road
Brown Nelson W. blacksmith, bds Broad
Brougham John H. clerk Colwell's Hotel
BROWN REV. H. M. Pastor St. Mathew's Church, h Steuben
Buckley Robert R. farmer, h Center
Burritt John G. cradle & horse-rake maker, Elmira Road
Bush Charles, carpenter, h Main n Westlake
Butcher John, grocer, h Main n the Feeder

C.

Carpenter E. harness-maker, bds Steuben
Carpenter Mathew, harness-maker, h Hulett's
Carpenter Zeno, farmer, h Main
Carpenter Lewis, harness-maker, h Steuben
Carpenter John T. meat-market, h Main cor John
CARR REV. C. C. Pastor Presbyterian Church h Steuben
Cauldwell James A. machinist, h cor Church & Franklin
Chapman George, broom-maker, h Divison n Broad
Christie & Barlow, attorneys at law, Franklin, 2d floor
Christie James A. (Christie & Balow) h cor Broad & Church
Clark Harrison, (D. Clark & Son) h cor Steuben & Centre
Clark D. & Son, hardware, Franklin
Clark Frederick, livery stable, h Main next Railroad
Clapp Edward E. (Oakley, Clapp & Co.) h Franklin
Coleman Hugh, laborer
Colvin S. M. boatman, h n Brickyard
Colvin Samuel, (col'd) laborer, h n Brickyard
Colwell Hugh, h John cor Church
Collins John, laborer, h Broad
Colwell Robert, prop'r Colwell's Hotel, Main cor Franklin
Colwell John, butcher, h Broad cor Church
Compton Stephen, gardener, h Fletcher n Main
Conklin George, farmer, bds Main c Westlake
Conklin Mrs. Hannah, h Main cor Westlake
Conkling Fletcher V. engineer, bds Main cor Mill
Conkling Stoddard H. farmer, bds Main cor Mill
Conkling Hammond M. farmer, bds Main cor Mill
Conkling Vincent, farmer, h Main cor Mill
Conkling James N. miller, h Mill
Conkling George, jeweler, h Main cor John
Conkling E. S. harnessmaker, cor Main & Westlake
Connors John, blacksmith, bds Broad
Cook Enos A. trapper & hunter, h Main cor John
Corcoran Jeremiah, trackman, bds Railroad next Feeder
Corel A. M. (clothing & groceries) h Orchard
Couch Mrs. Mary, h Broad n Catholic Church
Coulson Robert, laborer, h Elnor S. end
Cowan Isaac B. painter, bds Center c Steuben
Cowan Franklin L. laborer, bds Center cor Steuben
Cowan Mrs. Rachel, h Center cor Steuben
Clark Daniel, (D. Clark & Son) h Franklin n the railroad
Crawford E. cooper, bds Elnor n alley
Cramin Morris, laborer, h n Brickyard
Creamer Morris, laborer, bds n brick yard
Cromwell J. S. clerk, bds Sayre n Main
CURTIS D. W. C. lawyer & insurance agent, h Steuben (see adv)
Curtis Lawrence L. hop grower, h Big Flats road

D.

Daily Walter L. (Daily & Backman), h Main c Brickyard Alley
Daily & Bachman, attorneys at law, 2 Mosher's Block
Davis Wm. H. physician, bds Colwell's Hotel
Davis Mrs. H. E. drug store 4 Mosher's Block, h 4 Main
Day T. S. farmer, h Elmira Road
Dennis Isaac, teamster, h Mill

Shipping & Merchandise Tags, for Sale by Wheeler & Watts, Elmira.

Devinney Nuton, shoemaker, h John
Devore James, mason, h Mill
Donovan Dennis, trackman, h Railroad next the Feeder
Donivan Dennis, laborer, h Westlake c Railroad
Dorn William, blacksmith, cor Franklin and Church, h Franklin
Drake H. D. cabinet-maker, h John c Church

E.

Eagen Patrick, laborer, h Broad
Egan Timothy, laborer, h Main n Mill
Egbert Charles, clerk, bds Mosher Block
Everitt W. H. saloon, h Steuben

F.

Farr Henry, h c Mill and Pine
Fagan James, moulder, bds Colwell's Hotel
Fagan James, moulder, bds Elmor n Alley
Fitzgerald John, track foreman, h Railroad next the Feeder
Fitch Orson H. farmer, h Big Flats Road
Fleming A. wagon maker, h Broad
Foster Wm. G. tinsmith, h Main bet Fletcher & Mill
Foster George, laborer, Colwell's Hotel
Foster Henry, h Main

G.

Galpin Mrs. D. A. millinery, bds Franklin n Railroad
Garst Samuel, cooper, h Steuben
Gardner Harry, (Gardner & Compton) h Fletcher
Gavin Cornelius, laborer, h west end John
George Egbert, dentist, h Conkling
Giles Mrs. Mary A. (widow) h Orchard
GILES REV. H. T. h Orchard
Glover John H. sawyer, h Main
Grady Thomas, laborer, h Steuben
Graham John, machinist, bds Elmor n Alley
Greeman Orlando S. physician, h Broad
Greemans Morris, laborer, h n brick yard
Greer David E. cooper, n E. corporation line
Griffith George W. T. farmer, h n corporation line west
Groon Orlando, physician, h Franklin

H.

Haines Wm. E. harness maker, h Centre n Steuben
Hall Bray D. (Kline, Hall & Co.) bds Colwell's Hotel
Hammond Charles, boatman, h Main
Hammond Noah, boatman, h John
Hare Martin, laborer, h Division
HARRIS JOHN D. Watch-maker & Jeweller, bds Orchard, (see adv)
Harden Miss Catharine, h Steuben
Hardenbrook Wm. packer, h Broad n Cemetery
Hathorn Edwin M. farmer, h Back Road to Elmira
Hays John, laborer, h Broad
Hardenbrook Abel H. carpenter, h Broad
Herrick Orrin, merchant, h John n the R.R.
Herrick Orman, constable, h Mill
Hewitt Frank, blacksmith, h Mill c Main
Hewitt S. B. blacksmith, h Mill n Main
Hill J. E. wagon-maker, bds Colwell's Hotel
Hill J. D. blacksmith, bds Colwell's Hotel
HINTON CHARLES, (Clizbe & Hinton) Horseheads Journal, Ryant's Block 2d floor, h Steuben (see adv)
Hoffman H. C. cheese factory, h n corporation line east
Holmes David, boatman, h Orchard c Church
Horton Alfred, farmer, h Elmor c Alley
House Mrs. L. L. milliner, h 3 Mosher's Block
House A. B. painter, h Mosher's Block
Howell Peter, carpenter, h Mill c Main
Hudnot John, laborer, bds Colwell's Hotel
Humphrey James, (col'd) laborer, h John n Canal
Humphrey John A. miller, h Franklin opp Empire Mills
Hulett Charles Hon. farmer, h Main next to corporation line south

J.

Jackson Alexander, (col'd) laborer, Brick-yard n brick-yard
Jones Isaac, cooper, h Steuben

Visiting & Wedding Cards, latest styles, at Wheeler & Watts', Elmira.

K.

Kelley John, laborer, h Broad
Kellogg S. W. painter, h Steuben n the Railroad
King Mrs. Mariette, h Mill c Main
King John, carpenter, h Mill c Main
KLINE, HALL & CO, Millers, Mill (see adv)
Kline Charles, (Kline, Hall & Co.) h Main c Mill
Krause Christian, farmer, h Back Road to Elmira

L.

Lawrence Thomas, grocery, Franklin, h Main
Lasey Patrick, laborer, h Broad
LEAS REV. D. P. (Baptist) h Franklin
Loomis A. D. carpenter & joiner, h Mill

M.

Manderville Charles, carpenter & joiner, h Orchard
Marshall J. H. (T. J. Wintermute & Co.) dry goods, 2 Ryant's Block, h Fletcher
Markham Daniel, laborer, h Division
Marshall Isaac S. dry-goods, h c Main & Buckley
Mather Increase, h Orchard
Mather Mrs. E. C. milliner, h Main
Mathe Traffle, boatman, h n brick-yard
McChafin William, machinist, bds Centre c John
McConnell H. H. station agent, N. C. R. R. h Main
McConnell James M. farmer, h Back Road to Elmira
McConnell Daniel, farmer, h Cross Road n Corners
McConnell Francis, farmer, Back Road to Elmira n Corners
McConnell Andrew, bds Colwell's Hotel
McConnell David, farmer, h Horseheads & Elmira Road
McCumber George, tanner, bds Broad
McCumber A. C. tanner, h Broad c Conkling
McCumber A. J. tanner, h Broad c Conkling
McDanolds Israel, (Kline, Hall & Co.) h Elnor N. end
McIntyre Charles, blacksmith, bds Colwell's Hotel
McKinney Mathew, h Orchard
McLaughlin John, lock-tender, h Broad
McNISH CHARLES W. Bookstore & News Room, bds Colwell's Hotel (see adv)
McParsons M. telegraph operator, bds Colwell's Hotel
Milburn Samuel, shoemaker, h John c Church
Mitchell Henry, pump-maker, h Main bet Fletcher & Sayre
Moore Hiram, mason, h Steuben
Moore Wm. (col'd) laborer, h n Brickyard
Morgan Henry A. telegraph operator, h over Thorn's Grocery
Morgan Squire M. shoemaker, Franklin, h cor Center & John
Mosher Jonathan B. (J. B. & H. Mosher) h Broad west Railroad
Mosher Walter W. clothier, h Steuben n Conkling
Mosher Herman, (J. B. & H. Mosher) h Broad
Mosher Alvin J. carpenter, bds Steuben n Railroad
Mosher J. B. & H. dry goods, boots & shoes, 1 Mosher Block
Mullen Thomas, farmer, h Broad
Murphy Patrick, laborer, h Broad
Myers Abram, teamster, h Franklin n the Canal

N.

NEWHALL A. W. Steam Saw & Plaining Mill, Broad

O.

Oakley John, (Oakley, Clapp & Co.) bds Church cor John
Oakley Lucas, (Oakley, Clapp & Co.) h Church cor John
OAKLEY, CLAPP & CO. (Kline Iron Works) Manf's of Agricultural Implements, &c., Franklin, (see adv)
Osborn J. H. Principal Union School, bds Colwell's Hotel
Osborn Wm. tailor, h John

Handbills, Posters, Programmes, &c., printed by Wheeler & Watts, Elmira.

P.

Parkhurst Dr. Philemon, h Orchard
Parker E. A. stoves & tinware, Main, h Center cor Broad
Parsons M. M. telegraph operator, bds Colwell's Hotel
Parker Charles, tinsmith, bds Broad
Payne Mrs. Rebecca F. (widow) h Main n Broad
Piester Ira, saloon, Main opp Colwell's Hotel h Broad
Pole Martin, laborer, h Broad

Q.

Qualey John, blacksmith, h Franklin

R.

Raymond Stephen, pattern-maker, bds Colwell's Hotel
Relyea John, boatman, h Broad
Reed Mrs. E. (widow) h John
Rickey Mordecai, civil engineer & surveyor, bds Colwell's Hotel
Robbins J. R. farmer, h John
Roberts Charles, stage-driver, bds Main
Roberts A. B. grocer, Mosher Block
Rockwell John B. farmer, h Big Flats Road
Rockwell Abram B. farmer, h Elmira Back Road
Rockwell Daniel B. farmer, h Main next the Feeder
Rockwell E. S. blacksmith, h Mill
Rockwell Henry F. farmer, h Main next canal
Root H. M. grocer, Main, h Steuben n Rockwell
Rorick Estel, teamster, h John cor Canal
Ross Charles D. boatman, h Broad cor Conklin
ROSE WM. J. Carriage Manufactory, John, h Mill n Main (see adv)
Ryant Chester W. tobacconist, h Main cor Orchard

S.

Satterly Mrs. S. D. milliner, cor Franklin & Main
Satterly Mrs. H. C. (widow) h Elmor S. end
Satterly Wm. M. farmer, bds Elmor S. end
Sayre Willis B. farmer, Big Flats Road
Sayre Mrs. Fanny, (widow) h Main n Broad
Sayre James M. book-keeper, bds Main n Broad
Schofield Wm. boatman, h Steuben
Schofield Herman W. teamster, h John opp Center
Scott William, h Elmor
Scott Walter, painter, h John W. Railroad
Seaman M. B. groceries, Franklin W. Railroad
Shay Patrick, laborer, h Steuben
Shappee Knapp, farmer Big Flats Road
Shepard W. A. (col'd) laborer, h Fletcher cor Willis
Sherwood S. W. farmer, h Elmira Back Road
Shute Abel, h Conkling bet Broad & Steuben
Simms Robert, brick-maker, h Brickyard n Westlake
Stanswood Joseph, carpenter, h Mill
Sly Wm. farmer, h Big Flats Road
Smith A. D. grocer, Main, h Orchard
Smith J. L. produce, h Orchard
Smith C. D. grocer, h Orchard
Smith O. A. machinist, bds John cor Church
Stewart Charles H. clerk, bds Broad n Railroad
Stewart Robert F. County Clerk, h Steuben
Still Mrs. Mary Jane, h Elmor n Alley
Still Wm. J. millwright, h Westlake n Railroad
Stimpson Mrs. Sarah, (widow) h Steuben
Stowe J. D. farmer, h Orchard cor Church
Stowe D. F carpenter, h Orchard cor Alley
Story Jacob, laborer, bds Brickyard
Suffern John, farmer, Elmira Back Road
Suffern James, farmer, Elmira Back Road
Suffern Samuel, farmer, bds Andrew Suffern
Suffern Andrew, farmer, Elmira Back Road
Swan Elisha, (col'd) laborer, bds n Brickyard

T.

Taber Charles, farmer, h Brickyard n Westlake
Taber P. T. (Bennitt & Tabers) h Broad E. Railroad
Taber C. F. (Bennitt & Tabers) h Brickyard n Westlake
Tallmadge S. A. druggist, Main, h Main cor Broad
Thompson Wm. (col'd) hostler Colwell's Hotel
Thompson Henry, (col'd) waiter, h Center

Book Work of all kinds done at the Office of Wheeler & Watts, Elmira.

Thompson James B. (coal & plaster,) h Main
Thompson Abraham, carpenter, h Main n Feeder
Thompson James O. carpenter, h Main n Feeder
Thorn Robert, lumberman, h Main n Westlake
THORN S. grocer, cor Franklin & Church, h John (see adv)
Thorn Mrs. C. (widow) tailoress, h Broad cor Church
Thorn Charles E. Post-Master, bds John cor Church
Thorn John M. clerk, bds John cor Church
Todd James K. farmer, Big Flats Road
Tompkins C. L. (col'd) barber, Colwell's Hotel h John cor Main
Townsend David, blacksmith, John cor Main, h Broad
Traffle Mathew, boatman, h n Brickyard
Treat Russell, laborer
Trumbull Benjamin, laborer
Turner Daniel S. boatman, h Elnor n Alley

V.

Van Duzer Wm. H. farmer, h n corporation line east
Van Dusen Nathan, livery stable, h Main opp John
Vernooy William M. farmer, h n J. G. Burritt

W.

Walters Wm. laborer, Brickyard n brickyard
Wannamaker John C. farmer, h Big Flats Road
Ward P. J. photographer, h Westlake n Main
Ward Robert, engineer, h Westlake opp Brickyard
Weller J. Monroe, harness-maker, h Centre n Steuben
Welch J. M. miller, bds Broad n Railroad
Weller T. V. farmer, h Elnor
Wells Mrs. E. S. h Orchard
Westlake John E. farmer, h Main n corporation line north
WESTLAKE BENJAMIN, Brick-yard, h Brick-yard n Westlake (see adv)
Westlake Samuel D. bds Orchard
Westlake John E. h n corporation line north
Whitenack Miss Phebe, teacher, bds Main bet Steuben & Mill
Whitenack Miss Aurelia, teacher, bds Main bet Steuben & Mill
WHITAKER BRO'S, Dry Goods & Groceries, Main c Franklin
Whitaker Peter, (Whitaker Bros.) h Main
Whitaker Jesse H. (Whitaker Bros.) bds Colwell's Hotel
Whitenack & Son, boots & shoes, Church
Whitenack Azariah B. shoemaker, Church, h Main c Mill
Whitenack Stephen B. shoemaker, Church, h Main n Mill
Whitcomb Judah, grocer, Main
Whitcomb Austin, grocer, Main, h Broad n Depot
Whitaker Edward, clerk, bds Main c Broad
Widrig J. G. h Sayre n Main
Willcox Mrs. weaver, h Sayre west end
Willcox Seth, carpenter, h Sayre west end
Wintermute J. (T. J. Wintermute & Co.) bds Mill
Wintermute L. M. clerk, bds Mill
Wintermute Peter Hon. boot & shoe merchant, Main, h Mill
Wintermute Isaac, h Main c Broad
Wintermute P. boots & shoes, 4 Ryant's Block
Woodruff C. H. Physician, h Steuben
Woodruff George, horseman, bds Steuben
Woodruff Chas. W. bds Steuben
Warden William, constable, h Broad n the Catholic Church

Flour & Grain Sacks for sale by Wheeler & Watts, 26 & 28 Lake Street.

EMPIRE MILLS.

BENNITT & TABERS,

PROPRIETORS,

Horseheads, N. Y.

CAPACITY:

150 Barrels per Day.

S. THORN,

GROCER & PROVISION DEALER.

ALSO, DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

GRAIN, SEEDS, &c. &c.

HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

☞ See Editorial Notice.

W. J. Rose, Manufacturer of

Carriages, Buggies,

AND PLATFORM WAGONS,

JOHN STREET, HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

REPAIRING DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

EMPIRE MILLS

SENNETT & TABLETS,

Horseheads, N. Y.

CAPACITY X

150 Barrels per Day

S. THORN,

GROCER & PROVISION DEALER

HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

W. J. Rose, Superintendent of

CARTHAGE, Hopkins

AND PLATFORM WAGONS,

H. S. BENTLEY,

Justice of the Peace,

AND

LIFE, FIRE, ACCIDENT

And Live Stock

INSURANCE

AGENT.

OFFICE, MOSHER BLOCK, MAIN-STREET,

HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

B. S. BENTLEY,
Justice of the Peace
And Live Stock
INSURANCE
OFFICE MOSHER BLOCK, MAIN-STREET
NORSEMEADS, N. Y.

HORSEHEADS

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agents.

BENTLY H. S. Insurance, Mosher Block, Main
CURTIS DEWITT C. Insurance, 4 Mosher Block
McNISH CHARLES W. Insurance, Main opp Franklin

Artist.

WARD P. J. Photograph, 6 Mosher Block

Auctioneer.

BENTLEY H. S. 4 Mosher Block

Bakery & Confectionery.

MORSE J. O. Main, next Feeder

Barber.

Tompkins C. L. (col'd) Colwell's Hotel

Billiard Room.

Barlow W. S. cor Main & John

Blacksmiths.

Rockwell E. S. Main bet Franklin & Canal
ROSE WM. J. Elnor cor Alley
Smith P. Rose, John
Townsend David, John cor Main

Bookstore.

McNISH, CHARLES W. Main opp Franklin

Boots & Shoes.

Mosher J. B. & H. 1 Mosher Block
Whitemack & Son, Church n Franklin
Winternute P. 4 Ryant's Block

Brickyard.

WESTLAKE BENJ. Brickyard n Westlake

Cabinet Makers.

Gardiner & Compton, John

Carpenter & Joiner.

Stowe D. F. Main bet Franklin & Canal

Carriage & Wagon Makers.

Bewley Bros. cor Franklin & Main
ROSE WM. J. Elnor cor Alley

Clothiers & Tailors.

Corel A. N. cor Franklin & Main
Mosher W. W. 2 Mosher Block

Coopers.

Garst Samuel, John
Greer David E. n Corporation line, east

Dentist.

George Egbert, Ryant's Block, 2d floor

Druggists.

Davis Mrs. H. E. 4 Mosher Block
TALLMADGE S. A. 3 Ryant's Block

Dry Goods.

MARSHAL J. H. 2 Ryant's Block
Mosher J. B. & H. 1 Mosher Block
Whitaker Bros. cor Main & Franklin

Flouring Mills.

BENNETT & TABERS, Empire Mills, Franklin n Railroad
KLINE, HALL & CO. Horseheads Mills, east end Mill

Job Printing of all kinds at Wheeler & Watts' Office, Elmira.

Foundry & Machine Shop.

OAKLEY, CLAPP & CO., Kline Iron Works, Franklin bet Church & Railroad (see adv)

Groceries & Provisions.

Butcher John, Canal n Feeder
Corel A. N. Franklin
Lawrence Thomas, Franklin
Roberts A. B. 3 Mosher Block
Root H. M. cor Main & John
Seaman M. B. cor Franklin & Railroad
SMITH C. D. 5 Ryant's Block
THORN S. cor Franklin & Church
Whitcomb Austin, Main bet John & Broad

Hardware, Stoves, &c.

Clark D. & Son, Franklin
PARKER E. A. Main bet Orchard & Broad

Harness Makers.

Breese Lemoine, Main n Mosher Block
Carpenter Lucius, Franklin
Carpenter Mathew, Main
Conkling E. S. Franklin

Hotel.

COLWELL'S HOTEL, Robert Colwell, prop'r cor Main & Franklin.

Justice of the Peace.

BENTLEY H. S. 4 Mosher Block

Lawyers.

Christie & Barlow, Ryant's Block, 2d floor
CURTIS DEWITT C. 4 Mosher Block
Daily & Bachman, 2 Mosher Block

Livery Stables.

Clark Fred. cor Franklin & Church
Van Dusen N. Main opp John

Lumber Dealers.

Newhall A. W. (steam saw & planing mill,) Broad
Rodbourn Joseph, yard Main n Sayre

Manufactures—Miscellaneous.

Hoffman H. C. cheese factory & creamery, n Corporation line, east
Mitchel Henry, pump shop, Elnor cor Alley
Thorne, Andrus & Barbour, woolen manufactory east of the Canal

Meat Market.

Carpenter John T. Main n John
Colwell Robert, Main

Milliners & Dressmakers.

Barlow Miss Ruth A. dressmaker, Main
Bouck Sisters, dressmakers, Ryant's Block, 2d floor
House Mrs. L. L. millinery & dressmaking, 3 Mosher Block
Satterly Mrs. S. D. millinery, cor Franklin and Main, 2d floor

Music & Musical Instruments.

McNISH CHAS. W. Main opp Franklin

Newspaper & Printing Office.

HORSEHEADS JOURNAL, Clizby & Hinton, prop'rs, Ryant's Block, 2d floor, (see adv)

Nursery & Garden.

Bloomer F. C. Broad n Feeder

Physicians & Surgeons.

Davis Dr. W. H. Ryant's Block, 2d floor
Groom Dr. Orlando, Franklin n Church
Greenman Dr. O. S. Broad, west of Main
Woodruff Dr. C. H. cor Steuben & Church

Tanners & Curriers.

McCUMBER A. C. Franklin, E. Canal

Warehouses, Storage, &c.

Butcher John. Main n Feeder
Smith Samuel C. storehouse & hay press, Main
THORNE SAMUEL, cor Franklin & Canal
Wintermute Isaac, cor Franklin & Canal

Watchmaker & Jeweler.

HARRIS JOHN D. Main opp Franklin

Shipping & Merchandise Tags, for Sale by Wheeler & Watts, Elmira.

Notices of Prominent Business Men.

Books, Stationery, &c.—Horseheads can boast of a first-class Book Store, kept by C. W. McNish, an enterprising citizen, who commenced business on the 9th of July, 1866, and by close attention, has built up a large and successful trade in Books, Stationery, Law Blanks, Sheet Music, Newspapers, Magazines, &c. Mr. McNish has also received the Agency of several first-class Insurance Companies, and is now prepared to issue Policies on favorable terms. The citizens of Horseheads should not fail to encourage this enterprise, and we have no doubt but that they will give it the support it deserves. He announces to sell his goods at small profits—as cheap as can be purchased in larger places. His advertisement will be found in the Directory, and should be read by every body.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.—Readers of the Directory should not fail to peruse the advertisement of John D. Harris, who announces himself prepared to attend to all business in his department. His assortment of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., is quite extensive, and embraces all the latest styles of pattern. Watch repairing of all kinds carefully done. Mr. Harris thoroughly understands the art of Watch-making, and can therefore be relied upon in doing the many little difficult jobs in his line. He also deals in Foley's Gold Pens, Plated Spoons, Forks, Spectacles, &c. Such an establishment as this in Horseheads should be, and we doubt not is, appreciated. Mr. Harris commenced business in October, 1866, and since then, has added largely to his stock of goods. Customers will find his prices as reasonable as any place in this section.

Empire Mills.—This mill, situated on the north side of Franklin Street, and adjoining the N. C. Railway, is owned by George Bennitt, Charles F. Taber and Peleg Taber. This mill was originally built by W. T. Hastings, and located on the east side of Main Street, near the present residence of G. Bennitt, in 1850. Hastings removed the building to its present site, some two or three years after its erection, and continued to run it until 1857, when it went into the hands of the Bennitts. April 14th, 1861, it was burned, and re-built by G. & M. Bennitt, and run by them till 1865, when C. F. & P. Taber purchased one-half interest, and the business was conducted under the firm name of Bennitt, Taber & Co. In the spring of 1868, the Tabers purchased the interest of M. Bennitt, and then sold one-third to Geo. Bennitt. The business is now conducted under the firm name of Bennitt & Tabers. The capacity of the mill is 800 bushels per day, and the principal market is along the Erie, Tioga and Blossburg Railroad. It has the reputation of making first class flour.—See advertisement.

HORSEHEADS MILLS.—This mill is situated on Newtown Creek, in the south part of the village, and now owned by CHARLES KLINE, B. D. HALL and I. MCDANOLDS. This mill was originally built by VINCENT CONKLING, in 1837, and was run by him until about 1846, when BENJAMIN STIMPSON took it and run it until 1850. THEODORUS SATTERLY became owner in 1851. In 1854, SATTERLY sold his interest to HITCHCOCK, of Elmira. In 1866, CHARLES KLINE and SAMUEL HALL purchased this property and thoroughly repaired the same and commenced a profitable business. In January, 1868, I. MCDANOLDS purchased one-third interest and the business is now conducted under the firm name of KLINE, HALL & Co. Capacity is about 800 bushels in 24 hours. Has both steam and water power. Its principal market is the City of Elmira, and along the N. Y. & E. Railway. Employs seven hands and is doing a fine business, and manufactures the best quality of flour. See their colored advertisement.

HORSEHEADS WOOLEN FACTORY.—This institution, so long needed, was commenced early in the spring of 1868, by ROBERT THORN and STAFFORD ANDRUS. About the first of July of the same year, they commenced business. In addition to the manufacture of Cassimeres, Satinets and most other woolen cloths, they do a custom business. The capacity of the Factory is about 200 yards per day, and giving employment to about 15 hands. The machinery is driven by an engine of 30 horse power. CLARK M. BARBOUR, an experienced workman, is associated with the proprietors, and the business is conducted under the firm name of THORN, ANDRUS & BARBOUR. Capital, $15.000.

KLINE IRON WORKS.—OAKLEY, CLAPP & Co., Proprietors, Franklin Street, near the depot.—This is one of the most enterprising and extensive establishments in this section of the country, for the manufacture of Iron Buildings and Fronts, Mill Irons, Machinery, Iron Fences, and every variety of Architectural iron work, together with all kinds of Agricultural Implements. This firm made many of the beautiful iron fronts for the brick blocks recently erected in the City of Elmira. A fair specimen of their work may also be seen in front of the Rathbun House. They are constantly receiving orders from the surrounding villages, among which are Canandaigua, Penn Yan, Bath, Addison, Hornellsville, Elmira, &c. They now employ about 40 workmen, and are making additions to their works to enable them to increase their business. See their two pages of advertisements in another part of this Book.

WESTLAKE'S BRICK MANUFACTORY.—This is one of the largest, and without doubt, the best arranged and most complete manufactory of brick in the United States. The works cover several acres, some two acres of which are under cover. It is situated on the line of the Northern Central Railway, and the Chemung Canal, thus affording ample facilities for marketing brick. This establishment is driven by a powerful steam engine, and is capable of turning out 50,000 brick per day. Mr. BENJAMIN WESTLAKE, the owner and operator of these works, is prepared to supply orders for any amount, any where along the lines of the Canals, the Northern Central and Erie Railways and their connections. The brick made here can be relied on as equal, if not better than any other establishment of its kind in the country.—The sales last year amounted to 4,500,000. See advertisement.

A. M. COREL, Franklin Street, in addition to a selected stock of groceries, has cloths and ready-made clothing. The wants of both the inner and outward man can be readily and cheaply supplied. Mr. COREL has been in business here since 1856, and fairly established a character for correct dealing, which is always a passport to success. Give him a call.

CANAL SUPPLIES.—JOHN BUTCHER, east side of Main street, on the Chemung Canal, keeps on hand a good supply of all articles required by boatmen. Stabling, &c.

CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY—W. J. ROSE.—If you want a neat and durable Carriage, Buggy, or Lumber Wagon, here is your place to find them. Mr. ROSE has had large experience in his business, and is therefore capable of turning out first class work. Shop, John street, south side. See his advertisement.

HARDWARE.—D. CLARK & SON, Whitcomb Block, Franklin Street. This firm has been engaged in the Hardware business for several years. They opened business here in March, 1867, and have already established a fine business. All articles in their line can be had as cheap if not cheaper, than any establishment of the kind in this section of country. Customers can also rely upon goods being as represented.

J. B. & H. MOSHER.—Dry Goods & Groceries, No. 1 Mosher Block, Main Street. This house was established in April, 1855, and has always been known for reliability and integrity, and has always done, and is still doing, a large business. They keep constantly on hand an extensive assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries, Cloths, Boots and Shoes, at fair prices. The firm consists of JONATHAN B. MOSHER and HERMAN MOSHER.

WHITAKER BROTHERS.—Dry Goods and Groceries, No. 1 Ryant Block, successors of I. McDANOLDS & Co. This well established firm is among the most reliable of the Village, and is doing a large business. They keep constantly on hand a large and well selected stock, and by their urbanity of manners, integrity and diligent attention to business have secured a large trade.

C. D. SMITH, No. 2 Mathews Block, Main Street. Here you will find a good and well selected stock of groceries and provisions, crockery, &c. Customers may rely upon getting what they pay for. The proprietor, though doing a good business now, has no objection to extending the benefits of his trade to all desirous of getting pure and substantial goods.

A. B. ROBERTS, No. 3 Mosher Block, Main Street. Here the public can always find cheap groceries, provisions, crockery, wooden-ware, &c.; enough to supply the whole village and surrounding country. Terms easy, and all goods very low for cash.

GRAIN DEALER. SAMUEL THORN, corner of Main and Church streets, has for years purchased and shipped large quantities of grain and other produce from this market. He keeps constantly on hand a well selected stock of groceries and family supplies, which he disposes of at reasonable prices. See his advertisement.

STEAM SAW MILL, PLANING & LATHE ESTABLISHMENT.—A. W. NEWHALL, Broad Street, on the Chemung Canal Feeder, is prepared to fill orders for Planing, Lathe Work, Pickets, &c., at short notice.

STOVES & TIN WARE.—E. A. PARKER, Main Street, manufactures all the varieties of Tin Ware, which he keeps for sale at fair prices. He keeps also constantly on hand, all the best kinds of Stoves, both coal and wood, which he proposes to accommodate the public, at as low figures as can be obtained at any other establishment. He also keeps on hand, Plows and other Agricultural Implements. See advertisement.

PLASTER.—J. B. THOMPSON keeps on hand Cayuga Ground Plaster, at his Mill on the Chemung Canal Feeder, in the west part of the Village, in quantities to suit purchasers, at market prices.

H. M. ROOT, RIKER'S BLOCK, MAIN STREET.—Here you find your Sugars, Teas, Fruit, Ham, and general family supplies, all cheap for cash or approved credit.

INSURANCE.—Don't fail to peruse the display advertisement of DEWITT C. CURTIS, Esq., in another part of this Book.

JUDAH WHITCOMB, MAIN STREET, SUCCESSOR OF J. G. WIDRIG.—Flour, Meal, Pork, together with a supply of family Groceries, can always be found here at market rates.

DRUGGIST.—S. A. TALMADGE, No. 3 Ryant Block, Main Street, has Drugs, Paints, Oils, Candies, Stationery and Toys. Mr. TALMADGE has been engaged in this business for several years, and his urbanity of manners and attentiveness to business, has secured him a good and profitable trade. The public may rely upon what he buys at this house is as represented. A great desideratum in a druggist.

HATTIE DAVIS, No. 4 MOSHER BLOCK, MAIN STREET.—Here everybody, especially the ladies, can find a supply for all reasonable wants, in the line of Drugs, Paints, Perfumeries, Stationery and Toys, at prices a little cheaper than most other similar establishments.

CABINET WARE & UNDERTAKING.—Nobody need be without a well furnished house, for GARDNER & COMPTON, John street, can fill every house with just the neatest and most substantial furniture manufactured, at prices as low as any other similar establishment. Coffins on hand and made to order. Hearse and attendance, if desired.

THE ADVERTISEMENT of H. S. BENTLEY, Esq., will be found in the Directory. Read it and you will see what he is doing.

WALTER W. MOSHER, No. 2 Mosher Block, Dry Goods, Cloths, & Ready Made Clothing.—Mr. MOSHER, who was one of the late firm of MOSHER BROTHERS, established this business in the spring of 1868. In addition to a well selected stock of Dry Goods, keeps constantly on hand a good stock of Ready Made Clothing. WILLIAM OSBORN, an old experienced cutter, is constantly employed at this house. If a neat and substantial suit is wanted, you have only to leave your order and a good fit is guaranteed. Gents' furnishing goods on hand or manufactured to order.

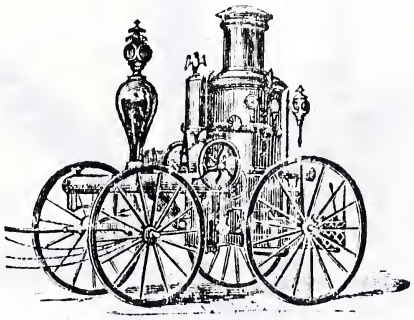
T. J. WINTERMUTE & CO.—T. J. WINTERMUTE & CO., No. 2 Ryant Block, Main Street, successors of J. H. MARSHALL, have a fine selection of Dry Goods, Cloths, Crockery, Hats and Caps, &c. The ladies, in particular, are invited to examine the beautiful dress patterns that JUDSON displays, with so much grace, to the admiring gaze of his lady friends. Old customers will be glad to learn that MARSHALL still retains an interest in the establishment, and will be found constantly on hand to serve his old friends. Goods low for cash.

BOOTS & SHOES.—PETER WINTERMUTE, No. 1 Mathews Block, successor to C. W. RYANT, began business here in 1841, and with the exception of a few years at milling and farming, has been engaged in trade here since that time. October 1st, 1864, he began the boot and shoe business. He purchases his stock of manufacturers, and being qualified, by long experience, to judge correctly of the quality and price, is enabled to supply the public with reliable first class goods, at prices as low as any retail house in the country.

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS. THOMAS LAWRENCE, Franklin street, always keeps on hand the newest and freshest variety in market. Flour, salt meats, vegetables, groceries and Yankee Notions in abundance, to supply all comers, at prices that can not fail to suit. His motto is *quid pro quo*—"Pay to-day, and trust to-morrow."

Public Library
JUN 27 1957
Dallas, Texas

Insurance Agency



DEWITT C. CURTIS, AGT.

NO. 4 MOSHER BLOCK,

HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

☞ Represents the most reliable and prompt paying Insurance Companies in the United States.

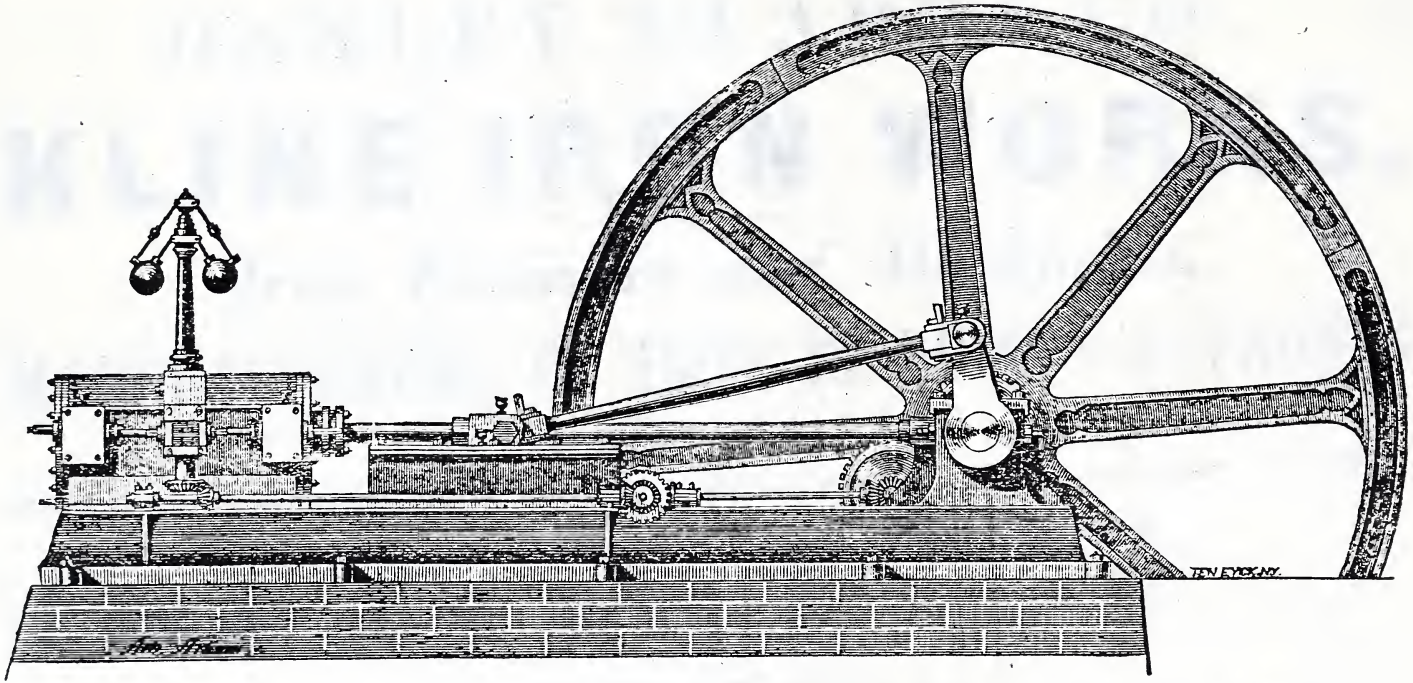
CLAIM AGENCY,

BACK PAY,

BOUNTY & PENSION,

AND ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT COLLECTED BY

DEWITT C. CURTIS, HORSEHEADS, N. Y.



WRIGHT'S PATENT VARIABLE CUT-OFF ENGINE,

The most perfect Steam Power yet invented, combining Economy of Fuel, Uniformity of Speed, Simplicity of Mechanical Arrangement, by which the Valves and all important parts are easily accessible, and not liable to derangement, Strength and Durability, with Superior Workmanship and Finish, will save their Cost in Fuel in from 3 to 4 years. All sizes from 15 Horse Power to 1 [illegible]0 Horse Power furnished at short notice.



OAKLEY, CLAPP & CO.,

KLINE IRON WORKS.

Iron Founders and Machinists,

MANUFACTURERS OF IRON BUILDINGS & FRONTS

Of any Design,

Wrought Iron for Buildings, Bridge Bolts, Truss Girders, and every kind of Architectural Iron Work.

FRANKLIN STREET, NEAR THE DEPOT,

Horseheads, Chemung County, N. Y.

ALSO SPECIAL AGENTS OF THE

WASHINGTON IRON WORKS, NEWBURGH, N. Y.,

For Western New York.

Stationary & Portable Steam Engines of any Size, & Machinery of all Kinds Furnished Promptly.

KRIMI IRON WORKS

OVERDUE: 01/01/00

B. WESTLAKE,

Brick Manufacturer,

HORSEHEADS, N. Y.

A FULL SUPPLY OF BRICK OF ALL KINDS,

For Building Purposes,

WILL BE KEPT

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

All Orders Promptly Filled,

WHETHER BY THE

1,000 OR 1,000,000.

1492

10169

B. WESTLAKE,

Brick Manufacturer,

HORSENECKS, N. Y.

For Building Purpose

CONSTANTLY ON HAND

All Orders Promptly Exe

1,000 ONE 1,000,000.

ROWLAND & BEADLE,

Wholesale and Retail

Dealers in Hardware.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

HARRISBURG NAIL WORKS,

AND MANUFACTURERS OF

BRASS AND IRON WIRE CLOTH,

Sand & Coal Screens, Sieves, Riddles,

AND WIRE GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

124 WATER STREET, ELMIRA, N. Y.

NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance Company.

CHARTERED 1841. ASSETS OVER $10,000,000.

BRANCH OFFICE, ELY HALL BLOCK, OPP. POST OFFICE, ELMIRA, N. Y.

HAMLIN & NICHOLS, Managers.

UNITED STATES CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

The only MUTUAL ACCIDENT COMPANY in America. Ninety per cent. of profits paid to Policy Holders. HAMLIN & NICHOLS, General Agents.

INSURE IN RELIABLE COMPANIES! We are representing some of the best FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES of Boston, Providence, Hartford, New York and Philadelphia. All losses promptly settled and paid at our office.

SPECIAL AGENCY OF THE HARTFORD STEAM BOILER INSURANCE COMPANY.

No charge made for inspection.

REAL ESTATE IS A LARGE BRANCH OF OUR BUSINESS.

LOCAL AND TRAVELING AGENTS WANTED.

HAMLIN & NICHOLS, Gen'l Ins. Agency,

Ely Hall Block, opposite Post Office, Elmira, N. Y.

ROWLAND & BEADLE,

Dealers in Hardware,

MARBLEHEAD RAIL WORKS,

BRASS AND IRON WIRE CLOTH

AND WIRE GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

NEW YORK LIFE

Insurance Company,

UNITED STATES CASUALTY INSURANCE CO.

SENECA LAKE.

DIRECT CONNECTIONS AT GENEVA

WITH NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD VIA [illegible]

SENECA LAKE STEAMERS.

SHORTEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE

FOR

Syracuse, Rome, Utica, Troy & Albany,

AND ALL POINTS ON THE

NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD.

The Steamer Langdon,

CAPT. H. A. WISNER,

Leaves Watkins at 7:30 A. M., on arrival of the Northern Central Railway train which leaves Elmira at 6:20 A. M., making all landings and arriving at Geneva in time to make a SURE CONNECTION with Steamboat Express at 11.55 A. M. for all points on New York Central Railroad, and at Syracuse direct for OSWEGO.

The Steamer Magee,

CAPT. D. P. DEY,

Leaves Watkins on arrival of Express train from Baltimore, making direct connections at Geneva with all night trains on the NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD for all points East and West, and at Albany with Day Line of Steamers for NEW YORK.

RETURNING, the Steamer LANGDON leaves Geneva at 1:00 P. M., touching at all points on the Lake, and connecting at Watkins with evening train on NORTHERN CENTRAL Railway, and at Elmira with Night Express via ERIE RAILWAY for New York and intermediate points.

The Steamer MAGEE leaves Geneva at 9:30 A. M., touching at all points on the Lake, connecting at Watkins with Express Train on NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY and at Elmira with Lightning Express for New York City and intermediate points on the ERIE RAILWAY.

The Boats Connect Morning and Evening with Stage at Dresden for Penn Yan, and

CROOKED LAKE STEAMERS.

B. W. SPRINGSTEAD, Agent C. & W. S. R. Co. **D. P. DEY,** Prop'r Steam'r Magee.

3297 1